



'The mystique is broken --' Friedan speaks of fantastic progress

BY VICKY LYTLE

Betty Friedan, leading spokesperson, author and organizer for women's rights, said that "we have come fantastically far in establishing women's rights since publication of the 'Feminine Mystique' ten years ago.

Author of the controversial "Feminine Mystique" released in 1963, Friedan went on to found the National Organization for Women (NOW), and to organize the National Women's Political Caucus.

In an interview yesterday, Friedan recalled, "When we began ten years ago, we were made to feel alone, we were made to feel that we were freaks if we weren't having orgasms waxing the kitchen floors."

"Now", said Friedan, "the mystique is broken. Women are able to see them-

selves as people. Sexual discrimination is no longer considered a joke. We have broken through the most overt barriers of sexual discrimination."

Friedan said that the first phase in any movement for human rights must be a change in consciousness; specifically a change by which society divests obsolete sex roles.

The next phase, which Friedan said we are entering now, must be a restructuring of the institutions which perpetrate outmoded values. By restructuring traditional concepts of marriage the nuclear family, parental roles, educational systems and by devising new social institutions, such as daycare centers, the society can begin to actualize a change in consciousness.

"Then, according to Friedan, "you have true sexual liberation. You have men and women relating as true human beings to 'make love not war'."

Friedan said that the movement for human liberation had been "blown out of all proportion by media images." I don't think anyone ever burned a bra. I don't see this as sex warfare between men and women."

Also, "some political parties i.e. Nixon-McGovern have learned the rhetoric of women's rights, attempting to use women to co-opt the movement. Friedan deplored the integration of the women's rights into the 'new left', by "making some abstract analogies to class and racial barriers.

What's the difference between the establishment college girl secretary and the new left chick at the mimeograph machine?" she said.

According to Friedan, the man and women lobbying against "legislative hearings of the Equal Rights Amendment were part of a very well financed political strategy. "We have certain clues pointing to the John Birch Society and other reactionary groups," said Friedan.

Admittedly tired from the demands of her lecture tour, Friedan said however, "it all remains very exciting." "Just today a stewardess on the plane said that stewardesses will soon be making an organized effort to change their image from that of mindless sex objects."

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, March 1, 1973 / For the Students of Florida State University

Is Angel Flight drawing illegal?

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

A drawing sponsored by Angel Flight, an R.O.T.C. auxiliary, apparently constitutes an illegal raffle, according to the Florida Statutes definition of a lottery.

The alleged raffle is advertised in the classified ads of the Flambeau as an opportunity for a student to win in-state tuition costs in a March 13 drawing. Numbers are issued for fifty cents a piece.

According to the Florida Attorney General's office, a drawing which incorporates chance, a prize and consideration (defined as the act of either doing something or paying a fee to be eligible) constitutes a raffle and is illegal.

The ad reads: "Tired of paying tuitions? Here's a 50 cents chance to win that \$190 for next quarter. For tickets see Angel Flight or Arnold Air Society member or drop by the R.O.T.C. Building. Drawing held March 13."

Mary Powell, Angel Flight commander, said she was personally unaware that the drawing could be illegal. Powell at first said that she understood Angel Flight to have university permission to hold the drawing. However, she later said she was not sure and had assumed such permission to have been obtained since "that's what I would have done."

She also added that she had little to do with the drawing itself.

According to Powell, the drawing will be called off until further notice while members of Angel Flight check the legality of their drawing. If the drawing is found to be in violation of state statute, donations will be refunded.

"We certainly don't mean to do anything illegal," she said.

Angel Flight is a service organization under the auspices of the R.O.T.C. Arnold Air Society. Powell said that the drawing is a general fund raising project to finance charitable ventures.

Powell said that she understood many organizations hold raffles. "We got the idea from other Angel Flight organizations in other schools," Powell said.

"We just had to have a money raising project," Powell said. She added that Angel Flight does not receive money from the Student Senate. One Senator allegedly told her that Student Government did not fund the military, according to Powell. "We didn't want to have to hold car washes," Powell commented.

It is because of the Senator's remark that Powell said she has not made any

budget request for Angel Flight to the Student Senate.

"I'm certain that if anyone had known our project was illegal we would not have sponsored it," Powell said.

Office Services to takeover Union duplicating facility

BY CHUCK RAY

The University Union has approved the takeover of Student Duplicating Services by Office Services.

Formerly a part of Student Publications until publications went independent, Student Duplicating has been operating as an autonomous branch of the University Union for the past six months.

Joseph O'Neil, staff member for the office of the University Union Dena, said the change had been made to end competing services between university offices and because "the office of the dean could not effectively act as an administrator for a printing service."

Office Services, headquartered in the Duplicating Building across from Cawthon Hall, is responsible to the vice president for administrative affairs and to the Office of General Services, a division of the Florida state government.

Besides work in duplicating and printing, the main functions of Student Duplicating, Office Services also oversees purchase of office equipment such as typewriters, engages in bindery and addressing for university departments

and offers various other related services.

Immediate plans for Student Duplicating include moving that office over to the present location of the Student Depository.

The new quarters are designed to allow for easier access for students than the old quarters.

In announcing the takeover Office Services Director, Dave Gosset said "In the past, the hardest thing for a student on campus is to have something printed."

"We will expand the services for students. Our EYE-TEL black and white printer will print 200 copies for \$3. This is half the previous cost," he added.

"At present there are 3 quick-copy machines on campus. We hope to add more of these new machines and replace the print machines in the library," commented Gosset.

Jack Levins of the Student Duplicating office said, "There will be some good changes with the takeover. We will be able to buy some better machines to ease the cost of printing those objects which students produce."

Marshall returns

President Stanley Marshall returned to Tallahassee last weekend after a month-long sojourn abroad.

During the journey Marshall visited the FSU extension campuses in London and Florence. He also took a short side trip to Kenya. He returned to work yesterday.

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Politics of feminism discussed

The politics of feminism, the women's movement, and a woman's view of misogyny will be among the topics discussed by radical feminist Robin Morgan in a special lecture at 8 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

Morgan, editor of the first complete feminist anthology *SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL*, will make her first Tallahassee appearance in the program, which is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center. The lecture is free and open to everyone interested, and will be followed by a special women's reception held in the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland Street.

Robin Morgan has been involved in the Women's

Movement since 1966, when she founded the New York Radical Women. She was an organizer of the first Miss America Pageant protest, and a member of the



ROBIN MORGAN

collective of women who seized and took over RAT, a well-known underground newspaper. She worked for a year in the RAT collective, putting out a women's newspaper.

Morgan was the poetry editor of *THE NEW WOMEN*, and her poetry has appeared in such literary magazines as *The Atlantic* and *the Yale Review*. In addition, she has contributed to numerous anthologies, among them *WRITINGS FROM THE NEW LEFT* and *VOICES FROM WOMEN'S LIBERATION*. An ardent writer for feminist media, Morgan's articles appear frequently in *Up From Under*, *To Every Woman* and *Off Our Backs*.

Speed reading class filling up

Students interested in taking the CPE class in Speed Reading will have their last opportunity to do so tonight. The course will

begin its final session tonight at 7:30 in 201 Longmire. The charge is \$8.00 per student, including materials.

Election laws need change

In the last election, over \$1600 was spent by the candidates for major office. Half of that amount alone was spent on the campaign of the eventual victor. Ambiguities in election laws allow a candidate to have professional entertainers campaign for him or her without including it as a campaign cost.

On election day, campaigners harassed voters with everything from leaflets to band blasting a voting area.

The FSU Committee for

Democratic Election Laws (CoDEL-- a national organization for changing all election laws), is being formed with the express purpose of opening up elections to candidates other than those who can afford the minimal \$500 necessary to run a major campaign. CoDEL seeks to make FSU's election laws the most democratic possible, encourage participation by students, and cut through the apathy that blankets this campus.

Bob Witmer, the instructor, is a licensed Ethical Hypnotist and his course combines self-hypnosis with the commercial techniques of firms such as Evelyn Wood or Ryder Reading.

1700 students have taken the course since it was first offered 2 years ago. Although it has become the most popular of all the CPE classes, financial considerations are prompting the withdrawal of CPE support.

Unless the class finds an organization to serve as its sponsor it will be discontinued. The same situation applies to Witmer's class on self-hypnosis.

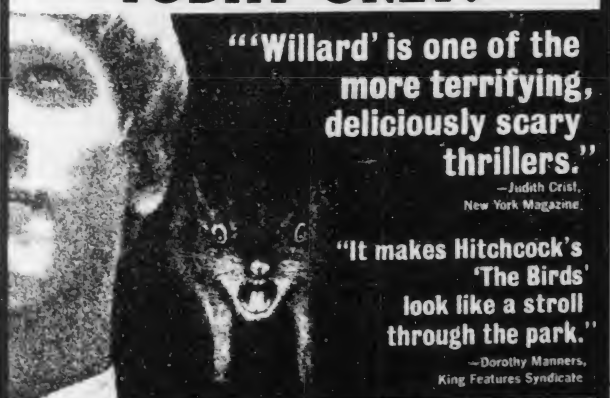
The speed reading class meets a total of 6 hours over a 2-week period. "The class teaches you to read in larger groups of words," explains Witmer.

"We guarantee the students they will be able to read 1200-2000 words per minute on light outside reading, with a bona fide comfortable reading rate of 600-800 words per minute."

The course uses a cybernetic approach in which the student practices mentally rather than physically. This eliminates tedious physical practice and condenses the amount of time involved.



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NEWS SHORTS

Govt. lecture series slated

State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson will kick off a Government Lecture Series which is designed to expose students to the experiences of top state officials Friday at 10 a.m.

The series is to be sponsored by the non-profit Dickinson Foundation of Government.

Held in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building, the series will also feature speakers Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts on March 9 at 10 a.m. and State Senate President Mallory Horne on March 12, also at 10 a.m.

Each session will include a question and answer period which will last until noon the day of the speech.

Class scheduling underway

Students may begin planning schedules for next quarter as Spring Bulletins will be released today, and early registration is set for Friday, March 16, and Monday, March 19. Regular or late registration will be held Friday, March 30.

Appointment times for registration should be sent out March 2, but according to Dr. Hilda Tinney, Director of Records and Registration, "2500 students will not receive appointment times by mail because their major codes are wrong." For instance, she said, if a student is currently enrolled in classes at the School of Education, yet his major is within the Arts and Sciences Department, his major code may be wrong.

Students who do not receive an appointment time through the mail may obtain one at the Registrar's Office.

Debate team sweeps clean

Last weekend the FSU debate team won the state championship at a tournament at Stetson University in Deland.

The FSU team competed against 25 teams for the title, defeating the University of Miami in the finals.

Four two man teams were sent from FSU.

Don Weiner and Mike Cooper took the championship.

Student volunteers needed

The Leon County Association for Retarded Children needs student volunteers for their campaign to have young children checked for health problems, and hearing and vision defects.

Students are needed to help publicize the program throughout the county. Those interested should contact Carlyle Gain at 575-1947.

Theology lecture scheduled

Samuel S. Hill, Jr., author of *SOUTHERN CHURCHES IN CRISIS* and author-editor of *RELIGION AND THE SOLID SOUTH*, will be guest lecturer tonight at 8 p.m. in the Recital Room of the Music Building at Florida A&M University.

Dr. Hill's topic will be "Charter for a Southern Theology." The lecture, which is in conjunction with the joint FSU-FAMU course, "Religion and the South," is free and open

to the public.

Hill is professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Florida. He received his B.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He was formerly professor of religion at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

WFSU music test

WFSU-FM will be off the air through today or tomorrow due to a transmitter failure.

The test and review for Music 209, a credit course broadcast over WFSU-FM will be rescheduled next week. For further information concerning the course, contact Dr. Gombosi, School of Music.

Health Center fees due

All standing fees and charges at the Health Center were due yesterday. In past quarters students had until the last day of classes to pay for health services. Beginning today, outstanding bills must be paid at the cashier's office located in the basement of the Physical Science Administration Building.

Students may not complete registration until all fees are paid.

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chrysostomou

The lepers of the out crowd

"Past. A bald-headed chinaman eating cheese. Passit on."

Ahem. If you heard and repeated this unlikely phrase anytime this week, congratulations. You are a member of the local elementary school underground.

I and Van Brock, two per petrators of the Poets-in-the-Schools program, have noticed that school children in such widely divergent areas as Sahal, Palm and Astoria Park schools use in common the phrase above. And others equally creative. Evidently, these are verbal ties that link children across town, in a sort of Phrase-of-the-Month Underground. It's a phenomenon not limited to elementary schools.

As a matter of fact, the myth of the youth subculture and the revolution on this campus depend on just such "group secret" slang. Attention rate on underground language, however, is fearfully high. That makes it easy to identify the few in-with-it people of other means, like long hair and denims, are unavoidable. The lepers of the out crowd, once identified, are treated with the same high-school ostracism reserved for those dancing the "Watusi" in the gym while the "Frug" was in style. It's subtle, but it's there.

For instance, it is no longer a groove to identify things as groovy. Anyone who describes an event as "far out" may well be describing his own distance from what's happening which, by the way, is no longer "A happening". Obscenity will get you by, according to hip etiquette, but it has to be studiously off-handed, i.e., "What did Steve have to say?" "Oh, a buncha shit."

The underground vocabulary is so unstable precisely because so many people want to be "in-the-know". It gets ridiculous when the "tomize theory", "benign neglect", and "light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel" boys try to climb in the bandwagon with passwords like "uptight", "hassie", and "outsight". Then anyone who's anyone knows it's time to move on. Bem: Hubert Humphrey gave Andy Com-

panare a soul handshake during his last campaign. Groovy!

Moral: an idle word doth not a revolutionary make. Neither does denims, worker shirts, patches on your jeans, boots, tooled belts, the "right" albums, or long hair. As a matter of fact, if you purchased any of the above or had your hair done at a salon, guys, you are patronizing capitalistic establishments that sell the "revolution" for personal profit. People like university presidents and state senators must smile to themselves when they see so many would-be revolutionaries going meekly to classes in their second-rate universities. Students may be irritated by having a sham student government and an athletics-oriented university budget, but as long as they show it by wearing a faded denim jacket with a pot leaf stitched on the sleeve, they'll never worry about being suspended. And the prez can't possibly grin over a whole year of no one sinking his rubber duck in Westcott Fountain. "Right on, brother," is his message to all you in Never-never land.

Item: The night the truce was

signed in Paris, there was a big bash at the Electric Eye. One of the head honchos there got up on stage, and shouted into a mike about how groovy it was that we were out, and them fascist warmongers couldn't get any of us brothers over there to make hate ever again. This same dude did nothing to bring peace to his own doorstep, where a score of angry and frustrated people were trying to get in while a score of hot and frustrated people were trying to get out. The People were jammed in the entrance hall without direction for at least an hour. I imagine, however, that he sold a lot of beer. Outasight.

Item: LeRoi Jones, speaking in a half-empty auditorium at F.A.B., told people that most of them had invested their interest in the revolution in cars and goat threads (the modern equivalent of bread and circuses), and unless they got it together in their heads and lives, they might as well forget it. LeRoi wasn't just giving. He himself is fighting to construct decent low-rent housing in Newark.

-Paul McHugh

No White House

Editor:

President Nixon has no White House between the Atlantic and the Pacific, no White House in the heartland of America, no White House where the buffalo roam, no White House amidst the amber waves of grain.

What's the solution? Build the Black Mesa White House in the Oklahoma panhandle's highest point of 4973 feet. Build it in what once was the Indian Territory with productive forest and fields, deep lakes and gushing streams.

Black Mesa white House will symbolize the president's concern for minorities. What better place for the father of his country, first in freeing Indochina, first in freeing funds for humane enterprises? And why not build it now!

L.R.C.

Greek grade school

Editor:

I was under the impression that a university was an institution of higher learning for adult type people. No visitor to our campus could come to this conclusion, however, after a weekend during which our Greek Grade Schoolers have "decorated" each others' houses with mountains of toilet paper. Decoration alone is not enough of an outrage for the Great Greeks, however. The seem to find it necessary for financial reasons to double to rip off great amounts of the priceless paper from the dorms, much to the anguish of the residents. So next time you "Brothers" and "Sisters" get the urge to decorate, find yourself a live oak tree, pull down a handful of nature's T.P., (Sourish Moss), and stuff it!



"ISRAELI" LOOKS FORWARD TO CONTINUED UNDERSTANDING OF HER OWN CLAIMS TO ARMS SUPPLIES FROM THE UNITED STATES. RECENTLY FOR HER DEFEAT, PARTICIPANTS IN THE AIR, AND HOPES THAT HER REQUIREMENTS WILL BE MET WITHOUT DELAY. — GOLIATH WEISS



Campus Opinion

Football players work to win

Editor:

I have been reading with interest the unqualified criticism poured daily in the Flambeau.

I am a football player here and am going through the training program. I am proud of the fact that I have gone through the program for six weeks and will be even prouder when we win next fall.

The people who go through the program want to play and make the price which must be paid and the sacrifices which must be endured in order to play. This is the price you have to pay to make unless you have paid it. There are those who realize that they will want to pay the price and their alternative is to quit. I do not look down on these people, but I certainly do not "upbraid" them for it. You did. The players who do pay the price, do so for two reasons. First, in order to EARN their way to a college degree and second, to excel in the football program.

We are not from two sides. Some students say football players are "over-paid, over-glorified, and pampered like babies" then we hear from the "authoritarian" house from coaches, be it man and get. I would like to put it this way. Football players work hard and sweat and, in return, with the money they earn during football season are rewarded with nice facilities. Those facilities, they must be earned with sweat and blood.

You, in the February 27 editorial, criticize FSU football for being a mediocre 7-4, downless season. Then turn and criticize Coach Jones for his "winning-is-the-only thing" approach to the game. Do you think there is any way FSU football could please you? Maybe by all working hard and pushing in 7-11 season, but then of course we are punished for losing. When you take a course, do you work for an A or for a C? Coach Jones is working for an A, just as you would. Students who are not close to the game DO NOT realize what must be done just as the average football player does not realize the pressure of getting a newspaper. You don't trust us and we won't blame you.

Phil Jones

The Florida Flambeau

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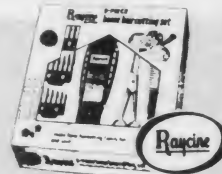
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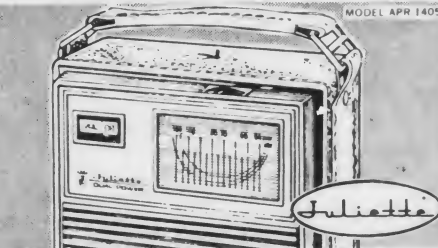


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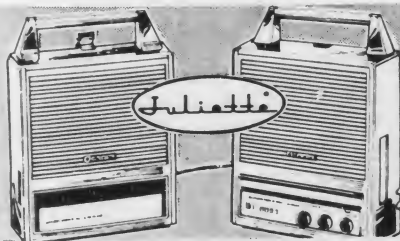


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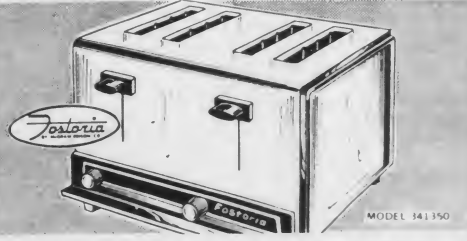


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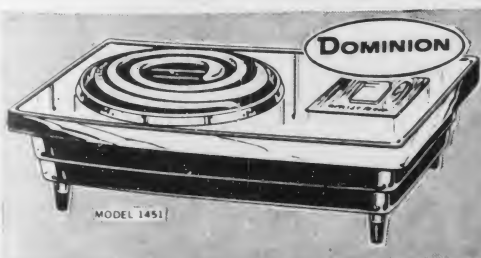


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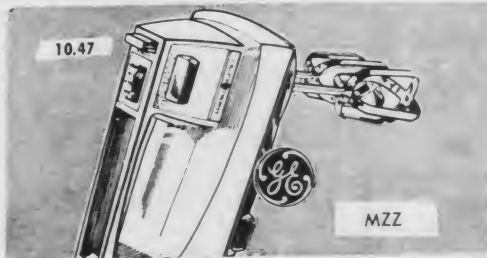


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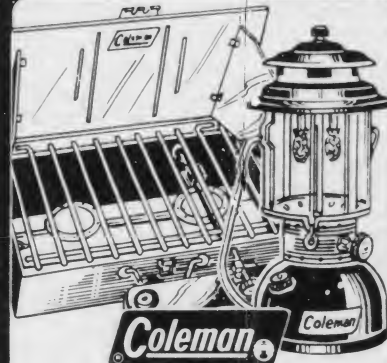


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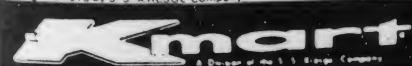
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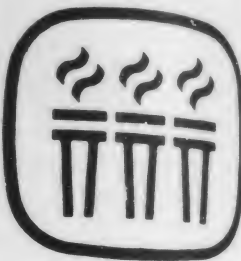
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Comptroller Fred O. Dickenson Begins Government Lecture Series Tomorrow

A special lecture series beginning tomorrow at Florida State University will allow students to compare what they have learned from textbooks with actual experiences of top state officials.

State Comptroller Fred O. Dickenson, who originated the idea, will be the first speaker in the Government Lecture Series. Supreme Court

Justice B. K. Roberts will be the second speaker March 9 with State Senate President Mallory Horne scheduled for March 12.

The basic objective of the series is to foster, preserve and promote ideals of a free democracy through lectures on government.

Comptroller Dickenson has created the non-profit Dickinson Foundation of

Government which will sponsor the series. Dickinson said he hopes the Foundation, in coming years, will be able to continue the program and expand it to include all state universities.

The Lecture Series will be held in the Starry Conference Room in the School of Business starting at 10:10 a.m. Two classes in state government will

form the nucleus of the audience but all government students on campus are invited.

The three speakers will lecture for 15 to 20 minutes and then answer questions. After the regular 50-minute class period ends there will be a break for anyone who wishes to leave. The speaker, however, will stay until noon to answer

questions if there is a demand.

Dickinson said the series will "give students the opportunity to compare classroom thoughts they have learned with the view of men who have been working in the three branches of government and who offer their practical experience to the listeners."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973
FSU Invitational Golf Tourney, at Tallahassee.

8 a.m. - 12 N
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Teachers Placement Conf., FSU Ballrooms.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
N. Y. Life Insurance Co.; Metropolitan Public Sch.; Gen. Accounting Office; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; May, Zima & Co., CPA's; Camp Kear Sarge recruiting at CP&P Center.

10:30 a.m.
(also at 1, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.)
Video Tapes, Browning Lounge.

12 N
Band, W. Courtyard.

3:35 p.m.
Meteorology Seminar: "The Structure of Frontal Zone Jet Stream Systems as Revealed by Meteorologically Instrumented Aircraft," Melvin Shapiro, NCAR, speaker, 301 Love.

Statistics Colloquium, "Extremal Problems Relating to the t-Statistic and Some Applications," J. Sethuraman, speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "Jet Noise," Chris Tam, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Cony, UU.

7 p.m.
Rec Majors Club Meet., "Arts & Crafts Workshop," Sue Herndon, speaker, 303 Mont.

Comm. for Democratic Election Laws Meet., 65 Bell.

GSS Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Group, 104 CCB.

Sailing Club, Meet., 70 Bell.

8 p.m.
Dept. of Religion Lect. Series, "Charter for a Southern Theology," Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., speaker, Recital Rm., FAMU Music Bldg.

Audubon Color Movie Lect., "West Side Story—Mexico to Alaska," Walter H. Berlet, speaker, Leon High Sch. Aud.

Comm. for Democratic Elect. Laws, Meet., 65 Bell.

Women's Center Lecture, "Sisterhood is Powerful," Robin Morgan, speaker, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Univ. Theater Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.

8:30 p.m.
Talent Show, DOWNUNDER.

9:15 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Formal Rush, Leon Laf., UU.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Teachers Placement Conf., FSU Ballrooms.

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Dept. of Higher Educ. Meet., 252 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Gen. Accounting Off.; Metropolitan Public Sch.; May, Zima & Co., CPA's recruiting at CP & P Center.

10:10 a.m.
Govt. Lect. Series, Fred O. Dickinson, State Comptroller, speaker, Starry Conf. Rm.

2 p.m.
Faculty Follies Rehearsal, Moore Aud.

5 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Dinner, Leon Laf. UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Klute," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
Curtis Mayfield in Concert, Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m.

Univ. Theater Prod., FAB.
Chamber Music Concert featuring Harry Dunscombe, Ruth Possek, John Boda, Opperman Music Hall.

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Audubon Lecture Slated Tonight

"West Side Story—Mexico to Alaska," the final presentation in the Audubon Lecture Series, is scheduled for tonight in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Walter H. Berlet, wildlife photographer, will be the lecturer for the film, which begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students, will be sold at the door prior to the show.

To photograph this wildlife adventure, the Berlets followed the sun from the south to the north, beginning with the heavy forest growth in the tropics of Mexico.

As they head north through Mexico, Arizona and California, they follow the Spring, Glacier Bay, McKinley National Park and finally the Pribilof Islands offer a variety of animals for viewing.

CP&P Is Seeking Paraprofessional

The paraprofessional position for Career Planning and Placement is vacant. The job involves initiating programs for

CP&P. Donna Ribka will be interviewing applicants this week. Call her at 3493 for an appointment.

News You Can Use

New Evaluation Forms: All employee performance evaluations submitted on the old blue forms are being returned to the rater for resubmittal on the new yellow form. This was effective on January 1, 1973.

★ ★ ★

Tax Reminders: Eligible University employees interested in the free income tax assistance are reminded to call Mrs. Mary June Harrison, extension 4129 to make appointments for the April 9, 10, and 11 dates.

★ ★ ★

Training Programs: The New Employee Orientation Program

will be held on March 9, 1973 at 9, 10:30, and 2 in the Personnel Relations Division training room, 216 Suwannee Arcade.

The State Division of Personnel is offering its course entitled "Leadership Development" on March 6-8, 1973.

Call Training and Development, Ext. 4510, for reservations for both of these programs.

★ ★ ★

Personnel Operating Procedures Manual: Please be sure that enough manuals are available to those people on your staff who are responsible for personnel procedures.

Basic Studies Scheduling

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has begun. Students should see their advisers before March 9 to obtain a trial schedule for Spring Quarter.

"Direct Line" Presents VP Sliger

Executive Vice President Bernard Sliger will be the guest on WFSU-FM's "Direct Line" Monday at 10 p.m. Anyone with a question concerning the University may call 569-2000 during the 30 minute broadcast.

FSU Golf Tourney Planned

The new Seminole Golf Course, formerly the FSU Golf Course, will sponsor a two day 36-hole golf tournament.

The First Annual Seminole Spring Invitational will be played on March 17-18 and will be open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni and their guests. Players must have an authorized handicap in order to be eligible. The entry fee of \$25 must be received with an entry blank form before 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 13. For further information, contact the Seminole Pro Shop at 576-5300.



DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



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peting, air cond heat, 1 block from campus.
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your own bedroom. \$45+utilities. Call 222-
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Stonegate. 575-3522.

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from town & 3 blocks from campus. 224-1787.

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Alpha Xi Delta Pledges 1 time! You've got
the spirit and the pep and we think you're
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To our parting Gopher—Goodbye, good luck,
things won't be the same. But what's worse
for us is better for Henry! Signed, NGA

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HELP! Do you know of a small 1 bdrm
unfurnished house-apt. very near campus
that's for rent now or will be vacant by
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1 or 2 bdr. roommates to share lg. 2 bdr. apt.
Sp. quarter, Tennis Ct. pool, Chateau de
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Need female roommate Colony Club. Very
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Female roommate wanted, 1 or two. 608 if
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Experienced heavy equipment operators,
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Male or female roommate needed \$42.50 per
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Wanted: One kitten, male, medium length
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Roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. house. 1
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Male or female roommate own room \$35
mon. + one-third util. Near campus call 222-
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Need Female roommate for lg. 1 bdr. apt. 1
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Female roommate needed to share 3
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Mar. 3-4. Would like to leave by Friday noon.
Will pay for gas. Karen 599-3256. Rm 228.

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or call 222-4027. Kitten is grey with stripes,
white throat with a brown stripe under her
neck, and she is skinny.

Lost medium size yellow dog, black muzzle
and tall tag. Dr. Lee no. 6 869, Please call
877-0924. We miss her.

March 2nd/8:00PM/Tully

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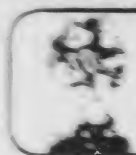
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Flambeau

SPORTS

At Seminole Open

Golfers go into warmups

Practice rounds began today for the only home tournament for the Florida State Golf team this year as it hosts the Seminole Invitational at the FSU Golf Course.

This will be the fourth consecutive year of the tournament that has developed into one of the South's best. Over 20 teams are scheduled to take part this year. Among those 20 are the

defending journey champions, the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs finished just one stroke ahead of the host Florida State team last year.

Many other Southern schools are slated to be in Tallahassee today including the University of Florida, South Carolina, Auburn, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

In all the tournament will run through Sunday and will run 64 holes. The round scheduled for this morning is just for practice.

Friday's and Sunday's 36 rounds will be started from a shotgun start while on Saturday the players will tee up on both the one and 36 fairways.

All rounds are scheduled for the FSU Golf Course, located about five miles off campus on Lake Bradford Road.

As far as the Seminoles are concerned they should be strong contenders on their home course. In all previous meets this season, however, the Tribe has never finished ahead of rival Florida.

Soccer team gets pair on home field Saturday

The Florida State soccer team won one by forfeit and another in a non-league match its record is 10-4 for the season.

Saturday, the club didn't have to play a scheduled match with Pensacola Naval Air Station. The

Navy men didn't show so the Tribe won by forfeit.

Then Sunday FSU showed some of its true offensive power in winning a 4-1 game against the Mobile Cougars. The Seminoles, strangely, didn't score in the first half through they took 22 shots at the Mobile net. In the second stanza, however, Jack Sherry broke the ice at a goal, and eventual kicking specialist James Austin drilled a low straight to give the Tribe a 1-0 lead.

FSU then powered its way to three more goals, one each by Joe Runyan, Ken McChesler and Mark Harris.

Racquettes lose to UF

Florida State could only manage two singles wins and one doubles triumph last Friday as Florida's women routed the FSU Racquettes easily.

The win for the Gators was one of their best in the long series that has seen the Racquettes dominate for many years.

Brendel Smith and Susan Pender were the only FSU ladies posting singles wins.

Phi Delt's lose while Men, Lambda Chi win

Phi Delta Theta suffered its first loss of the season in fraternity play-offs as it was upset by Sigma Chi 40-46. Tom Mayers, passed the defending champs with 15 points while Bob Perilla, nabbing 16 for the Phi Delt. Sigma Chi went on to lose to Lambda Chi, putting Sigma in the finals of the loser's bracket.

Lambda Chi Alpha ousted Phi Kappa Alpha 73-46 with the help of Phil Gannon who scored 26 points. Bob Fryer and Dave Costello each had 14 points for the losers. Lambda went on to defeat Sigma Chi, so now it awaits an opponent to play for the fraternity championship.

The Omicrons captured the Law School Championship as they outlasted the Freshman

Phi Delt's first loss of the season in fraternity play-offs as it was upset by Sigma Chi 40-46.

The Seminoles, strangely, didn't score in the first half through they took 22 shots at the Mobile net.

Wrestling finals tonight

The finals of the intercollegiate wrestling tournament is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. The Seminoles expected to play in a close match with all champions involved at that time.

Playoff Schedule for Thursday, March 1

Court 1	6 p.m.	Deliverance vs. Sales St.
Court 2	7 p.m.	Wang's Whippers vs. Phi K
Court 3	8 p.m.	Ransom and the Ransom
Court 4	9 p.m.	Will Be vs. BS

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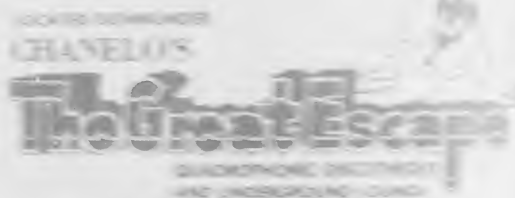
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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, March 2, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Negative reaction acknowledged

Committee considers current make-up

BY CHUCK RAY

(see editorial analysis p. 4)

Acknowledging overwhelming negative reaction the College of Arts and Sciences, the Committee for Academic Reorganization agreed to include the present make-up of the University as one of the reorganization models submitted to President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean for Arts and Sciences, presented a report from the academic affairs committee summarizing the feelings within the faculty. Fear has crystallized concerning the possibility for the break-down of Arts and Sciences into several different bodies.

The reorganization committee followed his report by stating that it was anxious for faculty input from the school of Home Economics, Habilitative Sciences, Music and Law.

No formal poll has been taken to determine what schools and departments require reorganization, and some committee members expressed reservations about reorganizing unites of the university which have not been tapped as to their opinions.

Further, members of the committee stated concern over the faculty dissatisfaction which has accompanied the now completed plans for reorganization of the College of Education.

Ex officio member Dr. Daisy Parker, vice president for academic affairs, an-

nounced that the Fine Arts reorganization had finished its study. Major consideration had been given to combine fine arts of music, art and dance into one school.

The committee also received a long report from the Division of Student Affairs, seeking integration of academic and personal counseling. Committee chairman Dr. C.J. Smith of the history

department was dissatisfied with present counseling procedures, and said that having 25 college school and administrative heads report directly to the vice president of academic affairs caused some difficulty.

Dr. Craig Johnson, professor of higher education, told of plans for the week-end sojourn. He said the administration will provide a deck of academic cards when the

committee starts to reorganize, in case "you have left somebody out."

This weekend the committee will work on developing the three models for presentation to Marshall. The work retreat will be at the former Bowe-Hadley plantation now used by Senate President Mallory Horne for a hunting lodge.

Student Senate joins list of those dissatisfied with committee

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution expressing official opposition to President Stanley Marshall's method of Academic re-organization Wednesday night.

The resolution was introduced jointly by Senators Paul Shang and Jane Thomas during Senate's live WF3U-TV broadcast.

The resolution calls for the "consent of a majority of faculty and recognized student representatives in each affected academic unit, such consent being determined by a secret ballot poll" before changes in academic organization are undertaken.

Further, the resolution suggests that "future committees be more inclusive and representative in character and that they be given adequate time to make in-

telligent and informed judgements."

Marshall's 15 member advisory committee is composed of faculty and administrators. No students were appointed to the committee.

Prior to Senate's passing the resolution, Thomas said, "President Marshall is again attempting to ram down the throat of the university an unpopular, massive reorganization program amid much protest and confusion."

"Again, representation of faculty who might oppose this move is scanty, and representation of students is non-existent," Thomas said, "this is a protest of a unilateral action and a demand that further deliberations cease until proper representation is provided for."

Opposition to the methods of reorganization and the committee itself has been mounting in recent weeks.

The Faculty Senate, departments of Arts and Sciences, the Flambeau, Gold Key, a faculty and student honorary organization, and the center for participant education opposed academic reorganization.

Gold Key was the latest prior to Student Senate, to blast the committee in a memorandum to Marshall. "Whereas academic reorganization would have a

vital and profound impact on the destiny of FSU and faculty, staff, and students: the ad-hoc committee on organization is of highly questionable legitimacy for reasons of composition, method of selection, and deadline..." the memorandum read.

Gold Key also urged that "no unit be reorganized without the majority assent of that unit as determined by secret ballot, poll of faculty, and recognized student representation, such poll being conducted by the Faculty-Senate Steering Committee."

The College of Arts and Sciences fears a reorganization which would break up the school into smaller departments, a move which could possibly weaken its effectiveness.

The Student Senate resolution carries little weight except as an official student government protest to the FSU administration.

"Students and faculty feel it is detrimental to their academic careers," said Student Senator Pete Antonacci. He urged senators to convey Senate's opposition to students. Senate also confirmed the appointments of Valorie Cadwallader and Clare Raulerson for Senate and Mike Reichman for Attorney General Wednesday night.

Friedan: Movement had to happen in '60'

were made to feel they were betraying their children as well as their husband's masculinity."

She continued by saying that they are too afraid to raise the issues of unequal pay and of being passed over for promotions. This was occurring at the same time as the black struggle for equality and the campus rebellions against outmoded systems. The women, says Friedan, could not watch these struggles for change and freedom without saying "Me too!"

Occasionally Friedan would show the strain of a demanding schedule, as she would falter and search for words. She would always quickly regain her composure and the attentive crowd would sometimes demonstrate their agreement with her main points by spontaneous applause.

Addressing herself partly to the surprising number of males in the audience, she spoke of her hopes for the future of the movement. She said she would like the women's liberation to become the human liberation movement.

Indicating that males are trapped by the conventional concepts of masculinity, she said that the time has passed when being a man is defined by a "tight-lipped, crew-cut...masculine mystique."

In cultures where the sexes are so clearly divided, she said, sex is always dirty and the energies are focused on death. It is no coincidence, she continued, that in the '68 Chicago debacle, the long-haired men were beaten by men whose hard hats had the American flag on one side and the Playboy bunny on the other.

Concluding the lecture she turned to the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida. "The women of Florida are facing a conspiracy," she charged. She indicated that several large corporations as well as the John Birch Society and other reactionary groups were working to undermine the ratification of the amendment.

After the lecture she was given a reception at the United Ministries Center.



BETTY FRIEDAN addresses capacity crowd Wednesday night on the necessity for human liberation.

from the wastelands of suburbia to the ERA

BY RICK MAYES

Betty Friedan, the forceful founder of the Women's Liberation Movement, gave a lecture on her views and opinions Wednesday night to a capacity crowd in Union Ballroom.

Dr. Margeret Menzel's introduction gave the impressive credentials of the woman whose book, "The Feminine Mystique", helped to ignite the movement. Friedan was credited as a psychology major at Smith who did graduate work "until she wised up," founder of the National Organization of Women, and the National Women's

Political Caucus.

Although the energy level of the speech was lower than her image in the media, she made her points with a driving forcefulness. Discussing the history of the movement, she listed the great strides that were taken during the past decade. We have come, she said from the wastelands of suburbia, "where there is nobody over three feet tall to talk to," to the present fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The movement "had to happen in the sixties," she said. "Women who worked

Tai-Chi seminar Sunday

BY RICK MAYS

A special seminar on Tai Chi will be offered Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Down Under. The program will be presented as an installment of the CPE Experimental Theatre class. There will be an admission charge of .50 per person.

The informal presentation will include a discussion and demonstration of the ancient Chinese meditation and movement technique and will also include audience participation.

Gray Panthers strive for nat. recognition

Threats to stand on the tracks and stop Philadelphia trolleys with wheelchairs and canes were the first moves by the Gray Panthers to bring recognition to their plan to end age-ism.

Gray Panthers are members of a national organization of militant old people who are not content with just stopping trolleys. According to President Maggie Kuhn, they are out to change the whole system of keeping "the elderly out of the way and playing bingo and shuffleboard."

The Center for Participant Education is now in the process of getting Maggie Kuhn to bring the philosophy of the Gray Panthers to the FSU campus spring quarter.

Kuhn was the organizer of that group in the spring of 1970, when she as a former national official with the United Presbyterian Church got together with five of her friends.

In Oct. '72 the Gray Panthers held a conference in new Mexico to plan a nationwide organization. There are now branches in Chicago, New York City, Pasadena.

On the national level the Gray Panthers are focusing on the problems of health, maintenance, banking, tax reform and putting

participation. It is suggested that participants wear loose-fitting clothing or tights.

The seminar will be conducted by Fielding West, instructor for the CPE class on Tai Chi. He will discuss and demonstrate the Yang style of Tai Chi which originated in the Sun School of Thought in China approximately 2500 years ago.

Essentially Tai Chi is a meditative form of physical exercise. It consists of a series of

movements which, when performed correctly, induce a state of meditation. It was originally promoted by the American Heart Association as a non-strenuous form of physical exercise, and is currently experiencing a growing popularity in the west.

"In Tai Chi," says West, "the mind and body are tuned together, as opposed to physical exercise by itself or meditative exercise by itself."

In addition to leading the CPE class, West has given instructive demonstrations to two theatre classes, heart patients, arthritis patients and a local occult group.

Due to the popularity of the CPE class, West plans to repeat it next quarter as well as conduct an advanced class. Students interested in taking the class are especially encouraged to attend the seminar.

In addition to Tai Chi, other aspects of meditation will be discussed, including the I Ching, acupuncture and unusual psychological phenomena.

old people in charge of their nursing homes.

When giving a definition of the group, Kuhn has this to say, "The Gray Panthers have never been a very structured organization."

"We do have a steering committee of nine people and we've adopted a statement of purpose called the Panther-Manifesto."

The Panthers are funded mostly by donations from church groups and individuals. Office space in Philadelphia is donated by a church and there is no paid staff.

Working with the Panthers are a number of young people, the Panther Cubs. When Kuhn first started speaking out with her "sock-it-to-em" approach attracted much attention.

During rap sessions, with college students, the two groups discovered that "age-ism" goes both ways, and according to Kuhn "hurting both the young and the old, depriving both groups of the right to control their own lives."

"The same issues oppress us both," says Kuhn, "and the first and third generations get along fine. The gaps are between the middle-aged and both groups."



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Monday, March 5, Moore aud., 4:00

Psych. bitch night Monday

There will be a psychology Bitch Night for all psych majors and minors on Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Psych Research Building.

Any bitches, gripes, complaints, suggestions, etc., concerning any facet of the undergraduates can be aired. This affair is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Affairs Committee. No faculty members are allowed.

Moore features 'Mawal' film

The Arabic film "MAWAL" starring Sabah, a famous Lebanese artist, will be shown in Moore Auditorium, on Sat. March 3, at 7 p.m. This film is being presented by the Arab Club. This musical comedy with Lebanese folk dances and scenery is open and free to the public.

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Mayfield concert underway

Next quarter's entertainment in the making

BY RICK MAYS

The Name Entertainment Committee met Thursday afternoon last week to make last-minute plans for the Curtis Mayfield concert and to make tentative plans for entertainment next quarter.

Daryl Stewart, student government representative to the National Entertainment

Convention in Cincinnati, gave a report of the groups he had seen at the conference and the prices these groups were asking.

Stewart also mentioned that the concerts by Brewer and Shipley and Herbie Mann had lost a total of approximately \$3,500.00. Only 900 of the 1500 tickets were sold for the Brewer and Shipley performance two

weeks ago.

The committee is hoping, however, to make a profit on the Curtis Mayfield concert of approximately \$2,000.00 to offset their losses.

Stewart cited the rising prices of popular groups as the major problem in booking entertainment. He said that Roberta Flack, who charged \$7,500 for her performance here

earlier this year, now charges \$15,000.00.

Other popular performers have also begun to charge prohibitive prices. He mentioned the example of Seals and Crofts who also charge \$15,000.00 now, partly as a result of their hit song "Summer Breeze."

He said that a general trend is emerging among entertainers and groups to tour during the summer months when students are working and have more money, and to record during the rest of the year.

Comparing the entertainment at FSU to that of other schools across the country, Stewart says the program here is as good as any in the south.

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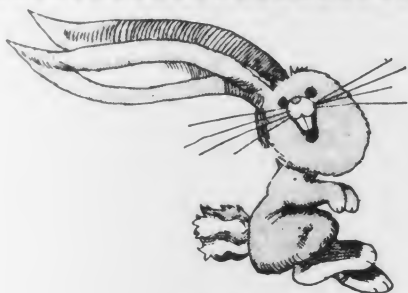
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Feminist film featured

An attempt to give real expression to the female experience is made in Kate Millet's film "Three Lives" which will be shown here today.

The feminist film was put together by an all female volunteer crew with the intention of recording what it feels like to be a woman. The title was taken from Gertrude Stein's novella, "Three Lives", which dealt with the experiences of completely ordinary women—persons whose lives are generally overlooked.

The film is a series of autobiographical monologues in which three women talk about the past conflicts, decisions and circumstances which led them to the discovery of their womanhood. The film is documented with the hope that all women might identify with their general and very individual experiences.

"Three Lives" is sponsored by the Tallahassee Educational and Cultural Center. It will be shown tonight at 7 in Rm. 120 of the Carraway Bldg.

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5:30 7:30 9:30

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Heartbreak Kid

PG

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FUN CENTER

TALLAHASSEE MAIN

YOUNG WINSTON

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

4:30 7:00 9:30

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TALLAHASSEE MAIN

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TALLAHASSEE MAIN

An explanation of reorganization

editorial analysis

BY TOM KIRWAN

For several months many news stories have appeared in the Flambeau concerning a possible reorganization of the University.

The topic is such an immense and confusing one that many people, especially students, have tuned themselves out of what the implications of reorganization could mean.

With this analysis, the Flambeau hopes to bring the University Community up to date on events concerning talk of reorganization.

HOW DID THE DISCUSSION OF REORGANIZATION BEGIN

Serious discussion of reorganization has begun since the release of the University Self Study.

WHAT IS THE UNIVERSITY SELF STUDY?

Every 10 years the university must, for accreditation purposes, take a long look at itself through a self study. Simply, the self study is the culmination of reports and recommendations by a multitude of committees, on which faculty, administrators, and students served. These committees in turn report to a Self Study steering committee who pool the reports and made final recommendations to the President.

WHAT DOES REORGANIZATION MEAN?

Presently, FSU is broken down into a series of professional schools, a graduate school and arts and sciences. Some educators feel that FSU should be reorganized, that is, that organizational and administrative systems of FSU can be improved. Supporters of reorganization believe such a move could help interdisciplinary

programs as well as facilitate more support for fund raising. They argue that the present structure is not geared for innovation and change. Further, they believe a great deal of overlap teaching, whereby essentially the same courses are taught by different departments, could be eliminated.

Simply, more functional grouping of educational categories is needed, they argue.

IS THAT ALL THAT A REORGANIZATION WOULD DO?

Not at all. These are only some directions reorganization could take, but some that are being seriously considered.

EXACTLY WHAT DID THE SELF STUDY RECOMMEND?

The study does seem to recommend reorganization, but different committee reports seem to be working against each other. In Volume Two of the study, the steering committee said: "It should be noted that on the matter of reorganization the Committee unanimously agrees that action toward that end is lodged ultimately with the President, and the majority of the Committee believe that he should reorganize the University with reasonable dispatch."

In Volume One, however, the Education Program Committee states: "Any deliberation about reorganization should consider alliances and educational mission. Because of its size, the College of Arts and Sciences has been vulnerable. But there is alliance of interest and unanimity in its quest for academic excellence; the College may set the intellectual tone for the University and the value of this should not be minimized. It can also be emphasized that

largeness of size protects small and elite programs and that the principle of fair trade-off of funding has already been followed between the divisions in the College..."

"...The opponents to departmental organization have few recommendations for alternative organization, and they essentially involve organization by interest groups. But such interest can be temporary and the results of such organization could be chaotic."

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF FSU BEING REORGANIZED?

A hard question. Presently a 15-man committee (made up of a faculty representative of each professional school, four arts and science faculty, administrator Daisy Parker but no students) is grappling with the prospect of reorganization. They must present three or four models of reorganization to President Marshall by the end of this quarter.

WHAT HAS THE COMMITTEE COME UP WITH?

The committee's charge of determining a "functional grouping of disciplines" is very nebulous in or out of context. It could conceivably provide justification for all sorts of administrative politics that would place much of the power of the gigantic School of Arts and Sciences into the hands of the president and his staff.

The committee has expressed concern that within the fiscal power structure, the position of graduate dean is grossly ineffective. The Board of Regents has determined that FSU and UF should focus priorities on the development of high calibre graduate schools.



An evening of Chinese meditation and movement will be presented Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Down Under. The program is sponsored by the CPE Experimental Theatre and admission is .50.

WHAT WILL THE PRESIDENT DO ONCE HE RECEIVES THE MODELS?

According to the president: "These models will then be presented to each school or college and appropriate decisions will be made on the basis of recommendations which are received."

MUST THE FACULTY APPROVE OF REORGANIZATION FOR IT TO TAKE PLACE?

No. The university is not a democracy, and conceivably a reorganization could be forced on an unwilling faculty.

WHAT DO THE FACULTY THINK OF REORGANIZATION?

No poll has been taken, though a large percentage of faculty

have indicated they are against reorganization.

WHY?

For various reasons. The most vehement denouncement has come from the College of Arts and Sciences. The faculty in that college comprise some 52 percent of the total FSU faculty. Many arts and science faculty believe that President Marshall could severely weaken that college through reorganization, thus breaking the back of the most powerful faculty group on campus.

There has also been bitterness among some faculty because of the composition, method of selection, and the deadline of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Organization.



MISS PRIM finds an intruder's entrance blushing embarrassingly as her romantic reverend looks on. The escapades are only one of many as the Baptist Student Ministry presents the "Importance of Being Earnest" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Campus Opinion

Laundry services should have maintenance

Editor:

I think that there is a serious problem in the residence halls of F.S.U. First, the laundry facilities are terrible (I speak now for Gilchrist Hall) no one ever checks the machines until they overflow, as they did last week. Also, the machines are not seemingly checked for lint, which makes the clothes come out in horrible condition. One of our dryers is turned so low that you have to put in 50 cents before anything gets dry; the other is on so hot that even when set on "delicate" it shrinks clothes that have never shrunk in my dryer at home on a regular setting. I don't think it is too much to ask that a monthly (or more frequent) maintenance check be made in the residence halls for these problems. This situation may seem stupid or trivial, but I

think it is a shame to have to go off campus to do laundry when there are on-campus facilities that could be adequate.

Melissa Granberry

inmates request correspondents

Editor:

I am writing this letter for myself and a couple friends. We are inmates in the Ohio State

Penitentiary. The reason we are writing is that we would like to reestablish contact with the outside world. We will answer all letters from anyone who would write to us. If you could please give names and address in your campus paper it would be greatly appreciated. Thank you very much.

James G. Bryson No. 12485
Michael Rodgers No. 12440
Charles Carfagna No. 12404
P.O. Box 511
Columbus Ohio 43210

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

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Britt/ grimm join in public concert

Florida State's Collegians and Women's Glee Club will appear in a free public concert Sunday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Op-

perman Music Hall.

The Glee Club is directed by Ms. Betty Jane Grimm and conducted by Walter C. Britt. Tenor soloist for the event will be Sidney Davis.

The Women's Glee Club will perform "Happy Flocks Do Safely Graze" by Bach, "The Heavens are Telling" by Franz Josef Haydn and Michael Haydn's "Magnificat." Also included will be Brahms' "Four Waltzes" and eight songs by Grackepohl entitled "The Natural Superiority of Men."

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4 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS

"SOUNDER"

Best Picture
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Best Actress
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Trio sets performance

Florida State's newly formed Chamber Trio will present its second concert of the season Friday, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Trio consists of Ruth Posselt, violinist; Harry Duncombe, cellist; and John Boda, pianist.



"SUPER FLY'S" Curtis Mayfield will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Students are \$3, general public are \$3.50 and those on sale at the door will be \$4.

Madrigals at Trinity

Florida State's Madrigal Singers will perform at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services at Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday, March 4. The public is invited to attend.

Directed by Professor Walter James, the 16-member group has become popular in the Tallahassee area for its annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners.

As a part of the service for the Lord's Supper, the madrigal Singers will perform "Mass For Five Voices," composed in the late 1500's by English composer William Byrd. Also

included will be four anthems, by Moravian composer Johann C. Giesler. Mrs. Walter James will accompany the singers at the organ.

The Madrigal Singers include Anita Boquist, Lona Culmer, Julia Johnston, Cara Pella and Barbara Ziegler, sopranos; Kathleen Brown, Nash Noble, Lindsay Raaen and Christing Ragosta, altos; Kyle Dunn, Robert Fejes, Steven Rider and William Stanhope, tenors; and Ben Gunter, Albert Kunze and Mark Thielen as baritones.

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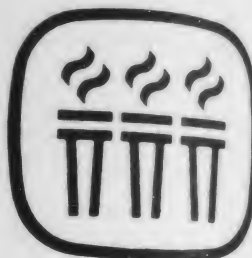
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DATELINE

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WFSU-FM To Resume Broadcasting

Technical difficulty with the transmitter has kept WFSU-FM off the air for the past several days. However, the necessary replacement part was expected to arrive last night in time for repairs to be made that would allow regular scheduling today.

Maryland Governor, Marvin Mandel, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, is slated to be heard over WFSU-FM radio at 10 a.m. today as he addresses his fellow governors on the "State of the States" at the Governor's Conference winter meeting in Washington, D.C. Following Mandel's ad-

dress at the plenary session of the conference, discussion of the topic will be open among other governors participating in the meeting.

One of the key nonpartisan issues among the members of the National Governor's Conference is the relationship between the state and federal governments. In previous sessions of the conference, many governors, including Mandel, have declared that a lack of federal government cooperations with state officials is the most encompassing problem facing states today. Many governors also feel that

this is a worsening situation.

"This is very tender with me," Mandel says, referring to federal-state government relations, "because I have been getting very irritated by it. It used to take a year to get a highway. Now it takes six years. It's getting to the point where you don't know where to go for an answer."

Other governors feel similarly. Georgia's Jimmy Carter commented recently, "How do you encourage local and state officials as well as private citizens and groups to develop long-range plans and well-researched

priorities based on federal law when all their work may be shot to pieces by a sudden and apparently capricious decision in Washington?" The governors' views will be shared during the open forum discussion following Mandel's initial remarks.

WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, is at 91.5 on the fm radio band.

A Mozart operatic masterpiece, "Don Giovanni," will be broadcast live direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 2 p.m. Saturday on WFSU-FM radio as part of its regular Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Series broadcasts.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Edda Moser as Donna Anna, soprano Pilar Lorengar as Donna Elvira, mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias as Zerlina, bass Cesare Siepi in the title role, tenor George Shirley as Don Ottavio, bass Ezio Flagello as Leporello, baritone Theodor Uppman as Masetto, band bass John Macurdy as the Com-

mentatore. Peter Maag will conduct.

WFSU-FM broadcasts the entire Metropolitan Opera Season from Lincoln Center in New York City, each Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Annual International Piano Festival and Competition, held by the University of Maryland, has received wide attention throughout the United States.

Last summer was no exception. The festival attracted such well-known artists as Kraus, Alfred Brendel and Rudolf Firkušny, and the competition afforded fifty young pianists the opportunity to win prizes totaling \$4,000.

WFSU-FM radio presents the final competition as part of its "Festival U.S.A." series Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

To give the listening audience the opportunity to judge themselves, the winner and the runners-up are not announced until the conclusion of the program.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

For Undergraduate Courses
WINTER QUARTER 1973

EXAM TIME	TUESDAY March 20	WEDNESDAY March 21	THURSDAY March 22	FRIDAY March 23	SATURDAY March 24
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	MWF 3	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226 BSA 311	ECS 201, 202 203	COM 105
10:00 A.M. - NOON	MWF 10	TTh 6	TTh 7	TTh 8	MWF 6
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	MWF 7	TTh 4 ROTC	MWF 8	TTh 1	TTh 9, 10
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	GOV 105, 106 MWF 9	PSC 101, 102 103, 107 201, 202 203, 350	CEM 101, 102 103, 107 EED 430, 431	MLA 111, 112 113, A203 B203, C203 HEE 319 MED 421 EED 405	BSA 301 SCE 407 SOE 412
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	TTh 2	MWF 5	TTh 3	MWF 2	MWF 4
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	T 11, 12, 13 STS 300 BSA 300	WF 11, 12, 13	MWF 1 TH 11, 12, 13	TTh 5 M 11, 12, 13	BSA 201, 202 309

Reserve Tables For Registration

Any office, agency or recognized organization of the University which wants to reserve table space in the West corridor of Tully Gym during Spring Quarter Registration should contact the Orientation Office and make reservations by March 12, 1973.

The services or information

distributed at a registration table must be of general interest to the entire student body.

Applications for a space may be made in Room 354 University Union or by telephone at 699-4725.

The dates for Registration are March 16, 19 and 30.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Guest Lecturer, Sch. of Nursing, Moore Aud.

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Teachers Placement Conf., FSU Ballrooms.

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Dept. of Higher Educ. Meet., 252 UU.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Gen. Accounting Off.; Metropolitan Public Sch.; May, Zima & Co., CPA's recruiting at C P & P Center.

10:10 a.m.
Govt. Lect. Series, Fred O. Dickinson, State Comptroller speaker, Starr Conf. Rm.

2 p.m.
Faculty Follies Rehearsal, Moore Aud.

5 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Moore Aud.

6:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Dinner, Leon Laf. UU.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Klute," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 p.m.
ACLU Fund Raising Party, Berkshire Manor Clubhouse, 2060 Continental.
7 p.m.
Name Entertainment Series, Curtis Mayfield in Concert, Tully Gym.

8:15 p.m.
Univ. Theater Prod., FAB.
Chamber Music Concert featuring Harry Dunscombe, Ruth Poselt, John Boda, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

Alpha Delta Pi, Flea Market, at 537 W. Jefferson.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Southern Independent Championship Swim Meet at Union Pool.

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Rehearsal for Faculty Follies, Moore Aud.

10 a.m. - 12 N (also 2 - 4 p.m.)
The Navigators Seminar, 240 UU.

1 p.m.
Sat. Matinee, "Jungle Book," & "Cartoons," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Arab Club Movie, Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Varsity Basketball, FSU vs Mercer, Tully.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Summer of '42," Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m.
Master's Recital, Sandra Hearn, Piano, Opperman Music Hall.
Univ. Theater Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.

12 M
Underground Movie, Moore Aud.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

8:30 & 11 a.m.
Madrigal Singers Sacred Concert, Trinity Methodist Church.

10 a.m.
Religious Soc. of Friends, Meet., M.L. Conf.

11 a.m.
SIF Meet., 252 UU.

11:30 a.m.
Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf., UU.

12 N - 4 p.m.
Rehearsal for Faculty Follies, Moore Aud.

1 p.m.
Hillel Election, Leon Laf., UU.

1:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation, Longmire Lounge.

3 p.m.
AKA-Rush Party, Univ. Rm., UU.

7 p.m.
Faculty Follies, Student Nurses Assoc., Moore Aud.
O&F Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.
Inter. Folk Dance, Leon Laf. UU.

FSU Astronomical Soc. Meet., 246 UU.

8 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, Mahat Ma Fakirananda, speaker, Fla. Rm., UU.

8:15 p.m.
Univ. Theatre Prod., "Gorillas," FAB.

Collegians & Women's Glee Club Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

3:30 p.m.
Economics Seminar, Dr. Frederick Bell, speaker, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Joint Geophysical Dynamics Institute-Oceanography Colloquium, "A Laboratory Analog of the Gulf Stream," Dr. Ya Hsueh, speaker, Chem. Unit II, Rm. 114.

4 p.m.
Christian Science Lect., Florence Southwell, speaker, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "On Polynomials Bounded Computations," Ronald V. Book, speaker, 301 Love.

5 p.m.
Fla. Correctional Assoc. Meet., 49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Univ. Religious Council Meet., Christian Science House, 312 Lorene St.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

FOR SALE

SINGERS
Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped with all kinds of sewing such as zigzag, buttonholes, monogramming and more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS
Spanish bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

STEREOS
A deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSK record changer and 4 speaker audio system. AM/FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

VACUUMS
KIRBY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) with full guarantee and accessories. Most still in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms available. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

For sale, Sony TC580 reel-to-reel w/automatic reverse. Like new \$400 call 599-9579. See at Ravenstreet.

Schwinn Varsity, 10-speed, yellow, like new \$70. Please leave message at 318 Union-599-9620.

Ladies golf clubs with cart and bag, \$45; men's Accutron watch \$95. Honda 65cc bike \$160. Call 365-5319.

For sale-luxurious mobile home-two bedrooms central air and heat-washer & dryer \$800 down \$15 per month 576-7669.

Almost new girl's 10-speed Schwinn bike with basket, book rack, chain and lock. 576-7026.

You can own the best speaker system for under \$600 for only \$360. Pick a pair of Akai 170's and enjoy your music. Drive them with an Akai 8000 receiver (70 watts RMS), an Akai 8500 receiver (130 RMS), or an Akai 5500 amp at 60 watts RMS. You can save \$80 on the Akai 8500 or \$50 on the Akai 5500 during Feb. Financing available. F.O. Stereo, Pn. 576-8389.

For sale-no down payment small trailer in FSU Trailer Park \$75 per month install. 576-7058.

Sears Pk. Calculator 2 wks. old!! Must sell-changed my major!! See Phil at Smith Rm. 330 or Bx. U2243.

Conn B-flat Clarinet. Excellent condition \$110. Come by 509 W. Jefferson, after 5 PM.

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Fri. & Sat.
Nite
8:30-1:30 P.M.

Pastime Tavern

"Downstairs"

BEER, WINE, CHEESE
AND CANDLELIGHT

"NO COVER"

This weekend
featuring

NATE & JOHN

ALSO

Rail Guthrie

"HOOT"

held every Tues.
nite to audition
new acts

Call 224-1049
For an Appointment

FOR SALE

Married students - for sale \$28 trailer with 9x13 addition in FSU Park - rent 15-month. See and make offer. Must leave park. Call 576-7058 Sun. to Thurs.

1970 Plymouth Cuda Exc. cond., air, full power, low mileage, sharp. Best offer Phone 222-2457.

Sail with us on the cruise ship Flavia for sun and fun on the Islands Nassau and Freeport included. \$129 covers all expenses meals, transportation, incidentals. More information Union Program Office, Room 347 ph. 599-2231.

Irish Setter: AKC female 2 years old. Obedient and well mannered. Must sacrifice \$65. Call 877-8313.

Wurlitzer electric piano with earphone jack and sustain pedal. Good shape. \$300 cash. Leave message for Rick at 599-9551.

Fender Mustang electric, amp-best offer 1240 Pepper Dr. Evenings (Off Lk. Bradford Rd.)

Bell star helmet, Gerbits, Sep. Girls bike, swivel chair, Glider, Castro-Convertible, washing machine, book-case. 576-6532, 385-2517.

35mm Nikonos II w-flash unit and light meter all waterproof. Call 877-3038 afternoons.

For sale one pair KLH, 2-way speaker system Model-22 Excellent condition \$80. Phone 575-3878.

Garage Sale. Everything goes! Appliances, clothes, heaters, households, truck parts, 1953 Dodge, sewing machine, much more! 9-6 Sat. 3rd. 1336 Branch St.

Sunny days are here again... Biking time! How about a Raleigh 10-speed, 3 mo. old opt. bookrack & generator light. Pam-Rm. 142. 222-1492.

Fantastic portable B-W TV only \$50. Call anyone after 7:00. 576-5668. Less than one year old 12 inch.

For sale now: Ramirez classical guitar. Beautiful. Call: Sondra at 222-7537.

Cyclists! Raleigh International for sale. Campagnolo components, 22 1/2" Reynolds 531 built frame, will sell complete bike or frame. only, ph. Curt 101 Deviney 222-5880.

Simmons brown tweed sofa bed and chair \$100 Call after 6 PM 365-6736.

AUTOS

1963 Ford Econoline van \$300. Call 224-3032. Also Yamaha 12-string Model FG230, excellent condition.

Chevy Sportvan. Completely rebuilt, carpeted, paneled. Mags and radial tires. Call 575-3559, \$1,095.

Buick '65 Special 4-door sedan, automatic, great condition \$600. Please call 385-8908 after 6 PM.

1966 VW sunroof original owner excellent paint new tires \$495 or best offer must sell 576-5345.

1972 Fiat 128 Sedan for sale
1972 Import car of the year
Save \$800 Call 575-2937.

69 VW fastback Blaupunkt radio navy with white interior Call Dave 224-2998.

CYCLES

1970 Kawasaki 125 Enduro
Excellent condition \$295
576-8342 Call after 6:30 pm.

1971 Kawasaki 175 excellent running condition \$400 2 helmets included call 224-8775.

Bridgestone 175cc, 20 H.P. Excellent condition. Only 3500 miles. \$275.00 Call 575-2127.

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Wednesday: Mongolian Barbecue

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and Green Onions

Friday: Sweet & Sour Shrimp

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Carryouts Ph. 224-9686

CYCLES

730 HONDA 72
Beautiful semi-custom bike attention getter cost \$2500. Sell cheap 2220 Trencot Ln. 385-7831.

FOR RENT

Conservative female roommate wanted to share apt. 1 block from campus \$78 mo. 1/2 util. 224-0028.

Sublet studio apt. full bath & kitchen. 107 30. mo includes utilities. 1/2 block from FSU at 530 W. College-Call 222-4027 Craig.

On 2 acres-two mobile homes two bedrooms each A-C and central heat \$175 and \$115. 11 miles from capitol. Available now 576-7669.

1 BR. apartment 1/2 block from campus \$107.50 per month furnished \$29 W. College phone 222-4027.

Apt. incl. pool, AC underg. pkg. carpeting & utilities across from law school. 2 blocks from town & 3 blocks from campus 224-1787.

Efficiency in Senator Apts For rent for Spring Quarter. Available March 25, Call 222-3741.

Considerate, neat, liberal female housemate wanted for spring. Close to campus, your own bedroom \$45 - utilities. Call 222-5197.

Sublease 1 bdrm. luxury apt. for qtr \$3 \$150 per month. Call after 4:30 575-2841 Tallahassee Apts.

NEED A PLACE FOR SPRING?
This apt. has luxury 1 bdrm. large rooms, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, air cond-heat, 1 block from campus. Must sublet soon! Call 222-8315, evenings.

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30 - 6:30.

Sublet: Male 1 bdrm. in furnished 3 bdr house. \$56 - one-third util. 1/2 March rent already PD. Call 224-0967.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. pool, near Union, dishwasher, etc. Move in anytime interested? Call 222-5712.

One week free rent—Sublease spring quarter one bedroom furnished apt. Air conditioned, pool, laundry. Call 222-5077, 5-6, after 10.

Furnished one bedroom apt—Regency Plaza, 2 pools, sauna, tennis clts., \$150-mo. Call 222-2152 after 5:30.

For rent spring quarter: 1 bedroom furnished apt W A-C, 1 block from campus \$115-mo. Call 224-3624.

1 bdrm. unfurn apt. 2 blocks from FSU, full kitchen with dishwasher. Available March 26. See Dianne after 6. Colony Club, 446 Conrad, Apt. A-107, \$145 mo.

3 br. house to share \$50 + one-third utility. Must like dogs fenced yard. Phil-John 504 Castlewood 877-7076.

PERSONAL

Grand Old Boogie Rock and Roll Show—Friday Rainbow Band Saturday Smittys Band OH! Boy

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOB ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Four exciting days and nights await you on a tropical island. Sail with us on the Flavia, one of the finest cruise ships to Nassau and Freeport. \$129 covers ALL expenses more information Union Program Office Rm 347. Ph 599-2231.

BLUESBERRY JAM (formerly SHAFT), can be reached at these numbers: 222-3635, 224-6471, or 222-6768.

BLUESBERRY JAM

Ladies: Part-time real estate work. Salary plus commission. If you have Florida Real Estate License and want only part-time work, this is your opportunity. Must have own transportation. Mornings, afternoons, and/or weekends. Remember—salary plus commission. Call Ken Blewett, Office 385-5156. Home 386-1525. Killcare Properties Inc.

Experimental Theatre Downunder Coffeehouse March 4, Sunday 9 to 11 pm Tal Chi

PERSONAL

We're changing our name - SHAFT is changing to BLUESBERRY JAM
BLUESBERRY JAM
PORTRAITS BY DENY CHRISTIAN

LIFE-SIZE COLOR PASTELS
OR OIL SKETCHES

Takes one hour, \$15 for pastels, or 20 minutes for oil sketch. \$5 in Union Courtyard 11 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Friday. For a private studio sitting call 877-8431. Beautiful, original as gifts!!

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LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN STARTING AS LOW AS \$25.00. WE WILL TAKE UP TO 150 PHOTOS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL DINNER, AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MATE & IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE. 224-2817

Need a healing? Learn how at the Free Christian Science Lecture in Moore Aud., 4:00. Mon, March 5

To our parting Gopher—Goodbye, good luck, things won't be the same. But what's worse for us is better for Henry! Signed, NGA

OPEN DOOR, renovating this wkend. Work party Sat., 1:00 at UMCC near Bill's Bookstore (Cope and Park) FREE DINNER all welcome. Come on!

WANTED

Male or female roommate needed \$42.50 per month and half utilities. Contact Teddy Alexander 721 1/2 E. 6th Ave upstairs apt.

Wanted: one kitten, male, medium length hair, 4 to 6 weeks old, not black, phone after 5 pm 575-1396.

Wanted: Someone to take over contract at Osceola Hall. Call 222-5010 Room 421. Please leave a message if no answer.

Male or female roommate own room \$55 mo. + one-third util. Near campus call 222-0288 after 5:30.

Need female roommate for lg. 1 bdr. apt 1 block from campus. \$77.50 + 1/2 elec. Call 224-7784.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house spring qtr. with 2 males and female. Call 575-3797.

No. Dade or So. Broward County. Fe. roommate and/or a place to live during spring quarter 222-5154, 226.

F. roommate for 1 bedroom furnished apt. Move in anytime. 77.50 month. 1924 W. Pensacola Apt. 210 or call 576-7874. Ask for Irene.

Male Roommate to share modern 1 bdr. apt. 2 bks. from campus 608 W. Lafayette St. \$33 \$1.50 - 1/2 util.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with air, carpet, cable TV and a dishwasher, pool music and a small black great dane \$67. 575-2432.

HELP! Do you know of a small 1 bdrm unfurnished house-apt. very near campus that's for rent now or will be vacant by spring quarter? Approx. \$75 mo. 877-8313.

1 or 2 brm. roommates to share lg. 2 bdr. apt. Sp. quarter. Tennis Ct. pool, Chateau de Ville 575-1528.

Wanted Roommate for spring qtr. \$57 + 1/2 utilities close to campus come by 405 Dunwoody. Apt. 30 anytime.

Need female roommate Colony Club. Very pretty apt. \$85 per mon. 1/2 util. Call 224-6171.

Female roommate wanted, 1 or two. 608 if one, 408 if two. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 224-5631 or come by 817 St. Augustine Rd. after 4.

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A-C, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

2 female roommates to share bedroom in apt. monthly \$46.25 + 1/4 utilities. Call 576-5990.

Wanted FM. roommate now! \$50 rent near campus large 2 bdrm. apt. Call 575-1294.

Roommate or couple to share two br. house. Come by 814 White Drive. Pink house off road.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. K6, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704

OPEN DOOR renovating this wkend. Work party Sat., 1:00 at UMCC near Bill's Bookstore (Cope and Park) FREE DINNER all welcome. Come on!

Full-Part time salesman needed for growing company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Full Part time sales no experience needed Will train \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

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Magik bus VW repair: Honest guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune up \$15.00. Valve job, tune up, with oil change \$40. Engines rebuilt \$185 plus parts. See Pete or Alex 222-5234 1853. Thomasville Rd. a rock and roll garage.

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN. JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. 6 FOR \$4.00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS 9 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 MONROE ST. PHONE. 224-2817
Experimental Theatre Downunder Coffeehouse March 4, Sunday 9 to 11 pm Tal chi

Expert tennis racquet string 24 hr. service. Nylon from \$6-\$10 gut from \$14.00 to \$18.50 Racquet Shoppe Call 224-9316

TYPING
Theses, reports, etc. 50 cents/pg. & up. Quick, personal service. Bev 576-3033.

CUSTOM SEWING experienced seamstress, new or alterations. Reasonable rates. Call 575-3732.

10,000 kittens and puppies are born in the United States every hour - 1,000 of them will find homes - do you ever wonder about the other 9,000? Have your pet spayed! For more information contact the Leon County Humane Society.

LOST & FOUND

Lost or ripped off? My grey female kitten has been missing since last Saturday. If found bring her by apt. no. 2 529 W. College or call 222-4027. Kitty is grey with stripes white throat with a brownish stripe under her neck and she is skinny.

Lost & Found auction.
Tues. March 6, at the Union Courtyard. Starts 12 noon.

Gold wedding ring reward. Call 576-8436 after 3 pm. Lost Feb 26 in library.

10,000 kittens and puppies are born in the United States every hour - 1,000 of them will find homes - do you ever wonder about the other 9,000? Have your pet spayed! For more information write or join Leon County Humane Society P.O. Box 2033.

Lost medium size yellow dog, black muzzle and tail, tag: Dr. Lee no. 6669, please call 877-0924, we miss her.



Telephone Counseling

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APPLE 79¢ GRAPE 99¢
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2:30 ON WEEKENDS

FM broadcasts the entire Metropolitan Opera Season live from Lincoln Center in New York City, each Saturday at 2

Annual International Festival and Competition, by the University of Florida, has received wide recognition throughout the United States.

summer was no exception. The festival attracted well-known artists as Lili Alfond Brendel and Firkusny, and the competition afforded fifteen pianists the opportunity of prizes totaling \$4,000. U-FM radio presents the competition as part of the "U.S.A." series Sunday 11 p.m. Have the listening audience opportunity to judge for themselves, the winner and the loser are not announced until the conclusion of this

ables
ation

ated at a registration must be of general interest entire student body.

ications for a space may be in Room 354 University or by telephone at 599

dates for Registration are 16, 19 and 30.

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rt, Opperman Music, Hall.

NDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

3:30 p.m. Seminar, Dr. Erick Bell, speaker, Leon UU.

3:35 p.m. Geophysical Fluid Institute Colloquium, "A Laboratory Analog of the Gulf Stream," Dr. Ya Hsueh, speaker, Unit II, Rm. 114.

4 p.m. Science Lect., Florence well, speaker, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium, "On Polynomial Computations," Ronald ok, speaker, 301 Love.

5 p.m. Correctional Assoc. Meet.

7:30 p.m. Religious Council Meet., at Science House, 312

er notices should be 312 PS-A Building.

ication.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Golfers to tee off at 9 a. m.

Collegiate golf at its best will hit the fareways of the FSU Golf Course this morning as a field of teams open up the Seminole Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The first competitors are scheduled to tee-up at 9 a.m.

Four teams are expected to make the strongest drives for the team championship, and four All-Americans are slated head the favorites in the individual medalist chase.

Defending champion Georgia and its two All-Americans Bill

Krazert and David Canipe are expected to make another drive at the title. But Florida, FSU and Miami should all give the Bulldogs trouble.

Florida State will have two teams entered with one of them containing the best five Seminoles.

Home finals Saturday

Still having hopes of a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, the Florida State basketball team will play its final game of the regular season Saturday night when the Seminoles meet Mercer at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

No matter what the outcome

of the tournament bids, three Seminoles will play their final game in Tully Gym: Otto Petty, Reggie royals and Larry Gay.

Royals remained the team's leading scorer despite his failing to pick up a point in Monday's 71-59 loss to Marshall, the first loss at home this season.

Rugby, Soccer teams play

Both Florida State soccer and rugby teams face strong opposition this Saturday.

The FSU booters look for their sixth straight win against the University of Georgia at 4 p.m.

At 1, the Tribe rugby team faces the Atlanta RFC in a pair of matches.

Tournament for women

Twelve colleges will be represented this weekend as Florida State hosts the 10th Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament this weekend.

Action gets under way today at the Montgomery Gym, Tully Gym and Salley Hall courts.

Included among the entrants in last year's champion, Kathy Kraft of Vanderbilt.

Dormitory playoffs get started

Playoffs in the Dormitory division of intramural basketball begin this Sunday at 6 p.m. At that time, Osceola 4th meets Kellum 6th on court one, Salley 8th tries Magnolia Basement on court two and Cash Hall takes on Osceola 2nd on court three.

In other playoff action Sunday evening, Magnolia 1st meets Kellum 4th at 7 p.m. on court one. In court two action at this time, Phi Delta Theta takes on Sigma Phi epsilon and the Eliminators play the Irrebuttable Presumptions on court 3.

At 8 p.m., the Dukes of the Manor try the Keystone Cops on court one, the Rejects play the White Dwarfs on court two and the Hot Dogs play the Hoopsters on court three.

Amnesty :
A Sermon

First Presbyterian
Church

MARCH 4
11:00 A.M.

Top swimmers at Union

Talented swimmers will abound at Union Pool Friday and Saturday as Florida State hosts the Southern Independent Intercollegiate Championships.

Included among the entries are a powerful University of Miami team that defeated FSU last weekend and set three pool records in the process.

ORIGINAL POSTERS

Picasso, Dali, Vasarely,
Lichtenstein, Chagall & Others
MOST UNDER \$40



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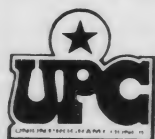
ICE COLD BEER AND KEGS CIGARETTES ONLY 43¢
STRAWBERRY 89¢
APPLE 79¢ GRAPE 99¢

OPEN TILL 12:30 WEEKDAYS,
2:30 ON WEEKENDS

SATURDAY ONLY SUMMER OF '42



A story of growing up, of three boys spending the summer with their families on an island, of their adolescent yearnings, their adventures, their hesitant forays into the mysteries of the opposite sex. An unforgettable film that recalls everyone's youth.



DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
7:30 & 10:00 PM
ADMISSION \$1.00

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Buy yourself a pretty
body

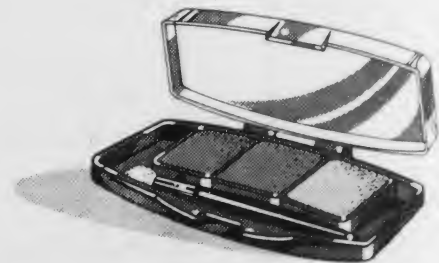


...get a pair
of
pretty eyes
free!

Leave it to Maidenform to make Color Me Pretty—the first bra and bikini that does things for your eyes as it gives you a pretty body.

That's right, these stretchy, seamless, one-size bra and bikini sets come with a pressed powder eye shadow kit in three favorite eye shadow hues. So you can have a pretty body on the inside. A pretty body on the outside.

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BY KATHIE PR
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BY CHUCK RA
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FSU downs Mercer; now awaits NIT bid

BY KATHIE PRICE

Florida State's basketball team closed the season 18-8, by roaring past Mercer 112-94 Saturday night in Tully.

Today they crossed their fingers as the National Invitational Tournament committee continues selecting independents for the Mar. 17 event.

According to a New York newspaper report, Louisville, Missouri and Florida State are possible bid receivers to the New York tournament. Louisville topped Drake 66-60 and Missouri edged Oklahoma State 79-73 Saturday.

"It certainly can't hurt our chances for a bid to put some points on the board," said FSU Coach Hugh Durham after the Seminoles beat Mercer in triple figures.

"The NIT is a kind of politics," he added. "They look for teams that are going to put people in the stands like Notre Dame. They're going for teams that are going to draw."

Three seniors played their final home game for FSU with little Otto Petty finishing as the game's top scorer. Petty

totaled 26 points, a career high, hitting 11 of 17 field goals. Royals plunked in 13 points and Otis Cole, hitting 10 of 17 from the floor put in 21 points.

Otis Johnson, who started the year at a slow pace, finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Benny Clyde snatched 11 off the boards and hit for 15 points.

"When you have five players in double figures you have to be pleased. They played good," said Durham.

The Seminoles took command the first few seconds of the game searing to a 50-40 halftime lead on a balanced 59 percent shooting from the field.

Johnson's bucket, with three minutes remaining, put the Tribe ahead 101-84. The 6-8 junior popped in four more points and Clyde added two baskets before Petty's fast break shot made the score 110-93.1. Greg Grady flipped in the final FSU bucket as the buzzer rang.

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, March 5, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

ROBIN MORGAN:

'The days of grovelling are over

BY CHRIS TUVESON
AND RICK MAYES

Robin Morgan, one of the leading proponents of "Radical Feminism" today, delineated what she termed the three facets of the women's movement in a FSU lecture Thursday evening.

Dispensing with the lecture and the microphone which she termed "a phallic object...we don't need it"—Morgan sat informally on the edge of the stage "to hold a conversation with my audience."

Morgan began her talk by declaring that "the days of grovelling are over...the stereotype of the castrating bitch is perfectly true."

She divided the women's movement into three parts: women's rights, women's liberation and radical feminism.

A self-declared radical feminist, Morgan said the "rights" aspect of the movement

does the "bread and butter" work. Working within the system, they put stress on the areas of education, equality in pay scales and supporting women for public office.

For this element, Morgan expressed "a sincere respect and a sincere worry. Reformism has at best gotten us tokenism, at worst sellout. I have a nightmare of bleeding to death with my sisters in the street while Betty (Friedan) has tea at the White House."

Phase two of the movement, as seen by Morgan, is the women's liberation segment. This group is subject to vague priorities and male derisions, she says. "They have suffered under the patriarchal reasoning of divide and conquer. It is the awareness of their situation that has given rise to radical feminism," Morgan said.

Presently the smallest but fastest growing portion of the movement according to Morgan, radical feminism is "one that can get you killed."

Declaring the system to be "rotten to the core," she said, "This is a revolution in every sense of the word: social, economic, metaphysical and biological."

Disavowing male revolutionary leaders as "cookie-pattern Che Guevarras," she defined her own element as "a lot of thoughts and feelings, but no set ideology." Comparing Karl Marx to the suffragettes, she labeled him a "dippy liberal."

Morgan believes in the ripple-effect of "each-one-teach-one" as an important element in the coming social change. In an effort to change the daily life of the average woman, self-help centers have been established by the women's liberation movement in many major cities.

Morgan says these centers are revolutionary; they offer a whole new freedom never known before. Women previously "alienated from their own bodies" now have the opportunity to "claim power over their bodies" and discover it's "simplicity, cleanliness and functional design."

By giving their clients cervical exams and also the ability to regulate menstrual flow by withdrawing menstrual fluids, the centers encourage a pride in women knowing their own bodies, as well as eliminating what Morgan termed "the demeaning exercise" of a visit to the gynecologist.

Self-help legal centers staffed by women lawyers have also been established in a few cities according to



ROBIN MORGAN

Morgan. These centers deal with legal problems which relate specifically to women, such as divorce, child-custody and prostitution.

The Rape Crisis Center in Washington, D.C., offers a support service to the victims of rape. The 24-hour staff, according to Morgan, is prepared to pick up the victim, accompanying her to the police station and hospital. The center also offers self-defense instruction and therapy for the victims.

Morgan said women "have been robbed of their vision of a pre-patriarchal world." The patriarchal background of women should give impetus to the creation of "gynecratic states where women have all the sexual and religious power," she said.

In her concluding statements, she commented on the struggle for women's freedoms saying "by that freedom, the saving of the other half is made possible."

Askew asks \$3.3 million in student aid hikes

BY CHUCK RAY

Governor Reubin Askew has requested a \$3.6 million allocation for student grants, an increase which, according to Dr. Bill Maloy of the Governor's staff, is \$3.3 million higher than last year.

This proposal was the result of urging by the Governors' Citizens' Committee on Education, which recently published its overview and recommendations for use in the April legislative session.

The committee was chaired by Fred Schulz, former United States Senatorial

candidate. The 22-member committee was appointed by Askew to study the whole range of state educational activities from kindergarten to graduate school. It presented a total of 82 recommendations to the governor.

The highest priority proposal concerned the present policy of governance in education. The study recommended that the legislature create a lay board to set policy and govern the entire educational process.

to page 8



Holzer

LET'S FIGURE THIS OUT, NOW. The month is March, the temperature is near 80, and there's a tree in front of the Education Building with purple blossoms on it. Now what season is it?

Dean denies changes caused faculty resignations

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Dr. Shirley Martin, dean of the FSU Nursing School, has denied reports that a new curriculum has led to the resignation of several members of that school's faculty.

"We have had several people leave in recent weeks, but that is really nothing so unusual," Martin said. "The School of Nursing is different from other schools in that we have a very mobile faculty with few tenured members. I've counted three people that have left this quarter whereas we have had as many as seven leave at one time before."

The new curriculum, which has met with mixed emotions among both instructors and students, calls for, among

other things, a reduction in the number of quarters required for a bachelor's degree from eight to six.

"I would like to see it shortened," said Georgia Snell, head of the Medical Surgery department and one of those who have resigned. "But I hope that the standards of the school aren't damaged in the process. Frankly, I think things will work out in time. People are going to have to wait perhaps a year to see what will happen."

When asked whether she thought that there was a note of dissatisfaction among the faculty, Snell replied, "That kind of thing is too difficult to evaluate during a period of change."

to page 2

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 5, 1973
9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
U.S. Navy Officer Selection
Team recruiting at CP & P
Center.

3:30 p.m.
Economics Seminar, Dr.
Fredrick Bell, speaker, Leon
Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Joint Geophysical Fluid
Dynamics Institute-
Oceanography Colloquium, "A
Laboratory Analog of the Gulf-
Stream", Dr. Ya Hsueh, Dept. of
Oceanography, speaker, CHEM
Unit II, Rm. 114.

4 p.m.
Christian Science Lecture,
Florence Southwell, speaker,
Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Applied Mathematics
Colloquium, "On Polynomial

Bounded Computations," Dr.
Ronald V. Book, speaker, 301
Love.

5 p.m.
Fla. Correctional Assoc. Meet.,
49 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Univ. Religious Council Meet.,
Christian Science House, 312
Lorene St.

Tuesday, March 6, 1973
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
U.S. Navy Officer Selection
Team, IBM, Metropolitan Life
Insurance, Prudential Insurance
Co., recruiting at C P & P
Center.

Phi Delta Kappa Meet., 252
UU.

11:45 a.m.
Institute for Scientific In-
formation, "The Concepts of
Citation Indexing as used in the

Science Citation Index, Robert
H. Shank, speaker, Library
Lecture Hall.

12 N
Lost & Found Auction, W.
Courtyard.

3 p.m.
Dissertation Defense,
"Electron Trapping and Space
Charge Build Up in Low-Energy
Electron Bombarded Organic
Thin Films at 77 K", Kuo-Ching
Ma, speaker, 318 CRB.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of History Lecture,
Lawrence Stone, Princeton
Univ. speaker, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Joint Statistics-Educational
Research Colloquium, "Using
Triangles Psychometrically," Dr.
Peter Dunn-Rankin, Univ. of
Hawaii, speaker 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium,
"Some Recent Results in
Stability Theory," John Had-
dock, Memphis St. Univ.,
speaker, 105 Love.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115
Bell.

7 p.m.
Inter-Resident Hall Council
Meet., 252 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, speaker,
Opperman Music Hall.

8 p.m.
TWAC Meet., 252 UU.
Tallahassee Archaeological
Soc., "Archaeology in Egypt,"
George Yost, speaker, 249 FAB.

Nursing

continued from page 1

"I don't care to stay and watch
what happens," Snell said. "I'm
not leaving with the idea that
somebody's right and somebody is
wrong as far as the new
curriculum goes. I just feel it's
time for me to move on."

Berth Rosenberg is another of
the faculty members leaving
FSU, but she reports her
departure comes "for personal
reasons."

"I have no complaints as far as
the new curriculum goes,"
Rosenberg said.

Two other faculty members
who have reportedly resigned
could not be contacted by the
Flambeau.

"There's always bound to be
some complaints with changes in
curriculum of this kind," Dr.
Martin said. "I would guess there
are some faculty members and
some students who may be
unhappy, but that's to be ex-
pected."

Martin pointed to an
enrollment that has nearly
doubled in two years and the lack
of a central facility for the school
as factors for some of the
unhappiness.

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THE GHETTO CRIER



Notices

Our deepest gratitude and
appreciation are extended to all
the down to earth Black Sisters
in Smith Hall, from all the
Brothers of Smith Hall. Last
Monday night the Sisters
prepared a Soul Dinner for their
Brothers. The menu consisted of
Yellow Rice, Collard Greens and,
of course our specialty, the
Gospel bird and Banana pudding
for dessert. UM UM GOOD.
Once again, Thank You.

The Florida State University
Black Gospel Choir will appear
on WFSU-TV (Channel 11)
tonight. Tune in for some soul
stirring music.

The FSU Gospel Choir will be
meeting in DeGraff this
Saturday at 12:00 o'clock noon.
All members and interested
individuals are urged to attend.

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Black Evolution From Ass to Man

Upon arriving in this country,
the Black man was made to
believe that his worth was equal
to that of an ass. And, im-
mediately thereafter, he was
given the rules and expectations
of white America. His woman
was forced to cook for and clean

up after whites, while he picked
their cotton and worked their
mines and fields. However, until
recently, his efforts brought him
no profits. He was merely an
instrument of servitude. The
Black man witnessed many years
of oppression before even the

slightest gleam of hope was
visible. He was forced to silently
watch his woman molested and
his manhood insulted by the
white man.

Now, the end product of white
America's inhumanity towards
the Black man, is a far cry from

what it had expected. Instead
become a trained think. The
Black man has evolved into a
very rational, logical
powerhouse with a world of
ideas and goals. He knows
he is headed and he knows
to get there. This quote
Frantz Fanon's "Black
White Masks" succinctly
summarizes the new Black
attitude.

No religious or mystical
attitude, no psychological
'defense' will enable the
Black man to feel 'secure' or
'himself' until he is no longer
the white man's social and
economic prey.
The Black man's elevation
and will continue to be a catalyst
for the reversal of America's
social, economic, and political
structure.

Avres Elad Nikan

Delta Sigma Charter Chapter

A charter group for the
nationally recognized Delta
Sigma Theta Sorority is
presently on line at Florida State
University. The group consists of
eighteen girls who should be
finished pledging at the end of
this quarter.

Delta Sigma Theta was
founded in 1913 at Howard
University, Washington, D.C.,
by twenty-two highly

opinionated women. These
women had in mind an
organization that would exceed
the goals and standards of other
sororities, black and white, of
that time. DST's public motto is
"Intelligence is the Torch of
Wisdom," as it strives to instill
within it's women a sense of
accomplishment through
education and also sisterhood
rather than a concentration on
social status competition.

Being the second oldest Black
sorority still in existence, Delta
Sigma Theta has been honored to
have such great Black women as
Mary McLeod Bethune and Daisy
Bates as members.

Shirley Chisolm, Robert Flack,
Lena Horne, and Leontyne Price
are only a few of the many
distinguished Black women who
are presently members of Delta
Sigma Theta.

Black Devil

No two parties of opposition can fight objectively
For the same cause.

So as it must be likewise confusing to a mind which
Can not raise it's eyes above the confusion of things
An in truth causes the sufferer to mistake the shadow
in the dark.

For one should not be confused as to the owner of the dog
who guards the mansion.

One should perfectly and logically assume that the dog
is the keeper of the home who's yard it lay.

And can not love you as it does the one for whom it wags
its tail. Now if your mind is above the confusion of
This truth, then you would like to know that, no Black who
Marries a white can truthfully fight for the same cause.
The true Black people struggle to maintain Blackness in
It's profound ineptivity as our existence implies.
He or she is only a devil in disguise.

Swahili

Swahili is a Pan-African
language yet it is non-tribal.
Thus, it best serves our needs
linguistically and
psychologically, since Black
people in America are from
different parts of Africa and not
any one particular tribe.

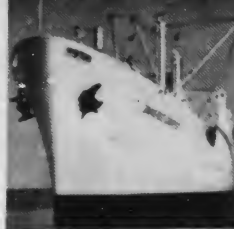
Kawaida is a Swahili word
which means tradition. And to go
back to tradition is the first step
forward. Some Brothers do not
only ignore this, but fail to
understand how ones tradition
and history affect ones future.
This is a reality that Kawaida
Nationalism deals with. "And we

BSECC or BSU?

Confused? The BSECC (Black
Students' Educational Cultural
Center) while the BSU (Black
Student Union) is a student organization
and the BSECC is an administrative department
of the Department of Student
Affairs. Sam Trice is president
of the BSU, while Miss
Randolph is director of
BSECC.

deal with reality," as
Baraka states, "because
with reality is better to be

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Dickenson heads three part series

Florida cabinet viewed as unique

State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson told students Friday that today's governmental problems are minute compared to what you will face and urged them to learn more about how their government operates.

Dickinson was speaking here Friday as part of a three part series exploring Florida government and the men who run it.

The comptroller represented the executive branch, Justice B.K. Roberts take on the judicial

branch next Friday and Senate President Mallory Horne will conclude the program on March 12, by speaking for the legislative branch.

In his speech, Dickinson praised the Florida Cabinet system as "unique among the

governments of the world" because of its structure and openness.

"The Florida Cabinet is the only governmental group in the world that meets in the open where the public can attend without going through someone or knowing someone higher up," he said.

The strength of the cabinet system, he said, comes from the various members who tend to balance each other in the interest of the people.

Answering questions from the audience, Dickinson said that he was opposed to a personal income tax and that "the state would do better to look at our sales tax formula rather than a state income tax. There's more money there."

Despite the federal cutback in welfare money, Dickinson said he did not believe there would be a sales tax increase this year and that the federal cuts will have to be made up from state funds, probably from the \$300 million state surplus.

New mayor sets precedents

Joan Heggen was elected mayor of Tallahassee at the annual city reorganization meeting Thursday establishing her as the first woman mayor in the city's history.

She succeeds James Ford, Tallahassee's first black mayor, who was elected mayor pro tem by related action.

Heggen last year became the first woman commissioner in Tallahassee's history.

She is the wife of Dr. James R. Heggen, Professor of Industrial Arts at Florida State. A resident of Tallahassee since 1969, Heggen said she hoped the town

would be as proud of her the day she left office as she felt when she accepted it.

The commission meeting was also the scene for the installation of the two newly elected commissioners, Russel Bevis and Earl Yancey.

Bevis defeated a host of candidates including incumbent Gene Berkowitz for the post. Yancey defeated Larry Brock in a run-off last Tuesday.

Commissioners serve for three years when elected. Tradition has held that the commissioner with the greatest seniority be

elected Mayor for a one-year term.

Heggen defeated Loring Lovell, who had the greatest seniority on the commission, creating history in yet another way.

Ford received a standing ovation for his service, but regretted at his failure to reach all his goals.

Lovell, entering his last term, said, "For whatever reasons there were to break with tradition, I want everyone to know I will abide by the decision and will try to be a good commissioner."

UF's student pres. resigns

Samuel Taylor, the University of Florida's student body president, and two of his associates resigned late last week when it was revealed that none of the three were students.

Taylor, Vice President Linda Cloeckner and Student President Gary Ray Rutledge quit when it was disclosed by the Independent Florida Alligator that none of the three had enrolled for the winter slate of classes.

After the resignations were made known last Friday, the number four person in the government, Robert Rosenberg, announced that he did not want to succeed Taylor.

Student government regulations at the University of Florida require office-holders to be enrolled as students.

It was reported that Dean of Student Development Frank Adams informed Taylor that he would have to register for classes or else resign. Taylor

attempted to sign up for an independent study course, of officials said, but was refused when he could not find a sponsor.

Before dropping out of school, Taylor had been a graduate student in political science.

Weather

BY MIKE REEVES

Warm, cloudy and occasionally wet weather should continue in the Big Bend region today and tomorrow. Showers and thundershowers will be in the area throughout the day. The high this afternoon will be near 80 with a low tomorrow morning near 60. Winds should be gusty, from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour during the day but subsiding in the evening.

Union a auction tomorrow

The Union courtyard will be the setting tomorrow for a union auction. The bidding starts at 12 noon and continues until all articles are sold.

The market goods will consist of unclaimed articles of the Union Lost and Found Department. Featured at this sale is such merchandise as leather belts, jewelry or books, from mystery to educational. Also, clothing, purses, umbrellas and other articles will be up for bids.

Diseased dog missing

A large, black and reddish-brown hound dog answering to the name of "Big Boy" was reported stolen Friday morning in the Woodward parking lot west of the paper mill. The dog's owner reported that the animal has recently been exposed to distemper.

Anyone spotting this dog should call Bob Renfranz at 576-9634 or Campus Security at 599-3525. Distemper has no effect on humans but it is highly contagious among domesticated pets.

Flambeau poll due

The deadline for a Flambeau poll sent out two weeks ago has been extended through Friday of this week. The poll went to College of Education faculty and asked for their opinion of reorganization within that school. All polls should be sent to the Flambeau newsroom.

Honors seminars open

For Basic Studies and Upper Division Honors students, there will be a few openings left in the Honors Seminars for the Spring Quarter. The seminars are offered this Spring to Upper Division Honors students for the first time on a first come basis.

The topics are Environmental Programs, Topics in Radical Economics, Modern Perspectives on the Individual, and the Modern Saint in Secular Society.

Navy information team

The Naval Officer Information Team will be on campus at Florida State University Monday through Friday, March 5 through 9.

The team will interview, counsel and test students interested in earning a commission as a Naval Officer. Programs include Officer Candidate School, training as Naval Aviators or Naval Flight Officers and for those studying toward appropriate degrees, specialists programs in a number of fields.

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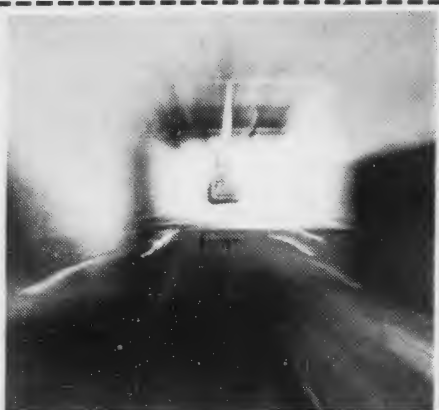
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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Man

it had expected. Instead of a trained flunky, the man has evolved into a rational thinking house with a world of new and goals. He knows where headed and he knows how to get there. This quote from z Fanon's "Black Skin Masks" sufficiently narizes the new Black at

religious or mystical attitude, no psychological defense will enable the black man to feel 'secure' of himself until he is no longer a white man's social and economic prey... the Black man's elevation has will continue to be a catalyst the reversal of America's economic, and political nature.

Avres Elad Nikawsh

BSECC or BSU?

Confused? The BSECC is the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center while the BSU is Black Student Union. The BSU is a student organization, the BSECC is an administrative department under the Department of Student Affairs. Mrs. Sam Trice is president of BSU, while Miss Audrey Polph is director of the BSECC.

with reality," a Imamu ka states, "because reality is better to dealing with."

the bitter edge

Life at the university

Relevant and utilitarian education, my foot. I don't know about you, but just about all I've gotten out of this quarter is the fact that when boy fiddler crabs want to meet girl fiddler crabs, they wave their right arm around in the air. It's not what I'd call a lot for \$190.

It's also not what I'd call helpful in dealing with life at the university. What I'm learning is supposed to be aiding me in coping with my present. I'm supposed to take the knowledge and truth spewed by my professors and use it in the furtherance of my development as a human person. And it can't be done.

So, a suggestion. Start some new courses for credit. Courses on things we need now, things we can really use. Courses like:

Economics 477. How To Live On \$30 A Week When You Spend \$20 A Week On Dope. (3 hours). Stretch that \$10 to its ultimate by eating lots of Union hamburgers, Krispy Kremes and old Flambeaus. Don't pay \$1.19 for deodorant-rub a lemon under your arms. Don't pay \$.65 for tooth-paste-use a pencil to remove the plaque. Remember, that by cutting the little corners today, you can cut the big ounces tomorrow.

Theatre 382. Making Your Parents Think You're A Straight-O When You're Really Not. (4 hours). This quarter only, a special series of lectures by Pat Boone who really excels in this area. Turn that frisbee into a tray that serves eight and the roach clip into fine jewelry for when Mom and Dad and Sis and Spot decide to drop around to say "hi". Must provide your own "Stop Busing" and "POW" Never Have A Nice Day" bumper stickers.

Art 247. Dirty Drawings. (3 hours). Express yourself through your drawings. Let your decadence shine bright. For use in toilet stalls, elevator shafts and Geology Building desks, ART 247 has as its pre-requisites ART 246—"Sketching Phalluses" and Sociology 109—"The Sociology of Perversion."

Philosophy 330. Why Am I Here? (6 hours).

Students are called upon to question the very fiber of their respective existences with such thoughtful inquiries as "Why Am I Here?", "Why Are You There?", "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "What The Hell Is Coming Off Here?" An honors course is offered as PHI 331 in which students are also required to feel insignificant or, for extra credit, paranoid.

Biology 335. The Care And Feeding Of Your Venereal Disease. (1 hour). Studying the origins of VD, the myths that surround clap and what you should do with your own personal case. With a "C" or better in this tastefully presented course, you're also certain never to spell "gonorrhea" wrong.

English 443. Jonathan Livingstone Seagull. (3 hours.) See what vapid ambition and a lot of blurred pictures of stoned-out seagulls will get you. After this course, you're supposed to feel as though you can go out and conquer the world, but if you can still beat up our little sister, we'll get you the "C".

Religion 337. All Those Weird Cults And Where To Sign Up. (3 hours.) Right from the people who worship "Exxon" signs on down through the South American primitives who believe Nelson Rockefeller knows what he's talking about. We'll touch briefly on those who believe in the diety of gadflies and prostrate surgery but focus primarily on Panama, Freudian overtones, the shofar and Medic Alert Emblems.

Geography 135. Where Is Tallahassee? (5 hours.) Find it and you get a "B". Lose it again and you get an "A". The fabled city of the Florida panhandle has proven to be the precocious bugaboo of airline pilots, college students and state legislators. By night, it's shrouded in fog. By day, it's shrouded in smoke and skunk-stink. Or is it? A sister course is offered by the Psychology Department in which students try to determine why anybody would want to find it in the first place.

—Davis Whiteman

Those little red parking slips

Editor:

Have you noticed the zeal with which the Campus Cops issue the little red slips? Perhaps they believe in giving a little Valentine everyday, just to let us know they care, always.

Who are these Campus Cops? Where are they from, and why are they doing these awful things to me? No doubt they must be professional athletes moonlighting during the off season, and trying to keep their autographs in shape. Get the way they take to signing that paper, "With love to you for number two", signed Vida Blue.

I have an extensive collection, including, "I got thee for number three", Bob Griese, and from Henry Aaron a citation for violation number seven.

My collection presently numbers 13 total for one and two thirds quarters. With about thirteen more quarters to go, it is a safe bet I'll break the fabled 100 career tickets mark around graduation, but maybe even in my junior year, lest adversity strike.

Don't think for a minute that I will knuckle under and pay the fines of those hundred odd tickets, no sir. FSUPD needs a better undercover patrol car (their Ford Ranchwagon with the antenna on the roof is ridiculously conspicuous), so I'll just swap 'em my old VW as an even deal...

Satire aside, there are some serious questions to be asked. First, why does the FSUPD so heavily concentrate on issuing tickets? I was riding the campus bus one day and in front of Kellum Hall a small sports car passed the bus in a no passing zone, cutting us off. The bus driver hit the breaks and halted the bus, then yelled to a Campus Cop

(who was on the side of the road and saw the incident) to do something about the moving violation instead of writing out, "Those damn parking tickets." The officer did not say much of anything, but he did continue writing out number three citations at five dollars apiece. (This is only logical because an officer can bring in more revenue writing tickets for parking because there are more violators, it burns less gas, and the officer unusually must go to court.)

Another question is, where does the revenue from tickets go? If one contests a ticket, does the University lose any fine it otherwise might have collected? I understand this to be true. If one gets a citation, he may opt to contest it. To do this he would take his ticket to the FSUPD and request they issue him a summons. Next he may pay the same fine to the Tallahassee P.D. desk, or go to court. If he pleads guilty, the fine is no larger than it would be if the ticket was just mailed in. If he pleads not guilty, much more is involved and the fine could potentially and probably would be greater.

So, how do you safely, legally strike back at the Campus Cops for their ridiculous and excessive ticketing? 1) Contest tickets and pay the same fine to Leon County, gumming up the FSUPD bureaucracy when they must write out a long summons and stealing revenue away from their greedy hands, or 2) Get a roll of nickles and walk around in front of the Campus Cop, frustrating him, and giving an extra half hour to all the over timers.

—Brave Dave

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.



Campus Opinion

Your student dollar

Joyously each quarter the affluent student withdraws \$190 or more from his bulging Fort Knox. Eagerly he pays his registration fee. Wisely he does not ask: What happens to my dollars?

True, the registration fee includes an activities fee. How much is the activities fee? How much is the Health Center fee? Is there an itemized account of what happens to the students' dollars?

Perhaps such questions are not the students' business. Yet the University did admit students—many of them voters. It allows them to take accounting, statistics, computer programming.

What doesn't the student activity fee include? Try getting something free at the bookstore. Try getting tickets free for the intercollegiate games. Try getting much of anything free—unless it is paid for indirectly.

There's an exception! Everyone gets the Flambeau free! The University administration gives away property that doesn't belong to it! The Flambeau is an independent daily, surviving solely on the sweat of space.

It costs something to merchandise books—so the University charges for them. It costs something to merchandise athletics—so the University charges for games. You expect to pay under such conditions.

It costs something to merchandise the Flambeau too. The University administrations says it can survive on advertising. Maybe so, if we limit the size to eight pages.

Let's get this clear. The Flambeau has not and does not seek a gift or subsidy. It invites the administration to contract for—as it does for various goods and services—to pay for the newspaper it gives away.

Historically funds from the Flambeau have come from the activity fee. In this era of inflation when many dailies cost \$3 a month the Flambeau should receive \$3 a quarter—between \$80,000 and \$90,000 a year for journalistic merchandise.

The administration repeatedly has asserted that it wants a good student newspaper—a newspaper in which the staff and students can take satisfaction. We want a Champion—as do student athletes on our teams.

So far the administration has provided us with no comprehensive list of daily newspapers which survive on advertising alone in Florida. Despite strenuous efforts, the Flambeau advertising staff has not achieved financial independence.

Is the administration sincere when it says it wants a good daily? Resounding phrases provide scant evidence. More convincing proof will be restoration of student activity fee funds. For this there is no substitute.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



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L.R.C

Florida's state's second
production of the 1972-73 opera
season will be Richard Strauss's
"Ariadne on Naxos," March 9-10,
at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond
Auditorium.

Tickets, now on sale at the
University Union Ticket Office,
are \$4 and \$3 for the general
public. Student tickets are priced
at \$2 and \$1.50. All seats for both
performances will be reserved.
One of his later works, the
upcoming opera reflects the
romantic lyricism of "Der
Rosenkavalier." Strauss
returned to this style after
revealing a stark realism in
"Elektra" and "Salome."

"Ariadne on Naxos" combines
music of satiric wit and urbanity
with melodic passages. Set in
18th century Vienna, the story
deals with complications arising

when a serious opera is forced to
perform simultaneously with a
traveling vaudeville-type act.
Basically, the opera combines
serious drama with comedy.

Several roles have been double
cast for the separate per-
formances. Appearing in the title
role will be Linda Zoghby, recent
winner in national competition of
the Young Artist of the Year
Award, and Janne Middleton
who portrayed the heroine,
Tatyana, in the fall production of
"Eugene Onegin." Bacchus,
Ariadne's mythological lover,
will be sung by Robert Snead
and Gary Pool.

Zerbinetta, leading lady of the
Italian comedians, will be played
by Karen Peeler and Patricia
Wright. Alternating in the role
of the Composer will be Janette
Ogg and Sally White.

Members of the Buffi troupe
include Donald Tull, Jim Sergi,
David Coleman and Ed Ayers.
Appearing as nymphs will be
Diane Lyle, Janet Buchstane,
Janet Ariosto, Lloyd Linney,
Cornelia Frazier and Lona
Culmer. A speaking role (the
Major Dumo) will be portrayed
by Tad Deans. Lewis White will
appear as the music teacher and
Donald Hamrick as the Dancing
Master.

Elevator Pool Game Room Sauna

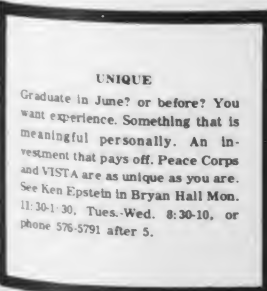
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Tuesday
POWERS OF THE
PRESIDENCY - at 1 p.m.
Senators Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)
and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
will address the National Press
Club Luncheon in Washington.
BROADCASTING'S RES-
PONSIBILITY TO BLACK
AMERICANS - at 7 p.m. will
feature America's first black
Federal Communications
commission member, Benjamin
Hooks.

Thursday
A DAY IS LIKE A WEEK -
9:30 p.m., a look at "Blue Collar
Blues," alienation, boredom, and
drug abuse among America's
working class.

UNIQUE
Graduate in June? or before? You
want experience. Something that is
meaningful personally. An in-
vestment that pays off. Peace Corps
and VISTA are as unique as you are.
See Ken Epstein in Bryan Hall Mon.
11:30-1:30, Tues.-Wed. 8:30-10, or
phone 576-5791 after 5.



Florida State
the Board of
Foundation,
its content.

Strauss' "Ariadne aux Naxos" set for weekend performance

ULRICH

GETTING IT ON, bongo backup player for Curtis Mayfield, is lost
in his own soul. Mayfield performed to a receptive crowd Friday
night in Tully Gym.

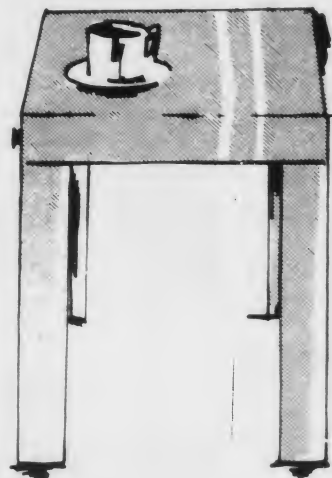
Miracle 2 Feature Times
1:45 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
**JOHN WAYNE • ANN MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR**
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Varsity Feature Times
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35
4 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
"SOUNDER"
Best Picture Best Actress
Best Actor Screenplay

GAYFER'S

TALLAHASSEE MALL

Tuesday's
Coupon Special!



That Lil' Ole
Decorator...
Parsons Table

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our regular price of 4.88

Use your imagination in your apartment
or room and come up with some great
new ideas for Parsons Tables or use
them as they stand. Look for them in
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Parsons Tables
as advertised 3-5
at 4.88 in LAMPS
Coupon redeemable only on
Tues. March 6. I.D. Required

GAYFER'S

ROCK CONCERT

Jacksonville
Coliseum

March 16

7 P.M.
showtime



Kim Simmonds
of Savoy Brown

**SAVOY BROWN
JOJO GUNNE
AL KOOPER
ANDY BROWN**

\$5.00 per head

COMING
April 22 — Alice Cooper \$5.00
May 7 — Led Zeppelin \$6.00
June 15 — Deep Purple \$5.00

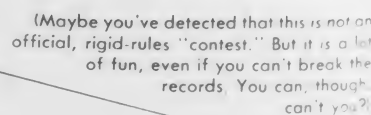
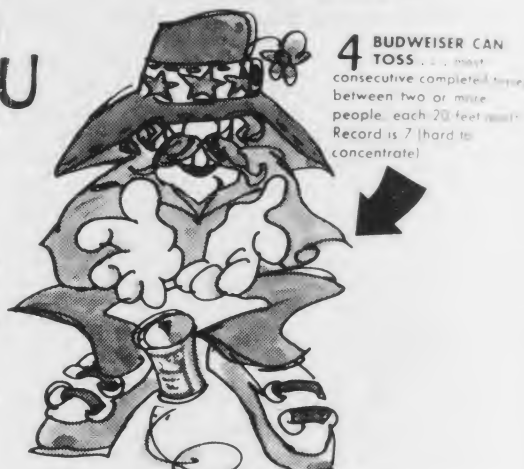
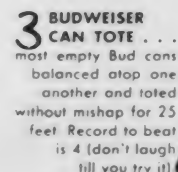
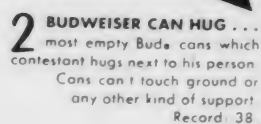
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enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope

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(904) 398-3786

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FOR SALE

SINGERS
1973 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as clasp, stitch, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS
Spanish bedroom sets. (1) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

STEREOS
5 deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe HSK record changer and 4 speaker audio system, AM-FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

VACUUMS
KIRBY ELECTROLUX Vacuums (60) with full guarantee and accessories. Most still in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms available. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

Ladies golf clubs with cart and bag, \$85; men's Arcton watch \$95. Honda 65cc bike \$160; Call 385-5319.

For sale no down payment small trailer in FSU Trailer Park \$75 per month install. 576-7058.

Sears (Pd. Calculator 2 wks. old!! Must sell - changed my major! See Phil at Smith Rm. 539 or Rm. 12243.

Married students for sale 8x28 trailer with 9x13 addition. In FSU Park - rent 15-month. See and make offer. Must leave park. Call 576-7058 Sun. to Thurs.

Conn B-flat Clarinet. Excellent condition \$110. Come by 509 W. Jefferson, after 5 PM.

Sail with us on the cruise ship Flavia for sun and fun on the islands Nassau and Freeport included. \$129 covers all expenses meals, transportation, incidentals. More information Union Program Office, Room 347 ph. 599-2231.

Irish Setter AKC female 2 years old. Obedient and well mannered. Must sacrifice \$65. Call 877-8313.

Wurlitzer electric piano with earphone jack and sustain pedal. Good shape. \$300 cash. Leave message for Rick at 599-9551.

Fender Mustang electric, amp-best offer 1240 Pepper Dr. Evenings (Off 1k Bradford Rd.).

Ball star helmet. Gerbils. Sep. Girls bike, swivel chair. Glider. Castro-Convertible, washing machine, book-case. 576-6532, 385-2517.

For sale one pair KLH, 2-way speaker system Model 22. Excellent condition \$80. Phone 575-3678.

Fantastic portable B-W TV only \$50. Call anyone after 7:00. 576-5668. Less than one year old 12 inch.

For sale now Ramirez classical guitar. Beautiful. Call: Sandra at 222-7537.

Cyclists: Raleigh International for sale, Campagnolo components, 22 1/2" Reynolds 531 butted frame, will sell complete bike or frame. only, ph. (Art 101) Deviney 222-5880.

Shimmer brown tweed sofa bed and chair \$100 Call after 6 PM 385-6736.

Sunny Days are here again...Hiking time! How about a Raleigh 10-SP, 3 mtd. old opt. bookrack & generator light. Pam-Rm. 142 222-4912

MOBILE HOME: 65 x 12 Statesman, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air. Call 224-3976 evenings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Raleigh Record, men's 10-Speed, with book rack, chain and lock, like new. \$75. Call 575-1026 after 5 p.m.

Ampex AX50 R to R Deck, SWS, SGB, EXHIO; used twice, like new. \$175. Call 224-1350 aft. 7 p.m. or winds.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
MONDAY MARCH 5, 6:30 p.m.
All kinds of furniture and bric-a-brac. Red bar auction on Hwy. 90 East 18 miles from Tallahassee.

AKAI GX - IID Tape Deck List \$430 now \$340. AKAI 80 Watt AM-FM Receiver List \$250 now \$199. AKAI 3 Way 4 Speaker System (SW161) for only \$299 (List \$400). Prices good while supply last. F.O. Stereo. Ph. 576-8889.

Buy a dual 1229 or 1218 from F.O. Stereo and we will give you a home crafted base and \$40 cartridge free. List prices are going up on dual in April. Offer good through 16th of March only. F.O. Stereo ph. 576-8889.

AUTOS

1963 Ford Econoline van \$300. Call 224-3032. Also Yamaha 12-string Model FG230, excellent condition.

69 VW fastback Blaupunkt radio navy with white interior Call Dave 224-2998.

1965 VW Bus wood paneling, carpet, factory rebuilt engine. \$650. Call 576-7019.

1965 Olds 98. Excellent. Best Offer. 385-8742 nites, 599-2130 days.

CYCLES

1971 Kawasaki 175 excellent running condition \$400 2 helmets included call 224-8775.

Bridgestone 175cc, 20 H.P. Excellent condition. Only 3500 miles. \$275.00 Call 575-2127.

750 HONDA 72
Beautiful semi-custom bike attention getter cost \$2500. Sell cheap 2220 Trescott Ln. 385-7831.

71 CB HONDA 175
\$300 Good Buy
Includes helmets. Call 576-4782.

FOR RENT

Conservative female roommate wanted to share apt. 1 block from campus \$78 mo. 1/2 util. 224-0028.

Sublet studio apt. full bath & kitchen. 107.50 -mo. includes utilities. 1/2 block from FSU at 530 W. College-Call 222-4027 Craig.

1 BR. apartment 1/2 block from campus \$107.50 per month furnished 529 W. College phone 222-4027.

Apt. incl. pool, AC, underg. pkg, carpeting & utilities across from law school, 2 blocks from town & 3 blocks from campus. 224-1787.

Efficiency in Senator Apts. For rent for Spring Quarter. Available March 25. Call 222-3741.

Sublease 1 bdrm. luxury apt. for qtr 3 \$150 per month. Call after 4:30 575-2841 Tallahassee Apts.

NEED A PLACE FOR SPRING?
This apt. has luxury 1 bdrm. large rooms, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, air cond. heat, 1 block from campus. Must sublet soon! Call 222-8315, evenings.

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$145.00
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441 2:30 - 6:30.

Sublet: Male 1 bdrm. in furnished 3 bdr. house. \$56 + one-third util. 1/2 March rent already PD. 224-0967.

FOR RENT

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. pool, near Union, dishwasher, etc. Move in anytime interested? Call 222-8712.

One week free rent - Sublease spring quarter one bedroom furnished apt. Air conditioned, pool, laundry. Call 222-5077, 5-6, after 10.

For rent spring quarter: 1 bedroom furnished apt. W. A.C. 1 block from campus \$115 -mo. Call 224-3624.

1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. 2 blocks from FSU. Full kitchen with dishwasher. Available March 26. See Dianne after 6, Colony Club, 446 Conrad. Apt. A-107. \$145 mo.

1 Student to sub-lease a room in Cash Hall. \$450 for spring quarter only. Meals, maid service included. Call 599-8415 ask for Jan. 723.

Studio apt. to sublet till end of August. Leave phone no. on door. Apt. L19, Regency Plaza, walk dist. from FSU. Pool, tennis, sauna, \$150 month.

Apt. to sublease from management through May. \$155 mo. Hilltop apts. 224-7448. 1 blk from campus.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen equip, available March 30. \$135 per mo. Call 224-3976 evenings.

PERSONAL

MEN! - WOMEN!
JOB ON SHIPS: No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F.I., P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Four exciting days and nights await you on a tropical island. Sail with us on the Flavia, one of the finest cruise ships to Nassau and Freeport. \$129 covers ALL expenses more information Union Program Office Rm 347. Ph. 599-2231.

Ladies: Part-time real estate work. Salary plus commission. If you have Florida Real Estate License and want only part-time work, this is your opportunity. Must have own transportation. Mornings, afternoons, and/or weekends. Remember - salary plus commission. Call Ken Blewett, Office 385-5156. Home 386-1525. Killam Properties Inc.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN. STARTING AS LOW AS \$25.00. WE WILL TAKE UP TO 150 PHOTOS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING. REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MATE & IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 N. MONROE. 224-2817.

STEPHEN & THE FARM BAND
Need a little inspiration? Come to opperman amphitheatre and hear Stephen address the masses. Come & hear even if you aren't religious - your spirit could use it.
FRIDAY MARCH 9th 8pm

Need one ride from Miami back to Tallahassee on Sun. March 11 or Monday will pay expenses. 222-3526.

Your thinking affects world situations. Find out how to spread peace at a free Christian Science lecture. TODAY-MOORE-4 p.m.

Lenny Bruce Without Tears, the Personal tragedy of a tortured soul Lenny the Man & his genius. Live programs: Union Lounge Mar. 7 & 8 10:30 AM 1:00 PM 3:30 7:30 PM Sponsored by Union Program Council.

PORTRAITS BY DENY CHRISTIAN
LIFE-SIZE COLOR PASTELS
OR OIL SKETCHES

Takes one hour, \$15 for pastels, or 20 minutes for oil sketch. \$5. In Union Courtyard 11 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Friday. For a private studio sitting call 877-8431. Beautiful, original as gifts!!!

WANTED

Male or female roommate needed \$42.50 per month and half utilities. Contact Teddy Alexander 721 1/2 E. 6th Ave. upstairs apt.

Need female roommate for lg. 1 bdr. apt 1 block from campus. \$77.50 + 1/2 elec. Call 224-7784.

WANTED

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house spring qtr with 2 males and female. Call 575-3797.

HELP! Do you know of a small 1 bdrm unfurnished house-apt. very near campus that's for rent now or will be vacant by spring quarter? Approx. \$75 mo. 877-8313.

Wanted Roommate for spring qtr. \$57 - utilities close to campus come by 405 Durwoody. Apt. 30 anytime.

Need female roommate Colony Club. Very pretty apt. \$85 per mon. 1/2 util. Call 224-6171.

Female roommate wanted. 1 or two 608 if one, 608 if two. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 224-3631 or come by 817 St. Augustine Rd. after 4.

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A.C. carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

2 female roommates to share bedroom in apt. monthly \$46.25 + 1/4 utilities. Call 576-5990.

Wanted FM. roommate now: \$50 rent near campus large 2 bdr. apt. Call 575-1294.

Roommate or couple to share two br. house. Come by 814 White Drive. Pink house off road.

For Spring qt. Not Roommates! Just someone reasonably cultured and intelligent, serious and clean with house. No jocks; humanists. Evenings after 6:30 878-2511.

Wanted: Accompanist for university ballet and modern dance classes. Apply 599-2085.

WANTED

Roommate needed for next quarter. Come to Apt. 207-C, 1814 McCaskill St. (\$80 a month - male).

Female Roommate. \$47 mo. + one-third utilities. Nice home with A.C. \$16 yard, near campus. Come by 731 Richmond St. evenings (behind Burger Chef)

Roommate to share luxury 3 bedroom-2 bath house, fenced in yard, nice location, call 385-4148.

Liberal roommate wanted. 1 bdr. apt. \$100 a month including utilities. \$50 deposit needed. 399-551.

1 or 2 fem. roommates to share lg. 2 bdr. apt. Sp. Quarter, Tennis Cl., Pool Chateau de Ville, 575-1528.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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ALL 4 WHEELS**

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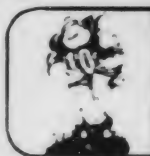
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SPORTS

Todd crandall fourth

Invitational goes to Florida

The University of Florida Showed power on the links of the FSU Golf Course this weekend and breezed to a 15 stroke victory in the Seminole Invitational Collegiate Tournament.

The 54-hole affair turned into a Gator feast as they opened up a lead the first day and were never challenged for the top spot.

One upset did occur in the individual medalist battle as Georgia Southern star Jim Ellis recorded a consistent 208 for the three rounds and defeated

Frat meeting set for today

A fraternity managers meeting is slated this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. At this time managers may learn when handball matches for their fraternity are scheduled. The draws for this event were made over the weekend.

The meeting is mandatory for all fraternities.

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Florida's leading golfer Gary Koch. Ellis had rounds of 70, 69 and 69 to beat Koch by three strokes.

Southern ended up second with a total of 1090 strokes as

Hurricanes breeze to independent title

The University of Miami dominated from the opening gun and never was challenged as it won the Southern Independent Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend at Union Pool.

Host Florida State finished third over 200 points behind the victorious Hurricanes. Miami accumulated 517 points, Tulane was second with 331 and FSU came in third with 309.

Individually, the Seminoles captured only one first place when Mark Middleton won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 20.6. The Tribe did get seconds

compared to Florida's 1075. A hard-charging LSU was third at 1095 and the Florida State No. 2 team lead by Todd Crandall finished in a fourth place tie with Alabama at 1096.

in both the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays, and Chet Miltenberger finished No. 2 in the breast stroke while John Hegert was second in the backstroke.

The individual star of the meet was Miami's Olympian David Wilkie who won three events: both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke and the 200 individual medley. Tom Schmidt of South Carolina also did well, winning the 1650-freestyle, and the 500-yard free.

The lopsided nature of the meet wasn't as evident after the first day of action Friday.

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Lost & Found auction.
Tues. March 6, at the Union Courtyard. Starts 12 noon.

GOVERNOR from page 1

The committee also advised the Legislature to establish a set percentage of the tuition cost which each university student should pay. With this method, the legislature would not be involved directly in raising tuition.

The committee further recommended that the legislature should continue to support the student aid program begun in 1972. More systematic and continuing funds for scholarships and grants should be provided by the legislature, the committee stated. Askew set the figure at \$3.6 million.

The committee also urged that the Florida Student Loan program should be reviewed for possible expansion.

Dr. Calude Anderson, head of the Governor's Education Study Committee, said the governor created the study committee to aid in the governance of education. Anderson said, "Too many people have too much responsibility."

Anderson added, "At present there are many agencies governing education."

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Legal question cancels Angel Flight drawing

The drawing sponsored by Angel Flight, an R.O.T.C. auxiliary has been cancelled due to a question of legality.

The alleged raffle was advertised in the classified ads of the Flambeau as an opportunity for a student to win in-state tuition costs in a March 13 drawing.

Mary Powel, Angel Flight commander, said the auxiliary cancelled the drawing after a story appeared in the Flambeau March 1 revealing the problem of legality.

"It was a complete misunderstanding", Powel said. "Evidently the Student Affairs office did not understand the complications."

"Student Affairs told us to not call it (the drawing) a raffle. There was no hint of illegality from them," Powel add.

The drawing has been called off and all members of Angel Flight have been instructed to return their tickets.

Those persons who bought tickets to the drawing should be contacted by the

Angel Flight member who sold the ticket to them.

Powel said that if there is some difficulty and ticket money is not refunded, all holders of tickets should contact the Angel Flight.

Plans for funding of the Angel Flight have changed. Angel Flight has never received any money from the Student Senate, but is now considering going before the Senate to ask for some financial support.

Budget hearings for the coming financial year are scheduled for this month. Each organization must submit a budget request to be considered for funding.

At present Angel Flight has not submitted a Budget request. Even though Angel Flight is under the auspices of the R.O.T.C. Arnold Air Society, all charitable ventures must be financed by general fund raising projects.

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, March 6, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Doak Campbell Stadium paint job termed 'worthless, not likely to last 3 years'

BY LEN MAJORS

The Doak Campbell Stadium paint job has become the focus of yet another controversy this week as one of the painters involved has termed the quality of the work "worthless."

"That paint job can't possibly last more than three, maybe four years," said painter Jeff Swisher. "Right now you can pop most of that paint off with your fingernail."

Swisher was among 30 painters who applied the paint to the stadium. Other than being temporarily hired by the Carbolene Paint Company, he has no connection with the paint company that did the job.

Swisher pointed to bubbles in the paint caused by gas formed by the zinc primer, and said the paint job was definitely

damaged because of this. Swisher also told of cracks in the paint which abounded wherever the paint was exposed to the weather.

A very casual examination of the stadium by two members of the Flambeau staff verified Swisher's report of bubbles and cracks, and also turned up numerous spots on the aisles of the stadium where the paint had been completely rubbed off, leaving the zinc primer completely exposed.

The bubbles were formed by a gas produced by the reaction of the zinc primer with the wet paint. According to James Guerdon, assistant vice president for administrative operation, this almost always happens, except that most paints do not dry as rapidly as the acrylic paint

used for the finish. When the bubbles formed, there was no excess wet paint to run into the holes and fill the gaps.

Guerdon said that an FSU inspector had noticed the bubbles and inquired about them, and that the painter had added certain chemicals to the acrylic to slow down the drying process. Guerdon said that to his knowledge no bubbles were left, or at least very few were, and that those few were not affecting the life of the paint in any way. Swisher disagreed.

"That paint job isn't worth anything. And the bubbles certainly shorten what life expectancy there is."

As far as other complaints went, ranging from peeling paint to paint that was totally rubbed off, Guerdon said that an FSU inspector in the payroll of the

division of physical plant had made over 1,000 inspections and was yet to make his final one.

At the time of the actual painting, Guerdon said, the inspector, Benjamin J. Cooksey, had noticed that the zinc primer was not being applied according to specification. The Carbolene Paint Company was apprised of this defect, and had made good, Guerdon said.

"There was inadequate work being done, but we were able to catch it in time," he said.

The paint job, which cost the university \$357,500, is guaranteed for ten years. The written guarantee covers both materials and labor, so that if the paint job is deemed defective at any time it is the

to page 3



DRIPPING PAINT, BUBBLES contribute to the appearance of a sloppy paint job. Opinions vary as to whether or not the bubbles contribute to a shorter paint life.



PEELING PAINT is denied by the administration as having serious commentary on the paint quality.

Committee retreat produces four models

BY CHUCK RAY

The committee for Academic Reorganization drafted four models for presentation to President Stanley Marshall during a work retreat held last weekend.

Chairman C. J. Smith declined to disclose the drafts in detail because of refinements still to be completed, but was able to offer a vague outline.

Two of the four models are plans for the reorganization of the academic structure of FSU affecting all departments, schools and colleges within the university.

The third model adopted was basically the present structure of the university

with some slight modifications. Reorganization of the School of Social Welfare would be the primary alteration.

The fourth model restructures the administrative organization of FSU.

In recent weeks, the committee has sought ways to give the graduate research office more fiscal authority within the university. The expenditure of monies for graduate studies is presently being determined by each department.

The first drafts of the models are to be released at the next session of the committee scheduled Thursday.

Dr. Smith, responding to some of the critics of the committee, said, "I cannot understand why a president can't appoint an advisory committee."

Smith said President Marshall has repeatedly promised that Dr. Bernard Sliger, Executive Vice-President, Dr. Daisy Parker, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, or himself will personally discuss reorganization with any unit that will be affected down through the departmental level.

Dr. Craig Johnson, professor of higher education and committee consultant,

added, "Dr. Marshall has assured those concerned that a responsible administrator will contact every affected unit for reaction and input."

Committee members reactions to the work session varied from "exhaustive" to "productive." The committee decided that any press information would be given out only by the Chairman Smith.

The retreat was held outside of Tallahassee to assure that the committee could work without interruption, spokesmen said.

Poet shares consciousness through love

BY PAUL HENDERSON

The man in the picture you may recognize as a familiar face around campus. The man is Marc Franc, and what you may not have known is that he is a poet.

Marc has been living in Tallahassee for about four months and says he enjoys it. He describes the area as a center of spiritual energy. For some time Marc has been traveling around the country reading his poems. He came to Tallahassee after friends invited him to come live with them.

The 28 year old poet has been writing poetry since he was 17. He describes the motivating factor in his writing as a desire "to give a feeling of one's self and to bring people together through love."

American born, Marc grew up in Paris and a small German village. He recently traveled to India where he gave a reading. When asked whether he had any philosophical reasons for going, he said, "No, philosophies and religions are just not a part of me." However, he describes his poetry as being "spiritually, not culturally oriented."



Holzer

Franc will give a reading of his poetry on Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. "Those who can," said Franc, "are asked to allow \$1.50 for admission. Franc is currently being scheduled to appear on WFSU-TV.

Below, are some examples of his poetry:

You are beautiful

the way you are.

A projecting moon beam
amidst glistening stars.

A sensitive breath filled
with the perfume fragrance of
dear life

You are beautiful as the summer's
sunset

cast reflections upon
the water

The heart is like a bird
in a cage. It can neither
fly nor be freed. It is
a yearning of the heart
to shed off this body
to shed off this body
as the snake sheds
skin...

My sensitivity to life
is similar to the Autumn
leaf being blown. I feel
the pressures of intense
minds, yet something
within me sustains me
As the Autumn leaf I am
also blown towards Love
where I find refuge.

Legislature program open

Persons wishing to apply for the Florida Legislature Intern Program should do so before Monday, March 26. Applications and program materials can be obtained in 239 Holland Building.

Internships running from Sept. 1, 1973 to Aug. 31, 1974 will provide opportunities for college graduates and graduate students to work and attend school part time in Tallahassee. Also, sponsors say, they assist in drawing up legislation, participate in research and carry out legislative projects. At the same time legislative committees are provided with additional staff expertise through the internship program.

To qualify for the internship a person must have completed his undergraduate studies by June and/or be enrolled in graduate work in an accredited Florida college. Sixteen persons selected for the program will be announced in the latter part of April.

Interns will receive \$500 per month for a year plus FSU partial academic fee waivers. A Directed Individual Study (DIS) course each quarter within the discipline of choice of the intern is required.

Persons enrolled in the program are given a choice of subject areas where they would like to work.

Cabinet appointments made

Student Body president Charles Thompson yesterday appointed two cabinet positions and filled two vacant senate seats.

Joe Quetone, a senior philosophy major was appointed secretary of Student Services. He has had experience in administration of health and restaurant services, an area of primary concern for that cabinet position, according to vice-president Bob Kellam.

Amy Gordon, a senior education major, was appointed secretary of student welfare. She is currently serving as president of the Off-Campus Student Association and is a member of the university president's advisory committee.

Kellam said that Gordon will organize a veterans organization

and will work as a liaison with the Tenants Association.

Quetone and Gordon were among several applicants for the cabinet appointments.

Weather

BY PAUL FREIMAN

Fog early this morning should break up by 9 a.m. but cloudiness should persist most of the day. Some sun may be visible during the afternoon. There is a reasonable chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight.

The high will be around 79, the low tonight about 63. Partly cloudy and warm tomorrow, with the mercury bubbling up to about 80. Chance of showers is 40 percent today and tonight, 10 percent tomorrow.

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Senate counselor suggested

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Senate may create its own legal advisor separate from the executive appointed office of Attorney General.

The Attorney General currently serves as legal advisor to the president and issues opinions on matters of legality at the request of the Senate. However, acting in that capacity could lead to a possible conflict of interest should disagreement arise between the two branches.

Student Senate president Dan Brady has introduced a bill to create a Senate Counselor, an appointment which will have duties similar to that of Attorney General but which will be restricted to the senate.

The bill was drawn up by former attorney general Manny Gimenez at the request of Brady. It passed the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee Sunday and is expected to be introduced on the Senate floor Wednesday.

An addition to Title IV of the legislature, the bill creates the office of Senate Coun-

selor" (which) shall hand down opinions on matters of legality at the request of Senate or any student senator."

Several weeks ago, Gimenez was expected to advise both the executive and the Senate during a clash between those two bodies on the Senate floor. Gimenez resigned during that meeting saying that it was impossible to advise both parties.

The proposed Senate counselor will be required to attend all Senate meetings and shall recommend any and all changes to a bill or constitutional revision or resolution, or other Senate legislative enactment that will enhance the legal standing of said bill, revision, resolution or other enactment."

A committee amendment, however, deletes a portion of the bill which would have mandated that the Senate Counselor hand down opinions on the laws (contrary to matters of legality") to any student who

shall, in writing, request such an opinion."

In so doing, the duty of issuing legal opinions was left to the Attorney General, although that deletion could be further amended on Senate floor prior to passage.

There has been speculation that the proposed creation of a Senate legal advisor is a challenge to executive power. According to Attorney General Mike Reichman, deletion of the proposed Senate Counselor's duty to give legal opinions reduces much of that challenge.

If passed by the Senate, the bill would require that the Senate Counselor be at least a second year law student selected by the Senate and approved by majority vote of the Senate.

In addition, the bill would make certain revision work on the office of Attorney General necessary.

NEWS SHORTS

Woman's role discussed

Rosemary Radford Ruether, prominent Roman Catholic scholar and theologian of women's liberation, will speak on "Women in the University" at a noon Luncheon Thursday, March 8 in the Leon Lafayette Room.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made through the Univ. Chaplain's office (599-2155). Dr. Ruether will also speak on "Patriarchal Religion and Women's Liberation: Can They Live in the Same Family?" Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Eng. majors pre-register

The English department has announced that preregistration for English majors will be held from Thursday, March 8 through Wednesday, March 14. Majors should check with Jane Graham, Room 330 Williams, if they have questions about advising procedure.

Advisors' office hours will be posted outside Room 330 Williams tomorrow.

'Rebirth' performs Friday

"Rebirth", a folk-rock group composed of FSU students, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Broward Hall.

The performance is sponsored by the Broward Hall Dorm Government and is open to all students.

Comm. majors pre-register

A pre-registration session will be held for communication majors, Wednesday and Thursday night, March 7-8, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 306 Dittenbaugh.

According to Dr. Ungurait, Wednesday night's session is for communication majors interested in mass media, while Thursday night's meeting is for all other communication majors.

The sessions are designed to explain department requirements and explain the courses offered. Afterwards those attending will be divided into small groups with a specific advisor and registration cards will be pulled.

Those who do not attend Wednesday or Thursday night will have to accept whatever is given them in general registration.

Photo exhibit Wednesday

Pat Tierney will be presenting a photographic display in the Fine Arts Building Wednesday, March 7 through the 14th.

Tierney has assembled 30 pieces for exhibit, using a method of duplication and watercolor to personalize his photographs.

Free concert scheduled

"Stephen and the Farm Band", a religious rock group, now on a nationwide tour, will be appearing at the Opperman Amphitheatre on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Student Activities, is free and open to the public.

NABSW plans banquet

The FSU chapter of the National Black Social Workers (NABSW) is sponsoring its first annual banquet and awards ceremony Friday, Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union State Room.

State Representative Mary Singleton is scheduled to speak at the banquet, which will honor graduating NABSW members and distinguished alumni.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be reserved by calling 576-4458 or 222-3508.

Cayce alters consciousness

Charles Thomas Cayce, grandson of psychic Edgar Cayce will speak on altered states of consciousness at the Fine Arts Building main auditorium on Monday, March 12 at 7:30. Admission is \$1 for students with ID's and \$2 for non-students.

Cayce will also be speaking on March 13 at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, on his grandfather's outlook on life.

Aikido demonstration set

An aikido demonstration will be given on March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall recreation room. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Guru disciples lecture

Mahatma Fadiranada and Mahatma Trivenananda, disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Opperman Music Hall.

Following the lecture, a reception will be held at the Divine Light Mission, 727 Miccosukee Road. Both the speeches and the reception will be open to the public.

Union rat victim of mishap

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

On Friday, Feb. 16, the Flambeau ran a front page story concerning the death of the quasi-legendary Union Rat. The Rat, the story said, was found dead in a parking lot adjacent to the Down Under, the apparent victim of an automobile mishap.

But because positive identification never could be made before maintenance people disposed of the body, questions have now arisen about the case. Was the rat found on the af-

ternoon of Feb. 15 really The Union Rat?

"Several students have come to me and asked that I spur some sort of investigation," said Student Body President Charles Thompson. "Perhaps there should be a matching of paw prints, dental charts, etc."

Thompson said that he, personally, did not feel the rat found dead last month was the original Union Rat.

"That guy is too smart to be run over," Thompson said. "He's been around a long time and I'm sure he's not ready to leave just yet."

Thompson suggested that certain elements in the university community contribute of their talents to close the case once and for all.

"We should have Criminology students investigate," he said. "Maybe the nursing students could do the autopsy."

Further intrigue was added to the controversy when an envelope bearing tiny paw prints was delivered to the Flambeau newsroom. In the envelope, was a note from some claiming to be the Rat.

"You fools," began the carefully printed letter, "to you, any member of a minority group looks just alike (sic). Either that fact or plain sloppy journalism is responsible for the report of my demise."

The letter then proceeded to explain that the photo carried by the Flambeau was actually that of the Rat's cousin visiting from Mississippi "who, while utterly stoned, mistook the parking lot beside the Post Office for his native cotton fields and lost a contest with a pizza delivery truck."

"I cannot be bothered by these incessant reports of my movements much less by this false obituary which greatly upset my children and estranged wife," the letter continued. "Further interference will not be tolerated. It is enough for you to know that the Union Rat lives."

Verteran rat watchers are split by the controversy, but a majority seem to feel that the letter may be "real."

"I don't know how he wrote the letter," said one student who has reported sightings to the Flambeau in the past, "but he seems to know things that only the authentic Rat would know. I'm inclined to believe that the Union Rat does, indeed, live."



Swicord

IS THIS THE UNION RAT or, as a letter to the Flambeau claimed, is it a certain stoned out Mississippi cousin?

Stadium Cont'd from page 1
paint com-

pany's responsibility to redo the defective parts.

However, if the paint job does last for ten years and no more, it will still be costing the university \$35,750 a year just for paint.

Of the \$357,500, the university has yet to pay \$48,000 pending the final inspection, Guerdon said.

Guerdon denied reports of a cost overrun, saying that "what was quoted in the original bid

was what we ultimately paid. We paid no more than the first figure. There was extra work done such as the construction of a fire tower in the west stands, but that was handled by separate bidding with a separate company."

The fire tower cost \$36,700 and was constructed by the Bear Construction Company.

Even outside of the quality and durability of the paint job itself, the paint looks streaky and messy to an outsider, causing the stadium to look somewhat ugly.

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Seek and destroy the enemy

While the Office of Economic Opportunity is being dismembered, while Congress' power slips away, while the Supreme Court preaches law and order, while Nixon's bumbler gambol around the Capitol, while the administration at FSU destroys the College of Arts and Sciences, we, the people, watch, wait and spiel out such platitudes as "Well, we tried," "You just can't fight city hall," or "What can you do."

Assuredly much has happened since the old

There is no excuse for people to go to bed hungry while we spend \$138 billion perpetuating an annihilation of a land and a people

activist days of the sixties. Bureaucracies, we are told, are immovable because of the time and energy consumed to build them. What no one did tell us was that while the system pushed on its frontal attack to "seek and destroy the enemy," it also destroyed the only cogent force of students—that intangible ineffable desire to change the structure.

To implement any change, a standard requirement is desire and desire is precisely what is most conspicuous by its absence. Without the fundamental want to innovate, a want which is essential to the visceral core of the individual, a want which demands action and refuses to budge from its pinnacle, a want which so permeates a person that it becomes contagious to society itself, nothing can be accomplished.

The space program, Vietnam, World War I, World War II, capitalism and democracy were such concepts which touched the essence of individuals and sparked national responses.

Of course one may say wars are natural phenomena which occur because man is inherently aggressive. Yet it was also a "self-evident truth" that "all men were created equal" and have "inalienable rights." These concepts in our nation's Declaration of Independence were desires of people who believed in democracy. Because of our "Founding Fathers" relentless urge for democracy, the United States was born.

Previous to the United States, there was no democracy. Democracy was regarded as dangerous because obviously people could not govern themselves.

No, democracy was not indigenous to man. People created democracy because they wanted it. In 1950, Americans did not want a space program; in 1958 they did. Anyone would have laughed at someone in 1922 saying World War II would be fought. Still in 1939 World War II was a very real and apparently unavoidable circumstance.

Although saying war and the continuation of poverty are part of man's constitution may ease one's conscience while driving through Frenchtown, the fact of existence is that there is no excuse for people to go to bed hungry while we spend \$138 billion perpetuating an annihilation of a land and a people.

The hideous and vulgar reality is that we do not want to feed or clothe our own people. We want to go to the moon, we want Nixon to keep those "lazy bums" in shanties, we want to keep the

"niggers in their palce," and we want to prove the student movement was actually a Communist plot because they smoked marijuana which is obviously evil because students do it. No one wants to consider the damage alcohol may do to one's body because drinking is part of the desired bourgeois state of existence.

Nixon was reelected because people want to see the OEO castrated, watch Henry Kissinger flirt with sexy schiksas of Hollywood in between confidential trips to foreign nations and witness the freedom of the first amendment debauched and obliterated.

Much as we hate to admit it, no person can take an arbitrary unwanted action if enough emotion is raised against it. If 20,000 people bombarded Stanley Marshall's office saying, "We want the Flambeau," he may have responded with characteristic bureaucratic cliches, but you had better believe he would have been pressured to change his policy.

Black Studies programs and the Civil Rights Act were passed because they were demanded by people. Malnutrition occurs because no one cares enough to demand a paltry billion or so from the government. Racism occurs because no one really wants the blacks to be on equal terms.

As Ferlighetti said, "I am waiting for someone—to really discover America—and

And I am waiting/ for the American Eagle to really spread its wings/ and straighten up and fly right... and I an awaiting a renaissance of wonder.

wail...—and I am waiting—for the American Eagle to really spread its wings—and straighten up and fly right...—and I am awaiting perpetually and forever—a renaissance of wonder."

Like Ferlighetti, I am waiting for someone to discover poverty, racism, sickness, pollution, big business, war and really wail. But until that wail indelibly shakes the foundations of this earth, I must wait.

—Ann Short

The Florida Flambeau

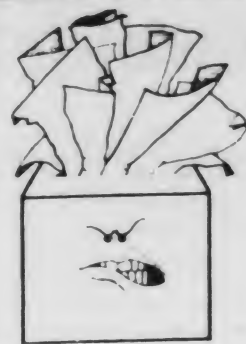
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Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor

MY NEW PET IS GOING TO ASSIST ME IN SOLVING PRESSING SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS. WATCH CAREFULLY HOW HE REACTS TO THIS POVERTY-STRICKEN STREET URBIN---



IT'S CALLED A MANDATE.



TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

"When you're smiling, when you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you. But when you're bitching, when you're bitching, the Bitch Box will come through. If you have a bitch or a complaint, come by Room 326 Union and drop it in the Box. Or, you could mail it to the Flambeau editor at the same address."

Box: Is there anything that can be done concerning the dog manure problem on campus, especially Landis Green. We are sick and tired of not being able to find a place to sit without either stepping in it or having to smell it. This shows a lack of concern for other people on the part of dog owners. We have rights, too. Pissed Off.

Dear Pissed: "This is a real problem," said Ray Green, director of the University Physical Plant, "and we frankly don't know the answer. I know the University of South Florida has an effective setting where only seeing-eye dogs are permitted anywhere on campus. There is a leash ordinance in Tallahassee that does require dog owners to keep their pets on a leash, but this is too infrequently observed. I would hope Campus Security might start enforcing the present leash law a little more."

+++

Box: I really don't have a legitimate complaint except that I was wondering if there were any other people that would like to install or raise some money to buy a big swing set to put on Landis Green or some other appropriate spot? I realize there are other more serious problems to be concerned with than the wants of some of us immature individuals who never have grown up. But I was wondering what the possibilities for a swing set would be? The Swingers.

Dear Swingers: Again, we talked with Ray Green who said he could see "no objections" to the installation of some type of swing. "Someone could throw a rope and an old tire over the limb of a tree, but we'd like to okay the tree first," Green said. "We wouldn't want to see the big oak in front of the library tied up."

Green suggested that anyone with plans for a more permanent structure should see Ron Braswell, director of University Planning before beginning on the project.

+++

Box: I would like to suggest that those who feel it necessary to play soccer on Landis Green could at least refrain from wearing cleats. It tears the hell out of the grass and, besides, the girls will never know the difference. Ralph Nader.

Dear Ralph: The University informs us that it doesn't look kindly on soccer persons who use Landis Hall and the library for goals. The Green is intended to be a place where students can come to study, sunbathe and throw a frisbee around. It is not meant to be a franchise in the North American Soccer League.

+++

Box: I attended the performance of "Dracula" at the Down Under Wednesday night. I arrived about twenty minutes before the performance was to begin. That place was packed with people: a few sitting in chairs, but most sitting on the floor. As I waited for the performance to begin, more and more people came in. We were stuffed in that place like sardines in a can, and still people were coming in. By the time the performance began, with the air conditioning unable to handle the heat of the crowd and the smoke from the smokers, I was nauseated.

In addition, sitting on the floor for two hours is damned uncomfortable and my legs felt like numb rubber when I got up (there was no room to move my legs during the performance). Why couldn't the management of the Down Under be satisfied with selling a reasonable amount of tickets and have a more comfortable environment for those attending performances? Frankly, I will not patronize the Down Under again. W. R. W.

Dear W. R. W.: Spokesmen for the Program Office admitted that they did oversell the Wednesday night performance, but for a good reason.

"We thought some overcrowding might be preferable to turning people away," the spokesman said. "Since Wednesday's was the absolute last performance we tried not to disappoint a lot of people. On the weekend, we kept the audience down to 225, which is below our normal capacity of 250. Wednesday night's crowd numbered 256. We were just trying to please as many people as we could. We were trying to reach some sort of happy medium between turning people away and overcrowding."

+++

Dear FSU: Remember the student who wanted to stage the get-togethers that would help beat loneliness on campus? She has now reported a good response from the men but a rather weak one from the women. "I've heard from 27 guys and only 5 girls so far," says Deb, whose request for liberal minded and talkative people ran in the Bitch Box of Feb. 23. "We haven't had our first meeting yet because I'm afraid it'll be a little one sided with all those guys." Deb is still sitting by her phone from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday waiting for callers though. Her number, again, is 386 1221.

Also, there came a request that more pencil sharpeners be installed around campus, especially in the Bellamy Building. Well, Ray Green of the Physical Plant department reported last Thursday that 361 of the little buggers have arrived and will be installed soon around campus, especially in the Bellamy Building.

Poignancy and beauty distinguish "Sounder"

BY ANN SHORT
of the Flambeau Staff

Few film directors have the sensitivity to human life to produce a film which grasps the heart and refuses to relinquish its vice like grip like Martin Ritt's "Sounder."

Although the film takes place in the south during the depression years, it does not contain any blatant or melodramatic commentary of

racism or poverty. Simple themes concerning the inexplicable love between a father and his son, a boy's love for his dog, a father struggling to feed his family, and a boy's growth to maturity form the crux of the plot.

What distinguishes "Sounder" from other films is its poignancy and beauty. Gut-

emphatically reveal the pain and joy of life in Louisiana.

The characters themselves pop out as parallels of Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha folk. Rebecca, played sensitively by Cicely

Paul Wingfield portrays the father—a stalwart figure who is denied the societal role of the provider of the family. His last words to his son who is on the way to obtain an education resound in the audiences' ears as he booms, "beat the life they got laid out for you."

Kevin Hooks is the oldest son of the family and renders one of the most commendable performances of a youth's struggle to understand his society and his role.

Photography occupies a prominent portion of "Sounder." Several scenes, such as Rebecca's reunion with her husband and David Lee's discovery of his lost dog, are among the most remarkable and vivid in film history. Some of the scenery even seem grander at times than a tale of poverty would call for.

Taj Mahal offers some fine background music for the film as well as producing a delightful performance as one of the country's talented but comical musicians.

Similar to the country-spiritual type music is the movie, "Sounder" removes the intellectuality of life and touches the deep rhythms of the earth itself. The characters are symbolic of the unconscious nature of man intune with the essence of life. Unlike the white society which has its unnatural structures of racism and poverty, the sub-culture of the blacks in Louisiana is harmonious with life and the intuitive emotions of the heart.

Because of its lack of didacticism, "Sounder" undoubtedly becomes one of the most tender and perceptive films about blacks that has yet to be released.

Review

Tyson, reminds one of the immortal Dilsey as she rallies her family about her and shields them from the surrounding societal forces of bigotry. Like Dilsey, Rebecca is the bulwark and strength of the family. She not only prevails, she endures. Cicely Tyson should be applauded for her creation of the first memorable black heroine who can stand on her own and retain her pride and dignity.

Multi-media kaleidoscope presents Beatles in 'Away With Words'

A multi-media production, after years of experimentation, has emerged in the form of "The Beatles: Away With Words". The film extravaganza depicting the lives and works of the Beatles in a kaleidoscope of images will be shown at the Northwood Mall Theatre, tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.

Described as a technological, aesthetic, nostalgic, and musical triumph, the multi-media production consists of twenty-six projectors and a 360 degree sound system all tied into a computer.

Divided into three phases, the seventy-eight minute show

starts with the beginnings of rock and roll and current affairs of the time leading to the assassination of Pres. Kennedy. The second part is 10 minutes of "Beatlemania" consisting of the group's early music and newsreels of their tours. The show concludes with complete versions of several Beatle songs, accompanied on screen by slides and film coinciding with each song.

Producer Earl Jarred said, "trying to describe this show is like trying to describe music to someone who has never heard it."

The film's theme provides a brutal comment on the horrors of

war, the hypocrisy of politicians, and the threat of nuclear destruction in such an innovative way as to make the repetition of these common themes not monotonous.

The film interpretation of one of musical history's most unique ensemble, is the product of teamwork between American producer Earl Jarred and European cinematographer Ian Baker. One of the unique qualities of the presentation is the fact that no narrative interpretation is present.

Internationally recognized after a successful tour in Asia, which began in Osaka, Japan, "Away With Words" has played to sold out houses in Dallas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis, Chicago, Cleveland, Charlotte, Philadelphia, and a host of others.

Tickets are on sale now at Northwood Mall. Prices are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Prof. Dann honored

An article by Dr. Elias Dann, associate professor of music at Florida State has been accepted by the internationally circulated "Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians."

The article on 18th century composer Carl Biber was described by the publication's editor as "one of the very best articles" he has scheduled for publication.

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Cont'd from page 7

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LOST & FOUND

Lost or ripped off? My grey female kitten has been missing since last Saturday. If found bring her by apt. no. 2 529 W. College or call 222-4027. Kitty is grey with stripes white throat with a brownish stripe under her neck and she is skinny.

Lost & Found auction.
Tues. March 6, at the Union Courtyard. Starts 12 noon.

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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



ADVERTISEMENT

Dr. William L. Maloy Joins Admiral's Staff

Dr. William L. Maloy, executive director of Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens' Committee on Education, will leave state government service on April 1 to become principal advisor for education and training to the United States Navy. He is a Navy Reserve Captain.

Announcement of Dr. Maloy's new position was made simultaneously by Gov. Askew in Tallahassee and Vice Admiral Malcolm W. Cagle, Chief of Naval Training, in Pensacola.

Dr. Maloy, appointed to the position of governor's educational advisor in 1968 by former Gov. Claude Kirk and continued under Gov. Askew, will become the senior civilian advisor to Adm. Cagle, who heads all United States Navy officer and enlisted educational and training programs. His headquarters will be in Pensacola.

Gov. Askew, in making the announcement, said, "Bill Maloy has provided invaluable service to the governor's staff and the State of Florida for the past four years and I sincerely regret he's

leaving state government. However, we are pleased that he has accepted such an important position as that of principal advisor for education and training to the U.S. Navy."

Adm. Cagle said he is looking forward to having Dr. Maloy join his staff because of his wide experience in civilian educational work and his extensive knowledge of the Navy as a Naval Reserve Officer.

Prior to joining the governor's staff, Dr. Maloy was assistant dean for instruction in the College of Education at Florida State University. From 1964 to 1972 he was an associate professor of educational administration at FSU.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Dr. Maloy took his master's degree at Omaha in 1954 and his doctoral work was completed at FSU in 1958.

Dr. Maloy was an instructor in psychology and assistant dean of boys at Pensacola High School from 1952-1955, an assistant principal for curriculum at Escambia High School, 1958-1959, and resident professor of



Dr. William L. Maloy

the FSU Off-Campus Center in Pensacola during 1964.

In his Navy career, he served as an enlisted hospital corpsman in World War II, as a destroyer's communications officer and flotilla commander's aide in 1950-1952, and as executive officer and commanding officer of a reserve destroyer during the Berlin buildup of the early 1960's.

Chamber Needs Rental Listings

The Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce needs more listings of houses and apartments for rent during the legislative session, which opens April 3.

However, Debbie Mason, C. of C. director of conventions and tourism, says many of the legislators and their staffs will be arriving in Tallahassee by mid-March and would like to move into their temporary lodgings at that time.

Rental units should be available for three months. Anyone who has such space to rent should call Mason at the Chamber, 224-8116.

President To Speak To ODKs

President Stanley Marshall will be the informal guest speaker at the next Omicron Delta Kappa "In-Circle" series. The meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Robert Shoemaker, 912 Lasswade. Members are invited to bring guests.

Anyone needing transportation is asked to call Susan Bourne at 599-3084.

FSU Golf Tourney Planned

The new Seminole Golf Course, formerly the FSU Golf Course, will sponsor a two-day 36-hole golf tournament.

The First Annual Seminole Spring Invitational will be played on March 17 and 18 and will be open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni and their guests. Players must have an authorized handicap in order to be eligible. The entry fee of \$10 must be received with an entry blank form before 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 13. For further information, contact Seminole Pro Shop at 596-3320.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team, IBM, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Prudential Insurance Co., recruiting at C P & P Center.
Phi Delta Kappa Meet., 252 UU.
11:45 a.m.
Institute for Scientific Information, "The Concepts of Citation Indexing as used in the Science Citation Index, Robert H. Shank, speaker, Library Lecture Hall.

12 N
Lost & Found Auction, W. Courtyard.

3 p.m.
Dissertation Defense, "Electron Trapping and Space Charge Build Up in Low-Energy Electron Bombarded Organic Thin Films at 77 K", Kuo-Ching Ma, speaker, 318 CRB.
Physics Dept. Coffee Hour, Keen.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of History Lecture, Lawrence Stone, Princeton Univ. speaker, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Joint Statistics-Educational Research Colloquium, "Using Triangles Psychometrically," Dr. Peter Dunn-Rankin, Univ. of Hawaii, speaker 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Mathematics Colloquium, "Some Recent Results in Stability Theory," John Haddock, Memphis St. Univ., speaker, 105 Love.

6 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.
AIESEC Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.
Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.
Panhellenic Rush Party, Fla. UU.

7:30 p.m.
Divine Light Mission, speaker, Opperman Music Hall.

8 p.m.
TWAC Meet., 252 UU.
Tallahassee Archaeological Soc., "Archaeology in Egypt," George Yost, speaker, 249 FAB.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Alexandria, Va. City Sch.; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CPA's; U. S. Navy Off. Selection Team; Prudential Ins. Co.; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; Tampa Police Dept. recruiting at C P & P Center.

4:30 p.m.
SWAL Meet., "CSWE Convention—Workshops, etc., Bob McGuire & Debbie Clayton, speakers, 244 Bell.

7 p.m.
Hillel Foundation speaker, Fla. Rm., UU.

Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.
Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.
Basketball Game for Easter Seals, Tully.

Spring Fashion Show, Gilchrist Lobby.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Arts "Bed & Board," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Comm. on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meet., M.L. Conf. Rm., UU.

Student Senate Meet., Leon Laf. UU.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "The hippocampus and aversive conditioning to taste stimuli," Garth Thomas, speaker, 105 PYR.

Omega Psi Phi Meet., 214, 215 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, Ruby Diamond Aud.

Important Reminder

The main, or east, entrance to Westcott will be closed tomorrow night for the Artist Series appearance of pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy.

During the present construction, entrance to and exit from Ruby Diamond Auditorium will be limited to the side doors, including the one at the southeast corner for this particular occasion.

Ashkenazy's program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Due to the very limited parking in the area and the reduced number of entrances, patrons are requested to allow extra time for travel and parking and to arrive at the auditorium 30 minutes before curtain time.

Re. Loans Notice

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MARCH GRADUATES WHO HAVE N.D.S.L., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. LOANS:

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have had you Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

News You Can Use

Dr. Lawrence Stone will present the second History Department Public Lecture of 1973 today at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of Florida State's University Union.

Dr. Stone, director of the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University, will speak on "The Family, Sex, and Marriage in Early Modern England."

Dr. George Bedell will speak on "Point of View for My Work As A Scholar" at the Florida State University's Library Author Lecture Series tomorrow

Hooks Talk On WFSU-FM

WFSU-FM Radio will broadcast an address by Benjamin L. Hooks, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Hooks became the first Black FCC commissioner last July and has made it clear that he intends to treat minorities, particularly blacks, as his special constituency. In the speeches he has delivered since his appointment, he has suggested such policies as assigning a "preference" to black ownership in review applications for new facilities, stating such ideas are essential in view of the dearth of minority ownership of broadcast facilities.

The address to be broadcast Wednesday by WFSU-FM was originally delivered at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., November, 1972.

at 3:30 p.m. in Strozier Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

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Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped with the most kinds of sewing such as zigzag, buttonholes, monogramming and much more \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

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FOR SALE: Raleigh Record, men's 10-Speed, with book rack, chain and lock, like new \$75. Call 575-1026 after 5 p.m.

Ampex AX50 R. to R. Deck. SWS, SOS, ECHO: used twice, like new. \$175. Call 224-1350 aft. 7 p.m. or wknds.

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1 Student to sublease a room in Cash Hall. \$450 for spring quarter only. Meals, maid service included. Call 599-9415 ask for Jan. 225.

Studio apt. to sublet till end of August. Leave phone no. on door. Apt. L19, Regency Plaza, walk dist. from FSU. Pool, tennis, sauna, \$150 month.

Apt. to sublease from management through May. \$155 mo. Hilltop apts. 224-7448. 1 blk from campus.

\$75 reward to take over contract at Osceola spr. quarter. Call Betty 222-5010 rm102 leave message.

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WANTED

Male or female roommate needed \$42.50 per month and half utilities. Contact Teddy Alexander 721 1/2 E. 6th Ave. upstairs apt.

Need female roommate for 1 g. 1 bdr. apt 1 block from campus. \$77.50 + 1/2 elec. Call 224-7784.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house spring qtr. with 2 males and female. Call 575-7977.

HELP! Do you know of a small 1 bdrm unfurnished house-apt. very near campus that's for rent now or will be vacant by spring quarter? Approx. \$75 mo. 877-8313.

Female roommate wanted, 1 or two. 605 if one, 405 if two. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 224-5631 or come by 817 St. Augustine Rd. after 4.

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A.C., carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

2 female roommates to share bedroom in apt. monthly \$46.25 + 1/4 utilities. Call 576-5990.

Roommate or couple to share two br. house. Come by 814 White Drive. Pink house off road.

For Spring qt. Not Roommates! Just someone reasonably cultured and intelligent, serious and clean with house. No jocks; humanists. Evenings after 6:30 878-2511.

WANTED

Wanted: Accompanist for university ballet and modern dance classes. Apply 599-3083.

Female Roommate. \$47 mo. + one-third utilities. Nice home with A.C. 814 yard, near campus. Come by 731 Richmond St. evenings (behind Burger Chef)

Roommate to share luxury 3 bedroom 2 bath house, fenced in yard, nice location, call 385-4148.

Liberal roommate wanted, 1 bdr. apt. \$160 a month including utilities. \$50 deposit needed. 599-551.

1 or 2 fem. roommates to share lg. 2 bdr. apt. Sp. Quarter Tennis Ct., Pool Chateau de Ville. 575-1528.

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable 1

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Female roommate to share very large, comfortable 1 bedroom apt. a.c., carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! \$80 month & 1/2 utilities call 222-7384.

F. roommate for 2 bedroom luxury apt. rent \$77 mo. plus one-third utilities. One block from campus 222-4972

Someone to take over Cash Hall contract for Spring Qtr. at \$75 reduction. Contact Jan 222-1131.

Roommate wanted. Inquire 365 Dunwoody Ave. No. 29 after 6:00 in eve. Male preferred. Keep it cool! Pax.

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ated - own rm in nice 3 bdr. house hardwood floors A.C., carpet, walk to FSU 560 one-third util. 1811 Tyndall Dr., Richard.

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Full-Par time salesman needed for growing company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Part time work spend 2 afternoons a week with elderly invalid gentleman. Ph. 385-2866 after 10 a.m.

Overseas Jobs - summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info write TWR Co. Dept. K6, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704

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Cont'd on page 5

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30 p.m. in Strozier Library
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Other notices should
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Screenplay



Flambeau

SPORTS

Slow-starting baseballers sweep three over weekend

Florida State is off to one of its slowest starts in years after winning three of four contests this past weekend in the Tampa Bay area.

The four game series with South Florida and Tampa University ended Sunday afternoon when Terry Farmer and Ron Herring, teammates last year at Chipola Junior College, combined to fire a three-hit shutout against Tampa, 4-0.

The win marked the first consistent pitching effort the Tribe has managed this year. Farmer gave up just three singles in his seven innings of action and Herring, who had started a game on Thursday, came in to pitch the final two innings in near perfect fashion.

In the hitting department, the Seminoles banged out eight safeties Sunday with Rick Langford getting his first home run of the season. Langford's shot led off the second inning and gave FSU a 2-0 lead, one it never relinquished.

The victory left FSU's record at 4-2 for the season. Earlier in the weekend, the Tribe won two games and lost one.

The busy schedule started Thursday afternoon as FSU played South Florida to a 5-5 deadlock before darkness forced postponement of the game after nine innings.

The cancelled game continued Friday afternoon, but that contest didn't last long as FSU bombed South Florida pitching for six 10th inning runs to take the game 11-5.

FSU sent 12 batters to the plate in that wild victorious 10th. Big hits included an inning opening single by Langford and a pair of two-run singles by Tom Rosa and Rick Snyder.

Friday didn't end up as cheery as it began, however, as Florida State dropped the second half of the doubleheader 8-7 in another darkness shortened game.

In that one, South Florida scored three runs in the third off starter and loser Bill Fuller. FSU temporarily got the FSU's junior starting pitcher off the hook in the fifth when it scored six runs to take a 6-3 edge, but the Brahmins from South Florida came back with four more in its half of the fifth to secure a win.

Saturday the Tribe went on the Play Tampa in the first of two and came through with a 14 inning, 6-2 win.

Dave Fernald proved to be a pitching star for the Tribe as he fired the first six innings of shutout baseball. He was relieved in the seventh by Bill Horne as FSU lead 1-0. That lead was extended to 2-0 in the eighth before Tampa tied it up with two in the ninth.

The remainder of the game proved to be a pitchers battle as Seminole hurlers Randy Guemple and Dan O'Brien faced Tampa starter Sam Howell. Howell pitched 13 innings before being lifted in that frame for a pinch hitter.

Women wipe Alabama

Florida State's lady golfers defeated the University of Alabama women's golf team 9-3 Saturday in their first dual competition of the year.

No. 2 seed Janet Lester finished with a total of 78 and a 2 1/2-1/2 victory. The FSU junior had a tie score against Alabama's Lynn Parkes on the front nine.

Match starts at 3 Tennis season to open with Mississippi State

With all its starters returning for the 1975 campaign, the Florida State tennis team opens up this afternoon, meeting Mississippi State in a match at 3 p.m. on the Tully Gym Courts.

The six Seminole starting netters who closed out the 1972 season will return to action today. The Tribe will have a new No. 1 man in Reggie Genois, however.

Genois was the most improved player in the Seminole camp this winter and earned the top spot on the squad. Last season, Ricardo Bernd was the No. 1 man most of the season, but the native Brazilian will be playing second this time.

Other Tribesmen who could see action against State are Richard LeGendre, the conqueror of Bernd in the Garnet and Gold Tennis match held recently; Steve Daimond; Bob Boland; Juan Ortiz; Charlie

Diggans and Mike (Coach) Allen. These players return from last year's team.

Last season the Tribe finished the regular season with a 24-1 record. It was invited to the NCAA Championships.

New Champ is crowned at tourney

A new champion was crowned at the 10th Annual Florida State Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament over the weekend on the FSU campus.

Sally Greer of Miami (top) the defending tournament champion Kathy Kraft of Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the meet. Sally The Hurricane tennis star was breezed to victory in the final match as Greer defeated Beverly Buckley of Rollins College, 6-2.

Tournament snubs FSU

Florida State, number one newspaper reports earlier was not one of the nine teams named to the field of the National Invitational Tournament scheduled for New York City later this month.

At press time, the Flambeau only knew one of the nine schools picked, that being Marshall. Four more berths in the post season tournament are still open.

In wrestling tournament

Chi Phi wins third straight

Chi Phi won its third consecutive Fraternity Wrestling Title winning four individual championships last Thursday night at the All-Campus Wrestling Tournament.

Chi Phi rolled up 105 points, 37 points ahead of second place Sigma Phi Epsilon. Back at third was Pi Kappa Alpha followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Dorm-Independents division had last years winners taking it again as the Charlie Brown All-Stars beat out "Z" by two points. The CBAS captured four individual weight classes. Landis Hall came in third.

Eliminators eliminated

In Intramural basketball action Sunday, the Irreutable Presumptions dropped the Eliminators from the play-offs as they easily won 53-39. Mike Egan was the game's high scorer for the winners with 15 points.

Phi Delta Theta slapped Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 58-37 loss eliminating the Sig Eps. Ralph Perilla had a hot hand sending 18 points through the hoop. Charles Mastillo managed 19 for the losers. The Phi Delta win puts them in the finals of the loser's bracket against once beaten Sigma Chi.

In another game of the Dorm division, Osceola 4th looked very impressive as it clobbered Kellum 6th 88-30. Joe Mitock led all scorers for his best effort of the year with 33 points.

Chuck Weber (118), Gene Opheim (142), Steve Cassel (150) and Bill Straehl (190) all took their weight classes for Chi Phi. The Sig Eps took the 134 and 158 lb. classes with winners in Jack Diesthorst and Cliff Lomax. George Branch (126) and Bob Anderson (unl.) took home victories for the Pikes. For the fourth year in a row, Jay Tiedeberg of the Tekes brought home a 1st place finish in the 177 lbs. division.

In Dorm-Ind. action, it was Jeff Kemper (177), Mitch Phelps (150), Dennis Fahr (167), and Pete Hanna (unl.) that won for Charlie Brown. Norm Anderson and Wayne Cattell of "Z" took the 190 and 158 lbs. weight classes respectively. Dave Balletine captured the only win for Salley 7th by taking the 126 lbs. class with Tom Pemble nailing down the 134 lbs. class for Osceola 4th.

Basketball Games of Tuesday, March 6

6:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Hot Dogs vs. winner BSU Lion's Pride
Court 2	Kellum 4th vs loser Salley 7th Cash
Court 3	Osceola 4th vs winner Landis 5th Mag. Base
7:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Chi
Court 2	Mango Whoppers vs St. Thomas Moore
Court 3	Magnolia 1st W. vs winner Salley 7th Cash
8:30 p.m.	
Court 1	Kellum 6th vs loser Landis 5th Mag. Base
Court 2	Ramon & Rainbows vs winner Keystone Cops
Court 3	Slow Break Championship (if necessary)

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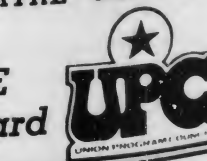
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ATRE 8:00 P.M.



Student budget committee begins trimming fat to stay within university allocations

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

The Student Budget Committee will begin "trimming off the fat" from 11 groups requesting funds from Student Government for the 1973-74 year today at 3 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

The 11 groups are requesting a chunk of Student Government's expected allocation of \$373,000 from the activities fee of next year.

Student Government receives 18.8 percent of the total activities fee assessment of \$34.50 per student. From that 18.8 percent, approximately 75 organizations are funded.

A projected estimate of 57,000 students through next year will be paying the activities fee.

The Tenant Association is requesting \$13,780 for its first year of Student Government funded operation.

The Environmental Action Group is requesting \$2,600 after having received \$675 last year.

The University Committee on Religious Affairs is requesting \$2,500, up \$1,000 over last year's allocation. The University Religious Council, a new organization, is requesting \$1,475.

The Interresidents Hall Council is requesting \$2,600 for next year after

having withdrawn a previous request for funding last year.

The Consumer Association is requesting \$3,711, up \$2,466 over last year's allocation.

The Off campus student Association, for its first year of operation, is requesting \$2,050.

The Social Welfare Action League, a new organization, is requesting \$2,374 and the American Civil Liberties Union, also new, is requesting \$445.

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is requesting \$20,410; up \$6,160 over last year.

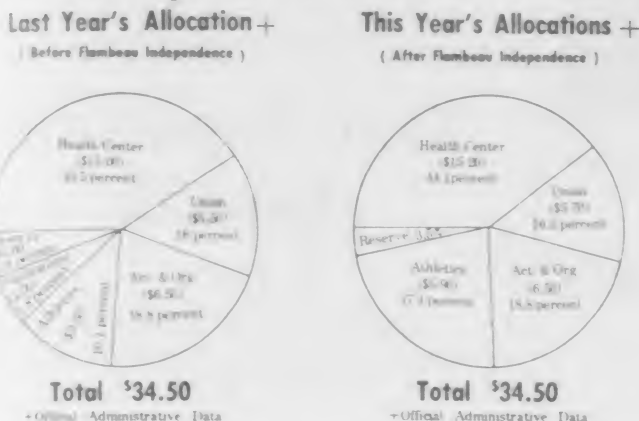
The business manager is requesting \$20,385.87; half of which will be paid by Student Government and half by the university union.

Student Comptroller, Harris Solomon, had said earlier that there were \$559,000 worth of requests before the Student Budget Committee. "That plus the (student body) president's budget request will bring the estimated total to about \$600,000," Solomon said.

In that case, the 1973 budget requests will go \$227,000 over the projected total allocation for 1973.

Student Activity Fee Breakdown

How the Pie Is Cut . . .



STUDENT ALLOCATIONS as outlined in the accompanying article comes as a slice of this pie.

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, March 7, 1973 For the Students of Florida State University

Askew asks 12.4% more for education

BY CHUCK RAY

Florida Governor Reubin Askew unveiled a 1973-74 budget that reflects both the increased revenue sharing of the Nixon Administration and decline in the number of social programs that the federal government will provide at a news conference last Thursday.

Education is still the single greatest expense for the state. One billion dollars of the \$2.2 billion state budget is spent directly on education.

While the recommended request for 1973-74 is 12.4 percent higher for education than 1972-73, the entire state budget will rise nearly 20 percent.

Askew, in a prepared text, reported that the surplus from revenue sharing will be used to begin a construction program for

the elementary and secondary schools of the state.

Askew also intends to buy some environmentally endangered lands such as the Withalacoochee Forest, portions of Alligator Alley and parts of the Kissimmee River Floodplains.

Youth Services, Mental Health and Alcoholism Rehabilitation will be continued by Askew when the federal government cuts its support of the agencies.

Askew said that, "it was no accident that revenue-sharing was scheduled to end at the end of Nixon's term."

"With the help of anticipated growth revenues, Florida can also take significant steps in fiscal 1973-74 to increase and

simplify state support of our schools," Askew added.

In an effort to bolster the state's role in community rehabilitation problems, Askew has increased the appropriation for community affairs at a rate of

over 300 percent, greater than any other state agency.

The governor also announced there would be no new taxes for the coming year. The budget has forseen no tuition raise through 1974. The Board of Regents had

submitted their budget with no indication of an increase in tuition for the coming year.

Askew also announced the start of major construction at the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Florida.

BOR adopts faculty rules

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The state Board of Regents (BOR) adopted a policy calling for the annual evaluation of faculty members within the State University System (SUS) at a meeting held in Pensacola Monday.

The evaluation plan will require all faculty members to be reviewed for teaching effectiveness at least once a year.

Students, other faculty members and school administrators will all contribute to the evaluation.

"The Board of Regents had just abolished tenure," said Dr. James Fendrich, secretary-treasurer of the FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "The evaluation plan that was adopted has a flavor of 1984. The procedures adopted are a clear abridgement

of academic freedom."

"I don't see how Dr. Fendrich can reach such conclusions," said Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR. "Every body in government gets evaluated some way. It's considered a part of good management of evaluate all employees."

to page 2



ANOTHER OF FSU'S IMPROMPTU CONCERTS was staged in the Union Monday with the performance of this fiddler and his guitar man.



EITHER HE'S PLAYING BY MEMORY or else he's making it up as he goes along. With the weather so warm, this music student apparently decided that practicing outside

Nursing facility approved

BY CHUCK RAY

Ronald Braswell, director of FSU physical planning announced plans for the building of the \$2.5 million Nursing Facility were approved by the Department of General Services, clearing the way for the start of construction July 1.

Braswell could see no "foreseeable obstacles left" for plans to begin construction of the four-story building. At present, there is no central Nursing facility.

In other moves the oceanography department is abandoning the wooden, white buildings to the east of the Physical Sciences-Administration building and is moving into offices on the 3rd and 4th floors of the PS-A building.

The oceanography move was necessary as space is needed for construction of the Nursing Facility.

The Science Area Space committee, chaired by Dr. Gregory Chopin, recommended

the move to the University Space Committee.

The University Space committee determines the use of each building on campus and is

The bonds, totaling 20 million at the March 21 sale are used to finance university construction throughout the University system.



THE SCHOOL OF NURSING will be leaving its old headquarters on Woodward in search of a better home in the Science Complex.

made up of the administration vice-presidents.

In related action, the Board of Regents has decided to float some Higher Education bonds March 21, to finance construction of a new College of Education building and for renovation of Tully Gym.

LAC holds coffee hour Sunday

The Latin American Club in co-operation with the Cuban Club is presenting a coffee hour to be held Sunday, Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the International

House, 930 West Jefferson Street.

The general public has been invited.

B. O. R.

Fendrich, who was not allowed to speak at Monday's meeting until after the procedure was officially adopted by the BOR, tied academic freedom with the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution.

"Academic freedom implies not only the unconditional freedom of discussion in the classroom, but also the absence of restriction upon the classroom teacher's method," Fendrich said. "We (the AFT) insist that the right of free inquiry and free discourse not be abridged, whether directly or indirectly,

by statute or community pressure."

Chandler claimed that all the BOR was doing was to formalize evaluations that have always existed. Chandler also said that the BOR, in adopting the procedure, was acting on the desires expressed by various state legislators over the past year.

"The Regents adopted a policy last year that called for the annual evaluation of faculty members," Chandler said. "There have been several bills passed before the legislature since that time concerning such an evaluation.

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Weather

DENNIS FELTGEN

Cloudy, windy and warm weather will continue for most of today, with scattered showers very likely as a cold front approaches Tallahassee. Partial clearing towards evening.

The high today will be near 80 with an overnight low in the lower 60s.

ALTERED STATES OF INTERACTION

COME BY AND MEET NEW PEOPLE IN A DIFFERENT WAY

8 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT MARCH 9
PROJECT ALTERACT

BLDG. 264 MABRY HEIGHTS
(Across from Rogers Hall)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

599-4053 (5-10 pm) or 599-2118 (8 am-5 pm)

COORDINATED BY OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC.

Zero Population Growth

Zero Population is a nationwide roots environment organization interested in political, legal, and educational action.

An organization meeting to form a local chapter will be held in the Tallahassee Federal lounge located at 440 N. Monroe at 7:30 Thursday night. The film "Come to Florida Before It's Gone," will be shown.



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U of F SG leaders resign

FSU Student Government leaders need not fear forced resignations as the president, vice-president and Senate president are currently enrolled as students.

Three officials of the University of Florida Student Government were forced to resign earlier this week when it was discovered that they had not

registered for classes this quarter.

President Sam Taylor, Vice-president Linda Cloeckner and Student Senate President Gary Ray resigned in the wake of the discovery. Today, Alison Miller was named to succeed Taylor as UF's first woman Student Body president.

FSU Student Body president

Charles Thompson said that he is currently taking sixteen quarter hours and plans to take twelve in the spring.

According to the Student States, the student body president and vice-president are required to take at least six quarter hours per quarter. The senate president is required to take a normal full-time load of twelve hours.

Thompson commented that he plans to take twelve hours because "I'm a student first. I'm not the president. I'm the student body president."

Thompson will graduate in December, however, he plans to enter graduate school at that time.

Vice-president Bob Kellam is presently taking a full-time load but will register for eight hours in the spring. Kellam said that a reduction in hours necessary for his job.

Senate President Dan Brady will graduate this quarter with a masters degree in social work. At that time, Senate Pro Tem Pete Antonacci will step up to the president's chair and a new pro temper will be named by the Senate.

New courses offered

Two new courses, The Medieval and Renaissance Literature of France, MLA 409A and 509A, and German Contemporary Literature, MLA 410C and 510C, will be offered

during spring quarter to non-language majors.

These courses which carry both graduate and undergraduate credit, have been designed for students in English, classics, humanities, history, communications, philosophy and religion.

The French course will include such readings as French Authurian Literature, the works of Rabelais and Montaigne, and the French Non-classical drama.

The German course will offer Contemporary fiction and drama including works by Kafka, Mann, Boll, Brecht and Hesse. For any further information contact Dr. Leona Baily (French) at 599-3157.

Films highlight workshop

Art H440, a workshop on contemporary cinematic art, will be showing a number of films at 7:30 p.m. from April 2-May 31.

Instead of having lectures and assigned tests, the class will be divided into groups of ten students who will decide among themselves in what manner they will study the films and directors. Study material will be handed out before each film showing. The course offers four credit hours.

The only requirements of the course is the attendance of at least fourteen of the sixteen films and a group visual project. An individual paper may be substituted for the group visual project at the discretion of the student.

The meeting times shown in the Spring Quarter Bulletin are incorrect. The only meeting times for Art H440 are, in April; the 2nd, Moore Auditorium, "The Connection"; 4th, Moore,

"Ice"; 5th, Moore, "Privilege"; 9th, Ruby Diamond Auditorium, "Silence and Cry"; 12th, diamond, "I Even Met Happy Gypsies"; 16th, Moore, "Deep End"; 19th, Diamond, "Intimate Lighting"; 26th, Moore, "Report on the Party and the Guests"; 30th, Diamond, "Young Torless". For May on the 7th in Moore is "China Is Near"; 9th, Diamond "La Collectionneuse"; 21st, Moore, Vladimir and Rosa; 24th, Moore "The Man Who Lies"; 28th, Diamond "Femme Douce"; 30th, Diamond "Les Biches"; 31st, Diamond "Le Bonheur."

A subscription fee of \$10 will be collected from each class member the first night of class, April 2. A pass to all above films will then be issued.

Graduate art exhibit tonight

The Fine Arts School will be holding a graduate exhibition in the Art Gallery tonight at 8 p.m. to introduce the works of several of FSU's finest student MFA BFA exhibitors.

A great deal of experimental work will be presented, as well as presentations by a MOOG synthesizer and other musical devices.

The art will be on display for a week, running until Wednesday, March 14. The music, however, will only be a one-night proposition and will close at 10 p.m. tonight.

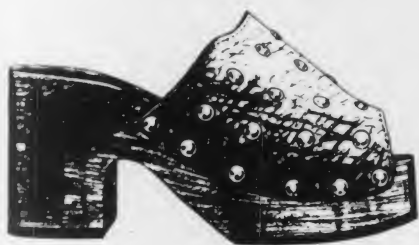
FSU entertains Gadsden Kids

Three freshman varsity basketball players will entertain and play basketball with the children of the Gadsden Tutorial Program today.

Cyril Stitt, Greg Grady and Zack Perkins will visit the children in place of Ron King who unexpectedly cancelled his visit.

JByron

Northwood Mall Division of Jack Eckerd Corp.

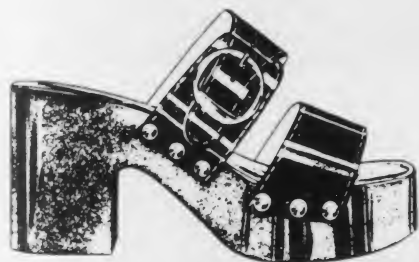


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- BILLS BOOK STORE

Editorial

stadium paint job

Since last September, there's been much criticism over the repainting of Doak Campbell Stadium. It seemed to be an unreasonable financial burden for the university to undertake, especially in view of the fact that the painting took precedent over several renovation and rebuilding projects.

However, we don't like to see the university ripped-off anymore than we like to see students ripped-off.

It's disturbing to discover that the \$357,500 paint job appears to be substandard: the paint is already buckling and peeling in many places leaving only the unsightly zinc primer exposed.

While FSU has a 10 year written guarantee with the Carbolene Paint Company, covering both labor and materials if the paint job is deemed defective, we hope that the university will do more than throw a passing glance at the condition of the stadium.

We urge the offices of Physical Planning and Administrative Operations to make a bi-annual inspection and evaluation of the stadium paint job and require whatever repairs necessary.

A \$357,500 recurring expense every ten years would be biting off a little more than the university's pocketbook could chew.

Campus Opinion

Bicycle parking lots

Editor:

What are they? Miniature helicopter landing pads? The foundation for new one room dorms? No, they're bicycle parking lots!

Yes friends, FSU is blessed with the latest phenomenon to follow the bicycle craze, the bicycle parking lot. We all remember how that popular invention the automobile, covered one third of the campus with asphalt for roads and parking areas; well now we have bicycle parking lots to cover the other third that does not have buildings on it.

Have you noticed them, springing up almost overnight? Perhaps they are chips of the earth's molten core, rising to the surface and hardening just after little gremlins carve out their immortality.

Were they the last act of an eleventh hour Pietrodangelo administration that saw it was not going to be remembered for anything good or bad, or is it the first act of a Thompson administration that wants to increase student involvement by raising temperatures?

Well friends, if you think any of the aforementioned perpetrated this dastardly devious deed, you're dead wrong. It is our old friends again, for sure, the FSUPD. Everyone has noticed the bike spaces conveniently located just outside

Bellamy's doors, and also those over between the library and Bellamy. My little droogies, you are about to discover the next greatest happening since the advent of red, white, and blue auto parking areas. Yes, you guessed it, all American bike parking areas.

Just wait until this project gets into full swing. Imagine dollar signs in the eyes of the FSUPD, all that green from registering all those two wheelers. And that fantastic growth potential for bicycle citations. Make the convenient Bellamy lot red for professors and more expensive stickers, and the lot located in Northern Siberia (between the library and Bellamy) a white lot. What bikes will be found parked in front of the FSUPD? The department patrol bikes, of course. Just wait till they start issuing tickets for illegally parked bikes. Why, this has got even greater potential than the car citation business ever had.

That day in the glorious future when you buy a bike sticker or have your unregistered bike confiscated is coming.

Yes, it won't be long until we all are getting tickets for illegally parking our bikes, and coming soon: radar and speed traps for our bike paths...

Brave Dave

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor

Ed Moore / Associate Editor

Len Majors / Managing Editor

Davis Whiteman / News Editor

Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor

Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



To become more spiritually alive

guest column

Human survival depends upon spiritual renewal, Florence C. Southwell, C.S.B., stated in a public lecture at F.S.U., last Monday.

Mrs. Southwell called upon her audience to become "more spiritually alive" and to be of help to humanity.

"If we're going to meet," she said, "the social and ethical problems so acute in our world today -- and we must certainly do this -- Christians need a renewed sense of the spirit and teaching of Christ Jesus and their continuing vitality today."

A Christian Science teacher and practitioner from Miami, she has served as a Trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Society. She is currently on extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Mrs. Southwell spoke at the invitation of the Christian Science Organization at Florida State University in Moore Auditorium.

Neither pollution nor strife can withstand genuine spirituality, Mrs. Southwell told her audience.

"The answer to today's problems," she said, "is in spirituality, in an understanding of God, Spirit, and His spiritual universe. There's never been a time in human history when this spirituality was more needed for men and nations."

What humanity most needs is brought out, she said, in these words from the Bible: "But there is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

"For human survival," she declared, "this spirit in man is our primary need. And at its highest this spirit in man is an understanding of divine Spirit, of God, and of our relationship to God."

She went on to say: "Our essential need is for survival of this spirit in man, for spiritualization of thought that results in purer thinking and purer morals, in higher standards of ethics and conduct, in better health and improved conditions generally."

Relating this to pollution and strife, she said "Only by spiritualizing thought in this way only through the purification of men's morals and thinking, can purification of the earth's atmosphere and water take place. And it's only through the spirit of true Christianity where God is shown to be the Father of man and man's perfect relationship to his fellowman is thus established on a spiritual and lasting basis, can war and destruction be put down. This is the only way to end the stubborn, senseless strife that is going on in so many places on earth today."

"Spirituality," she said, "can become quite simple when we see it for what it is: Accepting the First Commandment and the Golden Rule, accepting God, Spirit, as the source or origin of all that really is, and loving our neighbor as ourself."

She brought out the healing humanitarian impact of the life of Christ Jesus.

"Wherever he walked or talked, people were benefited," she said, "for he left upon their lives the impress of true spirituality. Their lives were changed. He healed those needing healing; he fed the hungry. He never ignored the human condition that needed changing or healing, but he used the power of Spirit, God, to take care of that need in the best possible way."

In commenting further on this, Mrs. Southwell quoted from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science:

"The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus implied in his own statements: 'I am the way, the truth, and the life.' 'I and my Father are one.' This Christ, the divinity of the man Jesus, was his divine nature, the godliness which animated him."

In closing she said: "We can live spiritual and experience the healing and regenerative survival, that comes with the understanding of God, Spirit."

Peggy Watkins

Citi

BY CHUCK RA

Rick Smith,

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Smith denounces loss of funding

Citizens encouraged to protest Nixon cutbacks

BY CHUCK RAY

Rick Smith, director of the Leon County Community Action Program of Leon County, denounced cutbacks by the Nixon Administration of 70 domestic programs.

The cuts could affect programs from food stamps to legal services to the poor.

Smith encouraged all residents of Tallahassee to write their congressmen and sign the petitions that are circulating.

Leon County alone stands to lose a half million dollars

provided by the federal government for current needs by the cuts.

Tables were set up Tuesday in the union and at Strozier library for students to sign. Workers at the tables report FSU interest has been apathetic but students at FAMU have actively supported the petitions.

Smith said, "While Nixon increases the defense budget from 76.4 billion to 81.1 billion after the war is over, the monies for the poor in Tallahassee are cut to supply this increase."

Tallahassee suffers from a 20 percent ratio of poor among its people. Governor Askew has asked for \$7 million from the legislature to increase state support for social needs.

"The people can only stop Nixon by writing a letter to their congressman or senator, otherwise by June 1 any programs will cease in Tallahassee and by Dec. 31, there will not be a community action program or economic opportunity office," Smith added.

The special revenue sharing proposed by Nixon is scheduled to dismantle 70 federal agencies and replace them with 4-bloc grants to be spent by the local governments.

The Nixon administration, in an effort to dismantle an organization will first ask for appropriations cuts, then impound funds and finally apply restrictive regulations, Smith added.

An example in Tallahassee was the Leon Interfaith day care centers used by many working

women. The federal government no longer permits private donations individuals.

The new regulation requires all funding to be from local governments for day care centers. Individuals rarely donate funds to local governments willingly, thus eliminating a major funding source for day care.

The Nixon administration has set an 18-month moratorium on housing and Urban Development Loans for poor and rural Americans.

Soviet Jewry life style topic of discussion



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MARK YAMPOLSKY

What is life like for Jews in Soviet Union? How do they live under conditions of hostility towards their religion and culture?

Two speakers, Mark and Eleanora Yamplosky, will be answering these and other questions today in the Florida Room of the Union at 8 p.m. The two, now on a nation-wide speaking tour, will present their side of life as now lived in Russia.

Mark Yampolsky was a Jewish activist while in the Soviet Union, and as a result was the recipient of considerable

harassment and several arrests. He married Eleanora last October after being released from prison.

Eleanora is an English teacher. Her parents, both doctors, are presently in the Soviet Union as they have been denied exit visas six times. The activities of these people have also led to harassment, and her father has been falsely accused of conducting experiments on human beings and making them blind.

Today's speech is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.



ELANORA YAMPLOSKY

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Legislative sessions aired

BY RICK MAYS

WFSU-TV has announced plans to participate in a state-wide project to broadcast Florida legislative sessions. Working closely with WJCT, a Jacksonville station, production crews will videotape the sessions and broadcast them in edited form over the Public Broadcasting System.

The program, entitled "Today in the Legislature," will be received in Tampa, Miami, Orlando, Jacksonville, Gainesville, Pensacola, and Tallahassee.

The project has been funded by the State Department of Education and the legislature, and will receive the cooperation of the PBS as well as the individual stations throughout the state.

The program will be hosted by Ralph Chandler, a political scientist and consultant to the Nixon Administration.

The flexible format will include the opening and concluding sections of the speeches in the house, senate, & committee hearings as well as commentaries and summaries by local delegates and newsmen.

One portion of the broadcast will deal with questions which the local stations will solicit and teletype to the Tallahassee facilities. Tentative plans also include a summary of events spoken in Spanish as well as a sign-language portion for the deaf.

The project has been in planning since 1968 and is one of four such programs in the country.

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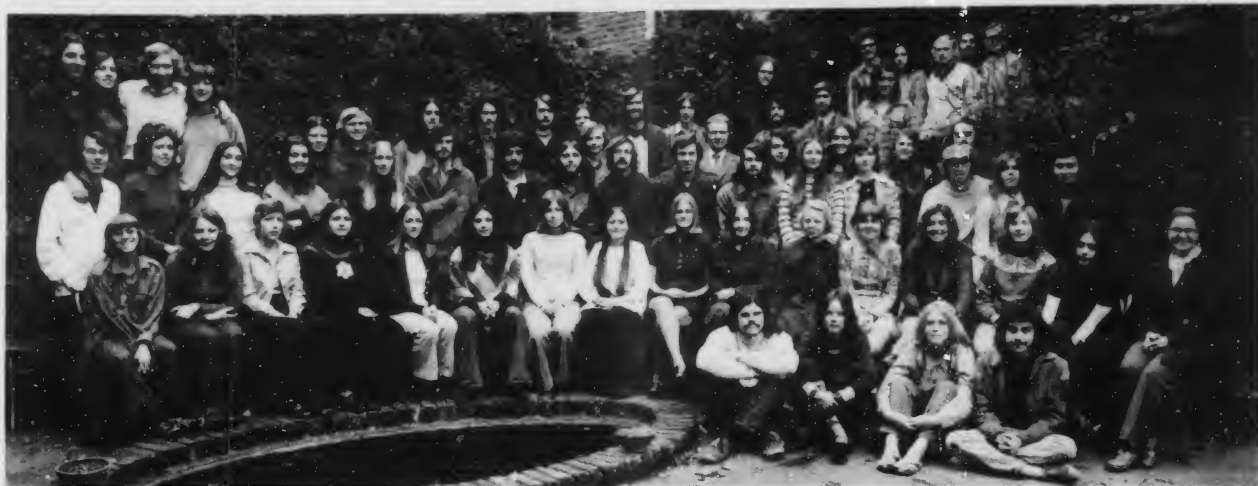
DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISEMENT



Is Your Face in the Crowd?



FSU STUDENTS IN LONDON—These are the participants in the recent summer-fall session of the FSU London Study Center, which is based in the Monarch Hotel. The group is pictured in the courtyard of the hotel. The Center is open to any student

currently attending a state university in Florida or any junior college student eligible to attend Florida State. Application may be made to Dean Wayne Minnick, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

CP&P Is Seeking Paraprofessional

The paraprofessional position for Career Planning and Placement is vacant. The job involves initiating programs for

CP&P. Donna Ribka will be interviewing applicants this week. Call her at 3493 for an appointment.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Alexandria, Va. City Sch.; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CPA's; U. S. Navy Off. Selection Team; Prudential Ins. Co.; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's; Tampa Police Dept. recruiting at C P & P Center.

4:30 p.m.
SWAL Meet., "CSWE Convention—Workshops, etc., Bob McGuire & Debbie Clayton, speakers, 244 Bell.

7 p.m.
Hillel Foundation speaker, Fla. Rm., UU.

Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.
Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell.
Basketball Game for Easter Seals, Tully
Spring Fashion Show, Gilchrist Lobby.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Arts "Bed & Board," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Comm. on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold

Basic Studies Scheduling

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students has begun. Students should see their advisers before March 9 to obtain a trial schedule for Spring Quarter.

public meet., M.L. Conf. Rm., UU.

Student Senate Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

FSU Young Republicans, 225 Bell.

8 p.m.
Psychobiology Colloquium, "The hippocampus and aversive conditioning to taste stimuli," Garth Thomas, speaker, 105 PYR.

Omega Psi Phi Meet., 214, 215 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist, Ruby Diamond Aud.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

8 a.m. - 12 N
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
U. S. Navy Off. Selection Team; F. W. Woolworth Co.; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's recruiting at C P & P Center.

10:30 a.m.
(Also at 1, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.)
Video Tapes, Browning Lounge, UU.

12 N
Religion & Life Luncheon, Rosemary Reuther, speaker, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Potential Research Topics in the Realm of Survey Sampling, Dr. Tore Dalenius, Brown Univ., speaker, 101 Love.

WFSU-FM Looks At Culebra Island

WFSU FM radio presents a special program, "Culebra, U.S.A.," today at 7:30 p.m.

Culebra is a tiny island in the Caribbean halfway between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It is inhabited by Spanish-speaking U.S. citizens who are objecting to the U.S. Navy's use of the island as a target during training exercises. The Navy claims that its use of the island is vital to the national defense.

"Culebra, U.S.A." will examine the conflict from the points of view of some of the residents, Navy officers, the governor of Puerto Rico, the mayor of Culebra, and members of the U.S. Senate.

WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, is at 91.5 on the fm radio band.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "Hot Neutrons Off Cold Helium," H. A. Gersch, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Party, Fla. Rm., UU.
GSS Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Home & Family Life Intermix, Univ. Rm., UU.

Directors Films, "The Wrong Man," & "North by Northwest," Moore Aud.

In-circle Speaker Series & Business Meet., "Higher Education at FSU," Dr. Stanley Marshall, speaker, at home of Bob Shoemaker, 912 Lasswade.

8 p.m.
Univ. Newcomers Club Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

Dept. of Religion Lect. Series, "Women's Liberation and Patriarchal Religion: Can They Live in the Same Family?" Dr. Rosemary Reuther, speaker, Opperman Music Bldg.

Notice March Grads

Attention March graduates who have N.D.S.L., Nurses or F.L.A.G. loans:

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans.

Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

Routine for Non-Routine Custodial Services

Individuals requiring non-routine custodial services should request them by calling the Building Services Department,

Correct Physics Schedule

Sorry, but Astronomy 1850 does not give three credit for one contact hour. It was just one of the errors concerning scheduling of classes for the Physics Department in the current bulletin for the Spring Quarter.

The bulletin's omission of the second meeting time was great, but the correct schedule for Astronomy is PSC 185 01 7 124 DIF and Th 7, 8 124 DIF.

Following is the correct schedule of classes for PSC 201M, PSC 203, PSC 204M.

PSC 201M (5) MW 3 124 DIF; M 11, 12, 13 119 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 201M (5) MW 2 124 DIF; T 8, 9, 10 119 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 201M (5) MW 4 124 DIF; M 5, 6, 7 119 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 201M (3) MW 3 124 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 201M (3) MW 2 124 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 201M (3) MW 4 124 DIF; TTh 2 124 DIF.

PSC 203 (5) MW 1 119 DIF; W 11, 12, 13 120 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203 (5) MW 1 119 DIF; W 8, 9, 10 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

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PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

PSC 203M (3) MW 1 119 DIF; TTh 4 121 DIF.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



Correct Physics Schedule

ry, but Astronomy (PSC does not give three hours for one contact hour. This just one of the errors concerning scheduling of classes. The Physics Department in current bulletin for the Quarter.

bulletin's omission of the meeting time sounds but the correct schedule Astronomy is: PSC 185 (3) T 124 DIF and Th 7, 8-124 DIF. Following is the correct schedule of classes for PSC 201, 201M, PSC 203, PSC 203M, 201 1 (5) MW 3-119 DIF; M 11, 12, 13-119 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

201 2 (5) MW 2-114 DIF; T 8, 9, 10-119 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

201 3 (5) MW 4-120 DIF; M 5, 6, 7-119 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

201M 1 (3) MW 3-119 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

201M 2 (3) MW 2-120 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

201M 3 (3) MW 4-120 DIF; Th 2-124 DIF.

203 1 (5) MW 4-119 DIF; W 11, 12, 13-120 DIF; Th 4-124 DIF.

203 2 (5) MW 1-113 DIF; W 8, 9, 10-119 DIF; Th 4-124 DIF.

203M 2 (3) MW 4-119 DIF; Th 4-124 DIF.

203M 2 (3) MW 1-113 DIF; Th 4-124 DIF.

University Stores Sell Bicycles

on E. Schudy, manager of University Stores, has announced that his department is in the bicycle business, as a retail outlet for the "shopper," a 10-speed bicycle made in Belgium to sell between \$145 and \$160.

The price to the FSU community is \$99.50, including tax and delivery. If you are in the market for a bicycle, see the "shopper" on display in the window of the Bookstore in the University Union.

ension 4840. Please do not take notes for the custodians or contact them personally. This disrupts the established cleaning schedules. Where custodial Superintendents will assign special project personnel to fulfill special needs. The success of removing stains often hinges on the speed with which the cleaning process is begun. Spillage on carpets should be immediately reported.

Other notices should be published in 312 PS-A Building.

Forensics team sails to victory

The FSU debate team swept to an impressive victory in the Florida Intercollegiate Forensics Association State Tournament held at Stetson University the weekend of Feb. 23-24.

The team of Don Wiener and Mike Cooper won the state championship, defeating the University of Miami in the final round. The four FSU teams entered in the tournament competed against every major college and university in the state of Florida for the top honors, and three of these four teams qualified for the elimination rounds.

In addition to Cooper and Wiener, the team of David Norrell and John Lee reached the semi-finals in varsity division; and the team of Dorcas Hewes and Steve Grund reached the semi-finals in Junior Varsity division. Besides the debate awards, Don Wiener placed third in extemporaneous speaking, Wiener and Cooper received trophies for third and fourth place speakers in Varsity debate, respectively, and FSU

placed third in overall sweepstakes.

This was not the first victorious weekend for the debate team, as they have been winning consistently since the beginning of the Fall Quarter. At the first tournament of the year, held at Stetson University, the team of Cooper and Wiener were named first place negative team and don Wiener received the award for top speaker in the tournament.

A couple of weeks later, the squad travelled en masse to the University of Montevallo where they swept the tournament, winning first, second, and third place team, fifth place team, and first, second, and fourth place individual speaker awards in Varsity division.

The first weekend in December, Mike Cooper and Dorcas Hewes (accompanied by Dean Hewes) journeyed to Madison College, where they won second place, losing only in the final round; the two FSU debaters were also named as fourth and eighth place speakers in the tournament on the basis of the preliminary rounds.

Closing out the month of January were the tournaments at West Georgia College and the College of William and Mary. FSU teams reached the elimination rounds at both of these tournaments. The Gasparilla Tournament at the University of South Florida enabled the FSU debaters to compete once again against teams from both Florida and as far away as Massachusetts. And again, the FSU debaters made an impressive showing, with the team of David Norrell and Don Wiener reaching the semi-finals.

Most recently, the FSU team travelled to Spring Hill College in Mobile for the Azalea Festival tournament, where the team of Don Wiener and Jay Ter Louw were named as Quarter finalists, finishing among the top eight teams in the tournament.

This weekend (March 9-11) the

forensics squad will send a full contingent to the University of Florida Gator Invitational Tournament, and then will close out the 1972-73 season at the National Debate Tournament Regional Qualifier (March 16-18).

If the FSU team places in the top four schools at the qualifying tournament, they will receive a bid to represent District VI and FSU at the National Debate Tournament (for the national championship) to be held at the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, in April.

The forensics squad engages in a number of activities besides competition at tournaments. For example, FSU was host to some twenty schools at the 24th Annual FSU Invitational Forensics Tournament in February, and assisted with the Florida High School Forensics

Association tournament and the National Forensic League State High School Congress.

The debaters are currently organizing a tour of high schools in Florida and southern Georgia, where they will present exhibition debates on topics of interest to high school students. Most recently, the debate team has assisted with publicity for the current productions being staged by the Monticello Opera Company in the North Florida-South Georgia area.

The debate team is open to any interested FSU student; previous experience and/or training is not necessary. Anyone interested in joining next year's debate squad should contact Marilyn Young, Dean Hewes, or Frank Lower in 312 Duffenbaugh, or any member of the debate squad.

LILIES OF THE FIELD WE ARE NOT.



Remember the lilies of the bible? They toiled not. Neither did they spin. As Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor we toil for the young as well as the old, for the acute as well as the chronically ill and we care not for their race or religion for all are of the kingdom of God. Our feet carry us along busy streets, up and down tenement stairs, in and out of homes where illness, ignorance, discouragement and despair are sometimes permanent guests. Nursing, counseling, helping to keep families together in their homes as one loving unit. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor achieving the impossible every day of the year.

To learn how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell,
Vocation Director
Room 103
Mariandale, Ossining,
New York 10562



Film marathon declared flop

BY PAT PERRIN

Due to a lack of sufficient attendance and a higher overall cost than expected, this quarter's film marathon, dubbed Cine-Cornucopia was a financial flop to the tune of \$2,200.

The entire program, sponsored by the Union Program Office had been in the making for a year and was given an estimated cost last fall of approximately \$3,800. Ultimately costing \$4,600 the marathon grossed a little under \$2,400. The resulting loss of \$2,200 was unexpected.

The film committee had hoped to break even. This was based on estimates which assumed that Moore Auditorium's 400 seats would be filled at least once a day. This did not occur one time during the entire nine days of the marathon.

Effects of the oversized loss will be felt next quarter. The Program Office is presently revising its spring film schedule, in an effort to avoid overrunning its Union allocated budget for the year.

According to Warren Williams, chairman of the film committee, the committee starts with a budget of zero each year until it receives its annual

allotment. The Union bases its budget on student activities fees, but does not receive funds from this source except as a minimal loan.

Actually the sum is assigned as a limit which the committee can spend, based on an approximation of how much can be taken in from ticket sales. This year the figure was set at \$56,000. The ceiling works as a control which prevents excessive spending.

This quarter had a \$2,000 surplus left in the budget from summer and fall quarters. It was used this year to absorb most of the financial loss caused by the marathon. Had the real cost of the marathon not been in the neighborhood of \$1,000 more than several of the earlier estimates the loss could have been absorbed without hurting the budget so badly.

According to Williams, these out-of-proportion figures, when coupled with insufficient publicity, causing poor attendance for the films, were responsible for the financial flop.

The idea, which was originally conceived by Joe Siclari, was accepted by the committee last spring. A joke at first, envisioned as a continuum of purely

entertainment films, the marathon was to test the endurance of movie goers. The final plans set up nine days of films arranged around themes, showing films from noon until 2 a.m.

Siclari, who had been business manager until last November presented an estimated cost much lower than the final figures when the program was approved in May. He suggested that increased costs may be attributable to increased prices of some films, hiring of more people than necessary to run the films and box office, and insufficient publicity. Both he and Williams felt a layout of pictures would have been desirable advertising.

Logan Birdsong, director of the Program Office, handled publicity in the absence of a business manager. He felt the printing of 18,000 brochures and five days of advertising in the Flambeau was sufficient.

Never undertaken before at FSU or elsewhere, the program was opposed by Birdsong, who did not feel it would be successful.

If undertaken next year a film marathon may run for a weekend only with movies shown twenty-four hours a day.

As a result of budget trimming, several films will be cut from a few movie series. A lump sum was cut in eliminating the Director Showcase series, new this year, which was to show Kubrick films next quarter. The films could not be obtained in the order produced, which was how the office wanted to produce them.

Priority has been placed on the Campus Movies series, which attracts greatest student attendance and which underwrites the usual losses of the other series.

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Oriented to universal appeal Up With People in Tallahassee

BY SHARON WYETT

Up With People, a non-profit educational corporation, will bring its cast of 120 students, native to approximately twenty-two foreign countries, to Tallahassee for two shows March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Up With People organization begun in 1968 by a small group of businessmen, consists of three touring casts, the academic group including 120 high school seniors and freshmen, the non-academic group, which just completed filming "Up With People" for a CBS telecast on April 19, and the mobile cast, which tours for large corporations and has performed for 3 months in Spain and at the Summer Olympics in Munich.

The academic cast based in Tucson, Arizona, receives

academic accreditation and faculty tutoring from the state of Oklahoma and the University of Arizona, while the non-academic casts emphasizes "street sense." The non-academic group's home base is Brussel, Belgium and Montreal serves as the center control point for the mobile group.

Those interested in joining must be between the ages of 17 and 25, and are interviewed according to their outlook on people, what each individual wishes to give to his or her environment and what he or she expects to receive from it.

Tuition is \$1200 per year, and the corporation builds itself from monies received through scholarship grants, personal donations, tickets, recordings and other media performances.

The New York Times after viewing a Carnegie Hall performance described Up With People's theme as "people, not nations or ideology, are what matter. That's an idea that is worth celebrating, and Up With People does it with charm, love, and uncomplicated joy."

Tickets are on sale at Tallahassee Mall, Bills Bookstore, and Leon Federal Savings. Prices are \$2 for students, \$3 for general, and \$4 for reserved seats.



Today

7 p.m.—an every night omnibus of entertainment, information and area amusements.

7:30 p.m. HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW— "Dad, Do You Think My Girlfriend or I Should Pay for the Pill?"

Thursday

8 p.m. THE ADVOCATES— The Advocates examine a current and controversial issue. Expert witnesses and guest advocates argue with the pros and cons of the question: "Should You Support the National Lettuce Boycott?"

Hitchcock back to back

Two of Alfred Hitchcock's most highly-acclaimed films of the fifties, "The Wrong Man" and "North By Northwest", will be shown Thursday night, March 8, at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.75.

Henry Fonda stars in "The Wrong Man" portraying a jazz musician falsely accused of robbery. Hitchcock based the film on an actual case of mistaken identity, and follows the whole grim process of the man's arrest and imprisonment, and the disastrous effect it has on him and his family.

"North By Northwest" which Hitchcock called "my final word on the chase film," is the tongue-in-cheek thriller that started the spy film cycle of the Sixties. Cary Grant heads the role of a Madison Avenue executive who is shaken out of his complacent life style when he is mistaken for a Central Intelligence man and

pursued by homicidal foreign agents.

Hitchcock's use of familiar landmarks reaches its peak in the famous climatic chase over the Presidential stone faces of Mt. Rushmore.

As part of the Underground Film Series, "Black Sunday" described as "one of the greatest of all vampire films," is scheduled for showing in Moore Auditorium at 10 p.m. Friday, March 9 and 12 midnight Saturday, March 10. Admission is \$.50.

Barbara Steele, leading European horror star, appears as Princess Asa, who was branded as a witch and burned at the stake in the seventeenth century. Two hundred years later, a traveling doctor accidentally spills blood on her casket and Asa rises to destroy all of her surviving descendants.

UP WITH PEOPLE brings its two hour musical production Tallahassee, March 12 and 13. The group consisting of 120 students from approximately 22 foreign nations, has scheduled two performances at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets now on sale at Bills Bookstore and Tallahassee Mall, are priced at \$2 for students, \$3 for general and \$4 for reserved seats.

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SPORTS

Rated ahead of Miami

Baseballers No. 2 in South

The baseball coaches of the NCAA Third District, which encompasses all of the Southeast, are predicting a repeat of last year's District III crown, eliminating both the Jaguars and the Seminoles, along the way.

Coach Eddie Stanky's South Alabama club polled 160 votes, including seven first place nods. The Seminoles of Coach Jack Stallings were second with 147 votes and six for first, while Jake Gibbs' Rebels were third with 133 votes and four firsts.

There was quite a jump back to the number four spot, held by Jacksonville with 69 votes. The Dolphins were also at last year's District tourney.

Following JU in the Top 10 are Miami (57), Vanderbilt (53), Georgia Southern (42), South Carolina (36), Tennessee (30) and North Carolina (23).

Six of the first eight teams are independents, with Mississippi and Vanderbilt the exceptions.

Mississippi State headed the second 10, followed by Tulane, Florida, and Stetson. LSU,



REGGIE GENOIS WARMS UP before the start of yesterday's season opening tennis match with Mississippi State. FSU won the match handily.

Virginia and Georgia Tech were in a three-way tie for 15th, with Murray State 18th and Richmond and Clemson tied for the 19th spot.

In all, 30 teams were named on the 18 ballots casts, showing the wide range of respect the coaches in the Southeast have for all clubs.

Women's basketball goes to the regionals

The Florida State women's basketball team placed first among the senior colleges and third overall in the state basketball tournament held recently in Miami.

The Seminole women placed behind only Miami Dade North and South junior colleges and are now eligible for southern regional competition this weekend in Carrelton, Ga.

FSU got off on the right foot in its first match at the state competition when it downed South Florida 61-32. Two Tribe players hit double figures for the game including the team's leading scorer Marlene Graham. She netted 14 while Terry Brown scored 10.

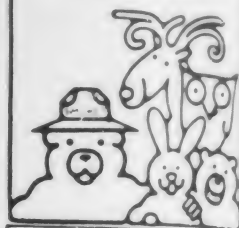
Leading rebounders in the South Florida match were Emma Colquitt and Liz White who had 12 and 11 respectively.

The next morning, however, Dade-North caught the girls off guard as it defeated FSU 46-39. Linda Crutchfield was the only FSU scorer over 10 with 14 points while White lead all rebounders in the game with nine.

That night, the Seminoles came back to score a 46-39 win over Flagler College. The win was important in that it assured the Tribe of a regional bid. Crutchfield again starred for FSU as she completed 11 assists from her point guard position. Debbie Belcher led the scoring parade for FSU with 14.

The Seminoles now have a record as they head to the campus of West Georgia on Friday.

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Thursday shaping up as a big night

Thursday is shaping up as the biggest night of the year in intramural basketball with two playoff games scheduled.

That is the situation after Will Be stormed past the Irrebuttable Presumptions Monday night, 65-42, to advance to the finals of the Independent A-League Championships.

Tom Dunn was the leader of the Will Be victory as it earned the right to play BSU I Thursday night for the league cham-

pionship. He scored 13 points while Will Be's Joe Markman hit 12.

Earlier in the playoffs, BSU defeated WR by 10 points, meaning the losers will have to win twice before taking the league title.

The fraternities also play for all the marbles Thursday, as undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha takes on the winner of last night's Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi game.

In other action Monday night, the Dorm League played its second night of tournament games as Cash Hall knocked Salley 7th Garnet out of the ranks the undefeated with 36-34 win. Sam Swain led Cash with 14 points while Charles Pittman topped all scorers for Salley 7th with 10.

The loss places in jeopardy the Salley 7th effort to retain its dorm championship.

In other dorm games, Osceola 2nd dumped Salley 8th, 46-31, thus eliminating the 8th from further competition. Doug Yaxell scored 14 for Osceola.

Bowling to have playoffs

The fraternity bowling playoffs begin this afternoon at Crenshaw lanes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Phi Kappa Tau on Lanes five and six while Pi Kappa Alpha rolls Kappa Sigma at land seven and eight. Both of these matches are slated for 6 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha drew first round byes.

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Studio apt. to sublet till end of August. Leave phone no. on door. Apt. 119, Regency Plaza, walk dist. from FSU. Pool, tennis, sauna, \$150 month.

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Here! 2 bdr Troller with AC and Phone, 130 mo. and phone payment. 1 mile from campus. Bob after 9:30 p.m. 576-6220 607-3 2Dixie Dr.

Apt. to sub-lease. 1 Bedroom, Air cond, pool. \$77.50 per month. Double occupancy. Call 222-6640.

Need one liberal female roommate to share turn, apt. Rent \$55 + one-third utilities. Call 224-2659.

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MEN! - WOMEN!
JOB ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-1, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Ladies: Part-time real estate work. Salary plus commission. If you have Florida Real Estate License and want only part-time work, this is your opportunity. Must have own transportation. Mornings, afternoons, and/or weekends. Remember—salary plus commission. Call Ken Blewett, Office 385-5156. Home 386-1525. Killlearn Properties Inc.

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Lenny Bruce Without Tears, the Personal Tragedy of a tortured soul Lenny the Mao & his genius video programs Union Lounge Mar 7 & 8 10:30 AM 1:00 PM 3:30 7:30 PM Sponsored by Union Program Council.

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Takes one hour, \$15 for pastels, or 20 minutes for oil sketch. \$5. In Union Courtyard 11 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Friday. For a private studio sitting, call 677-8431. Beautiful, original as gifts!!

Alice's Beauty Salon, F.S.U. Name change winners: Jeannette Young, 515, W. College Ave., for: 'His and Ms' Becky Bottom, 118 N. Woodward St. for: Hair Place. Each other entry in our contest will receive a free hair shaping for writing us suggestions on what I expect from 'His & Ms' Hair Place. All free services will be rendered when change of decor is complete. Thanks students for a tremendous response with excellent name suggestions.

We can help you have a clear complexion! Regina Arner, electrologist unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 E. Tennessee Phone 222-3176 for appointment.

Yawee—The candle shop is having its first birthday. Lots of overstocked merchandise and reject candles that everyone can afford to burn. Come join in our party beginning March 6, 112 E. Call St.

EARN up to \$2000 a school year or more hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of campus representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg. Anna Arbor, MI 48108. Call (313) 662-5575.

Someone stole a brown leather flight jacket from the library on 3-4-73. I appeal to your sense of humanity. Owning a motorcycle gives me practical and aesthetic desires. Return this to me and we can be the best of friends. Foli and we both lose. If you will, contact the Flambeau.

Need female roommate for spring quarter in large AC house in Largo. 222-5322, 603.

The Tau Pledge Class congratulates the TKE Fraternity as being great people. Thanks.

WANTED

HELP! Do you know of a small 1 bdrm unfurnished house-apt. very near campus that's for rent now or will be vacant by spring quarter? Approx. \$75 mo. 877-8313.

Roommate or couple to share two br. house. Come by 814 White Drive. Pink house off road.

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A.C., carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! \$80 month & 1/3 utilities call 222-7384

Wanted: Accompanist for university ballet and modern dance classes. Apply 599-0885.

Female Roommate: \$47 mo. + one-third utilities. Nice home with A.C., \$145 yard, near campus. Come by 721 Richmond St. evenings (behind Burger Chef)

Roommate to share luxury 3 bedroom 2 bath home, fenced in yard, nice location, call 385-9168.

Liberal roommate wanted: 1 bdr. apt. \$140 a month including utilities. \$50 deposit needed. 599-0551.

1 or 2 fem. roommates to share lg. 3 bdr. apt. Sp. Quarter. Tennis Ct., Pool Chateau de Ville. 725-1528.

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable 1 bedroom apt. a-c, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU no deposit and no hassles! \$80 month & 1/3 utilities call 222-7384

F-roommate for 2 bedroom luxury apt. rent \$77 mo. plus one-third utilities. One block from campus 222-4972

Someone to take over Cash Hall contract for Spring Qtr. at \$75 reduction. Contact Jan 222-1131.

Roommate wanted. Inquire 405 Dunwoody Ave. No. 29 after 6:00 in eve. Male preferred. Keep it cool! Pax.

Cash for Lionel and Amer. Flyer electric trains manufactured 1900 to 1958. Ave Better Ho steam engines. Call 877-9648.

Easy going? Roommates wanted—own rm in nice 3 bdr. house hardwood floors A.C., carpet, walk to FSU \$60 one-third util. 1811 Tyndall Dr., Richard.

Full part time salesman needs

Need male roommate now or spg. Small house apt. 50 + 1/2 util. 2 bks. from campus 114 S. Blvd. apt. 7. Call 224-3970.

Male roommate for spg. qtr. to share apt. 1 blk from FSU \$77.50 + 1/2 util. Pool, dishwasher 222-1854.

Male roommate to share nice, AC, one bedroom apt. 62.50 a month + 1/2 utilities Call Alan. 222-3066.

I need a ride to Tampa this weekend. If you are going, could you please call Mary at 222-110 room 501. Thank you.

Need female roommate 702-2 W. St. Augustine. Own rm. \$42.50 a mo. 1/3 utilities. Kate Weaver.

Conservative male roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. Regency Plaza \$75.00 + 1/2 util. Call 224-3283.

Participants for backlot bazaar: artists, craftsmen, other goods welcome. For information contact Paula at Earthlight Market 224-0256 by Tuesday, March 13th.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. \$500-\$1,000 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. 166, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704

Full Part time salesman needed for growing company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Part time work spend 2 afternoons a week with elderly invalid gentleman. Ph. 385-2866 after 10 a.m.

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cont. on page 10

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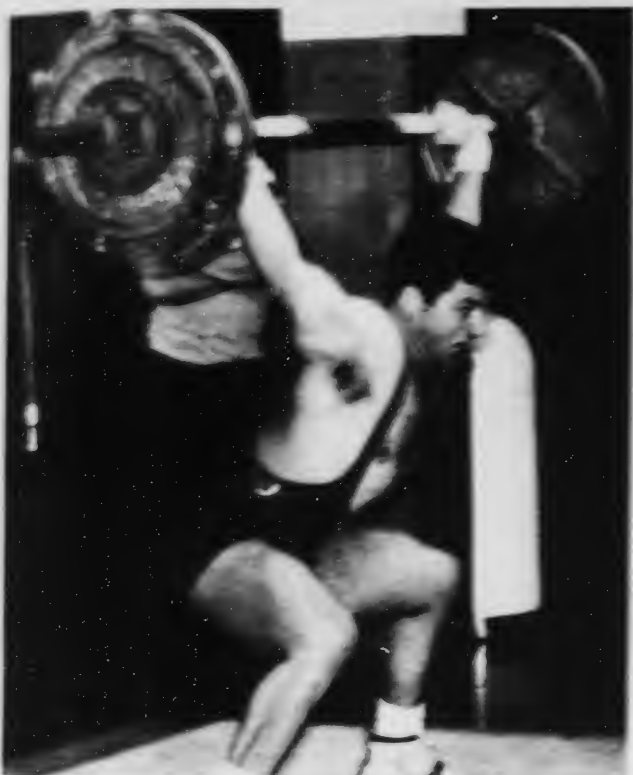
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WEIGHTLIFTER ART JOHNSON completes a 225-pound snatch

Rugby team's 83 points lead to three weekend victories

Angry after a pair of losses the week before, the Florida State rugby club outscored three opponents 83-16 this past weekend on the FSU campus.

Saturday, the Garnet team defeated the A squad from Pensacola RFC 22-6 as the Seminoles displayed good passing from the backs and fine pursuit by the pack.

The first score of the game came when Steve Boatwright passed to Bebe Netter for a try and Don Egan made the conversion kick for a 6-0 FSU lead.

The Seminoles then cinched the win when Jay Ginn broke out of a line out, intercepted a Pensacola pass and got the ball to Mike Cheezum who scored a four-point try. Egan again converted for a 12-0 edge.

Cheezum scored a third Seminoles try later in the game and Frank Cibelli, Cheezum and Boatwright teamed up for a

fourth score. Egan converted on the second and missed the first time.

Sunday it was Atlanta that came to town and the Seminoles rolled past ARFC by 41-4 and 20-4 scores.

Seeing its first action of the weekend, the PSU gold side recorded the 41-4 triumph, even though the score was tied at one point, 4-4.

Dan Klien's pop kick to Mett Morgan was responsible for the first Tribe goal, but Atlanta immediately went out and tied it up with a try of its own.

That was the last time Atlanta would be close to FSU as Morgan, Klien, and Netter scored quick tries and Keith Monfort converted twice and scored on a penalty kick to give the Seminoles an insurmountable 23-4 lead.

FSU wasn't through, however, as Morgan scored his third try of the afternoon. Jim Mering recovered a blocked Pensacola kick in the end zone for four points. Larry Moss scored on a pass from Morgan and Tom Slovenkay scored on a scrum to finish out FSU's blitz.

The No. 3 squad from FSU then went out and did a job on the second Atlanta team, 20-4. Jim Dahl scored the first two tries for the Seminoles, and Les Stracken also drove in for four to give FSU a 12-0 edge.

Jim Tyson and Kevin Dupke

scored the other two tries for the Seminoles.

After the trips to Atlanta and Sunday, the Seminoles go into their biggest weekend of rugby this season. Thursday, the Tribe takes on North Carolina State and Friday it faces Blackthorn Rugby Club from Philadelphia.

Saturday, the Seminoles travel to Gainesville for a double match with the University of Florida.

Racquettes rip Baldwin

The Florida State Racquettes, FSU's women's tennis team, had a warm-up dual match against Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

In posting the 9-0 win, the Seminoles women prepared for the Florida State Women's Invitational that was scheduled for the next afternoon.

In the most exciting matches, FSU's Carol Cobourn won in fourth seeded Mary Haden 6-3, 5-7; Rochelle Smith defeated Silvia Baldwin 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Renee Gregore lost to Katy Colville 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In other Tribe victories, Les Honeyer took Mary Shea Ferguson, then Bobbie Brueger stopped Sue Hibrank. Ed Brathwaite topped Ann Mulger. The Seminoles women then won all four doubles matches.

Weightlifters record wins

Two contingents from the Florida State Weightlifting club did well in separate meets recently.

A group of four FSU lifters came through with a team bronze medal at the Florida State AAU Collegiate Weightlifting Championships in Gainesville.

The Tribe did not compete in all divisions, but the ones it did

take part in were dominated by FSU.

Art Johnson, a veteran of the Florida State Club, finished first in his lightheavyweight class. It was the fourth consecutive year that Johnson had won the state title.

The other three FSU lifters came away with seconds including the brother combination

of Marvin and Neil Samuels. Marvin took part in the 165-pound heavyweight class.

Pete Able was the other lifter competing for FSU as he finished No. 2 in the 195-division.

Another group from Tallahassee went to Pensacola for the North Florida Open Powerlifting Championships, and it dominated several divisions.

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day, the Seminoles
o Gainesville for a double
with the University of

cquettes
Baldwin

Florida State Racquettes,
women's tennis team, took
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Baldwin College of
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Florida State Women's
ional that was scheduled
next afternoon.
e most exciting matches,
Carol Cobourn lost to
seeded Mary Hotchkiss 3-
Rochelle Smith defeated
Baldwin 2-6, 7-6, 6-4;
Gregorie lost to Katy
e 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
ther Tribe victories, Leah
er took Mary Steele
on, then Bobbie Brinegar
d Sue Hobrunk, Gail
vaite topped Ann Mulger.
Seminoles women then
ll four doubles matches.

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, March 8, 1973 Edition of the Student of Florida State University

Up from last year

Thompson requests \$46,420 budget

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Student Body President Charles Thompson is requesting an administrative budget of \$46,420.46; up \$7,490.46 over last year's allocation.

Budget requests, however, are normally above the actual allocation. Former Student Body president Danny Pietrodangelo last year requested \$46,939 for his budget while receiving only \$38,930.

Thompson's budget includes an increase in vice president Bob Kellam's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,300. Thompson explained that Kellam's duties have been expanded to participation on the Athletic Committee and development of the executive cabinet. Thompson's salary will remain at its present level of \$3,600 per year.

The cabinet has been increased from four to six officials with a corresponding budget request hike from \$2,880 to \$4,700. Two cabinet assistants positions from last year have been dropped.

Thompson's request will also increase the Elections Commission allocation from \$3,000 to \$4,700 in order to meet the increased expenses of running elections.

The Elections Commissioner will receive a salary raise of \$80 per year.

An Administrative Assistant position has been created under the proposed budget with a \$900 budget allocation request. In addition, the Solicitor General, formerly the prosecutor, will receive a pay hike of \$200 per year.

Although Thompson's budget request is less than the previous administration's, Thompson will not be funding three positions included in last year's budget.

The Comptroller and Senate Secretary, whose combined salaries were \$2,400 last year, will be left to the Senate for funding, according to Thompson. The National Student Association has been dropped from Thompson's budget and it is not yet certain whether or not the association will continue.

One major budget request stems from a proposed Student Government page in the Flambeau. Thompson is requesting \$4,488 from the Senate to purchase one page per week to advertise student government news.

Thompson is currently asking the Senate to fund an initial 13 weeks of

advertising until the new budget takes effect July 1.

A cabinet position has been created to take charge of the page.

Thompson said that his request is "down to nuts and bolts." "I'd like to keep it intact," Thompson said, "But like any other person making a budget request, I'm subject to cuts by the budget committee and the Senate."

All student government budget requests will be presented to the senate in

a single bill, expected sometime during spring quarter. Amendments to the requests can be made by the senate before passage, although Thompson has a veto power over the amended bill.

Thompson's total Operating Personnel Service request is \$18,500, compared to last year's 17,160 allocation. The total salary request is \$15,007.46 compared to last year's \$13,890 allocation. All expenses are expected to run \$12,338, up \$4,980 over last year.

New renovation plans announced by Braswell

BY CHUCK RAY

Plans for the renovation of Tully Gymnasium and the remodeling of the Diffenbaugh Building were announced by Ronald Braswell, director of physical planning, Wednesday.

The projects represent an expenditure of \$4.7 million. The \$700,000 renovation of Tully includes construction of 8 indoor handball courts, a new roof and air-conditioning system.

The \$4 million remodeling of Diffenbaugh will begin next year and will include extensive redesign and the rebuilding of the interior of Diffenbaugh.

The funds were generated by the sale of higher education bonds authorized by the Board of Regents Nov. 9 of last year.

Higher education bonds are let to the lowest interest bidder. The priorities for construction monies are determined by the Board of Regents.

The Building funds for the State University System for 1973-74 will be \$28 million. The BOR is expected to float \$18 million in higher education bonds for 1973-74, while the Askew Administration intends to spend \$10 million from general revenues for university construction.

The regular operating budget for the State University System, composed of 9

universities, was \$195 million in 1972-73. FSU will spend \$36.6 million from June, 1972 to June 1973.

Askew has asked for a raise of \$20 million up to \$215 million from the 1973 Legislature for major Universities.

Most of the new monies needed by Askew are due to growth of personnel at the University of Florida teaching hospital, expansion of the medical school at the University of South Florida and general inflation.

The Student Loan program will be expended with Legislative approval to \$9.5 million. These loans to students are repaid upon graduation at low interest rates.

Askew increased the request for Student Grants to \$3.6 million. Grants and loans can be secured by a Florida resident who is attending either a private or a public university in Florida.

Today, the Senate Education Finance subcommittee will begin hearings on the education budget totaling nearly \$1.1 billion. The committee, chaired by Senator Robert Gordan (D-Miami Beach), will be in session from 10 a.m. to noon at the Capitol.



DOING TWO THINGS AT ONCE, this student apparently hopes to save some time. With the knowledge she picks up from the book, comes a free sun tan.

Computer time not charged to private firm?

UPI—A private engineering firm was not billed for nearly \$75,000 worth of computer time at FSU according to Jacksonville television station capitol reporter George Thurston.

Thurston reported that the firm, Mel Conner Associates, was under a state contract at the time which involved heavy use of the computer.

He also said while the project was going on, the firm paid the assistant manager of the computer center, Ted Gaupin, more than \$10,000 as a consultant.

FSU president Stanley Marshall said "there was no evidence of wrong-doing" or that "any employee of the University was engaged in unethical or illegal activities in connection with this project."

Marshall made a report on the allegations to Chancellor Robert Mautz who forwarded it to Gov. Reubin Askew without comment.

Mautz said it raises "some questions" about ethics.

The firm, now Bar-Dunlop, said through executive Robert Barr that the firm was billed for all the use it made of the computer.

Barr also said the firm no longer pays consulting fees to center employees.

An audit said that the firm was not billed for 123 hours of machine time on the computer which adds up to nearly \$75,000.

But Gaupin said the auditor was mistaken.

He said the auditor refused his actual man-hours of working time for the engineering firm with machine time on the computer.

An FSU investigation said Gaupin supposedly performed his consulting services outside of his state working hours but that it could not be verified that all outside work performed by Gaupin was on his own time.

John Nall, programming supervisor of the center, received nearly \$1,800 in

consulting fees from the same engineering firm.

First reorganization drafts to be released in meeting

First drafts of the four models for academic reorganization are expected to be released today in a committee meeting in the President's Conference Room.

The drafts are the result of a highly controversial series of meetings by the Committee for Academic Reorganization, held last weekend at

Senator Mallory Horne's secluded hunting lodge.

Efforts to determine the nature of the four models hve been largely unsuccessful.

The committee has been the target of criticism from several faculty factions and student groups concerned with its composition and the prospect of unwanted reorganization.

Union Board to hire Student Coordinators

BY ANN SHORT

Volunteer chairmen of the various committees of the Union Board Program Council are now defunct since the policy of paid chairmen, called Student Coordinators, was passed by the Union Board February 1.

These student coordinators will be selected by a Selection Board consisting of one representative from the Union Board, one representative from the Executive Board who will thereafter to be the outgoing Student Coordinator, and one professional staff member from unit hiring.

Currently, chairmen of the name entertainment, film and coffee house committees are elected by the Union Board on a volunteer basis. The new Student Coordinator will receive a salary for his position and be responsible for his individual committee's work.

Judy Coryell, consultant for the Union Program Council, stated that she felt the new system was a vast improvement over the volunteer system. "Students simply can't work all of the hours required on the volunteer basis. When a student gets apid for his job, we can require more of him. This way we can hire students who are competent and we feel that more effective programming will result."

Some sources said that the new policy will result in a more political atmosphere in the different committees. "Anyone can go to the Selection Board and sway the Board to support them. This policy is destroying the easy feeling of the volunteer system. Our committees have been more than effective. Look at the film committee and name entertainment. You just can't get better films than we have on campus," said one former member of the name entertainment committee.

Roger Wehrle, Director of the Union, denied that the new policy would result in a more political atmosphere. "The traditional structure was floundering due to the lack of involvement by groups. On the volunteer basis, no one really has a constituency to answer to. Now the Student Coordinator will be directly responsible to the Union Board for his actions," said Wehrle.

"We expect to have this program phased in by July. We also anticipate more positive results from this policy because the structure will be more responsible to individual programming needs," said Wehrle.

Student Coordinators will receive a stipend of \$150-500 per quarter. Qualifications are that the applicant be a full-time FSU student as defined by the FSU catalog and have a 2.0 grade average. The maximum term of employment will be four consecutive quarters.

"We're here to serve the students," said Wehrle, "and we feel that this policy will improve our service. WE don't feel that any political favoritism will result, because the members of the Union Board are committed to the ideals and goals of the Union."

But one source disagreed emphatically with Wehrle's statement. "Certainly if a member of the Selection Committee is influenced by a candidate, he will support him. This Student Coordinator talk is just another means of taking away student control of entertainment. Then this student coordinator himself becomes a member of the selection committee. All this policy is doing is making puppets of the different committees for the administration."

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NORTHWOOD MALL 10-9:30 MON-FE
SAT TIL 7 PM

Center hosts party

Women's Center lauds International Day

BY PAT PERRIN

Local celebration of the 116th annual International Women's Day today with a speech by Rosemary Reuther, a Catholic theologian and feminist.

Reuther will speak tonight in Opperman at 8 p.m. as part of the Religion-in-Life series detailed in an accompanying article.

Tomorrow, the women's Center will be sponsoring a film, "Salt of the Earth", to be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The film concerns a strike in the fifties organized by a group of women who belonged to a miner's union. The film is open to all men and women in the community, particularly working women who are the focus of the documentary.

While men are invited to the film, there is a party planned just for the women to celebrate Women's Day. It will be in the women's Center located in building 212 Mabry Heights.

International Women's Day has roots in the struggle of woman in the labor force for better working conditions. In the early eighteenth century, ladies in the garment industry marched by the thousands in protest of the factory environment.

Things had not changed much by 1908 when there was another demonstration for similar demands. Shortly after this an

international socialist conference declared March 8 International Women's Day.

It was not consistently celebrated for a long time. After the revolutions in China and Cuba, however, the date was picked up in these countries.

The first contemporary recognition of the day in the U.S. took place in 1970.

According to women at the Center, the celebration is in recognition of the bond which ties women all over the world and their role in revolution and progressive change.

Zero Population Growth

Zero Population is a nationwide roots environment organization interested in political, legal, and educational action.

An organization meeting to form a local chapter will be held in the Tallahassee Federal lounge located at 440 N. Monroe at 7:30 Thursday night. The film "Come to Florida Before It's Gone," will be shown.

Theologian speaks

Dr. Rosemary Reuther, a distinguished feminist theologian will be the guest of the Religion-in-Life Series this evening at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

"Women's Liberation and Patriarchal Religion: Can They

A scholar of apocryphics, the study of the fathers of the early church and their writings, Dr. Reuther has focused increasingly on the woman's liberation movement from the standpoint of Western religious thought. She is the editor of a soon to be published book titled, "The Second Sex and the Single God: The Image of Women in the Judeo-Christian Tradition."

In 1952, Dr. Reuther addressed the International Conference of Learned Societies, in the field of religion speaking on the topic, "St. Augustine's Penis: Sources of Misogyny in Christian Theology and Prospects for Liberation Today."

In addition to the evening lecture, Dr. Reuther will speak at a luncheon session in the Leon Lafayette room on the subject, "Women in the University."

Currently she is a Visiting Lecturer in Roman Catholic Studies and a member of the Divinity School faculty at Harvard University.



DR. ROSEMARY REUTHER

Live in the Same Family?" will be the topic.

Weather

BY BOB THOMPSON

Tallahassee's weather should remain warm and very humid for the next two days with a good chance of showers and thundershowers today, tonight and tomorrow. Skies will remain mostly cloudy with early morning fog. High temperatures both today and tomorrow will be in the 70's. The low tonight will be in the 60's. The winds will remain southerly, 10-15 miles per hour, but gusty near a few thundershowers.

Garnet Key banquet set

The Garnet Key Honorary will hold a banquet at the House of Steaks Restaurant, Monday, 11 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Stephen D. McCallum, vice-president of Student Affairs, is scheduled to speak.

The banquet is open to alumni and members.

For reservations and tickets call Marti Rasmussen at the Delta Zeta House (222-0000).

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reporting from oz

Governor-General Kennedy today denied...

GENEVA, N.Y. March 27, 1973: President Nixon announced last night that Massachusetts, the only state in the union to support George McGovern in last fall's presidential election, will be partitioned into two states: West Massachusetts, and East Massachusetts. The President stated that only Republicans will live in the new state of West Massachusetts, and that all Democrats will be exiled to various "industrialization centers" in East Massachusetts. The President declared that East Massachusetts will have no electoral votes in future presidential elections until the industrialization process is completed.

BOSTON, East Mass. April 21, 1973: Edward Kennedy, Governor-General of East Massachusetts said today that he will have no part in the President's "scheme."

"As far as we are concerned," Kennedy said, "Massachusetts has been, is, and always will be one united state." He hinted that force might be used to reunify the state "if necessary."

In Springfield, capital of West Massachusetts, Governor-General John Volpe had no comment.

SPRINGFIELD, West Mass. July 28, 1973: Governor-General John Volpe in a statewide address announced that West Massachusetts State Police had caught 950 East Massachusetts irregulars crossing the De-Politicized Zone (DPZ) into West Massachusetts territory.

BOSTON, East Mass. - July 29, 1973: Governor-General Kennedy today denied that East Massachusetts troops had ever crossed the DPZ. However, the Governor reiterated his support for the Beantown Cong, a guerilla organization in West Massachusetts attempting to reunify the state.

WASHINGTON - July 31, 1973: President Nixon announced today that in response to requests by

Governor-General Volpe of West Massachusetts, 200 National Guard advisors will be sent to the Springfield capital.

WASHINGTON - Oct. 5, 1973: President Nixon, in a live televised broadcast last night, announced that earlier yesterday East Massachusetts fishing trollers had attacked the U.S. Tugboat cutter "Sweet Tricia" four miles off the Cape Cod peninsula.

He said that East Massachusetts would not go unpunished for their "aggression."

WASHINGTON - Oct. 7, 1973: An angry Congress today passed the Cape of Cod Resolution 99-1 with two abstentions. The lone nay vote was cast by Senator J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) who said he had several reservations regarding the resolution's wording. The two East Massachusetts Senators abstained.

The document empowers President Nixon to take "whatever steps necessary" to stem the "blatant, naked, galling aggression."

BANGOR INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Maine - Oct. 7, 1973: For the first time in the conflict, U.S. war planes launched from bases in Maine and Bermuda bombed the JFK Trail, supply route for the East Massachusetts troops in West Massachusetts. The raids began just 26 minutes after the President signed the Cape of Cod Resolution.

SPRINGFIELD, West Mass. - Feb. 16, 1975: The combined allied headquarters released this week's casualty figures: U.S. dead 12, West Massachusetts State Police dead 386, enemy dead 37,253.

In other war news, U.S. war planes continued bombing military targets in East Massachusetts. It was announced that Fenway Park and Harvard Square had been destroyed.

Jane Fonda, speaking in Boston, stated that the Beantown Cong will eventually triumph.

WASHINGTON - May 28, 1976: In a surprise announcement President Nixon stated that he will not seek a third term. He will instead devote his efforts to establishing a "just peace" in Massachusetts, and immediately suspended all bombing east of the 70th meridian.

PITTSBURGH, Penn. - July 27, 1976: The last round to the Pittsburgh Peace Talks met for the 12th time at Three Rivers Stadium yesterday. No progress was reported.

In other news, Democratic Presidential candidate, Sen. Eagleton stated that he was supporting the running mate George McGovern "three billion percent" after it was disclosed that McGovern had undergone dental bridge work in 1967.

CHICAGO, Ill. - July 27, 1976: The Democratic National Committee yesterday replaced George McGovern and Jean Westwood on the Democratic ticket.

SPRINGFIELD, West Massachusetts - Feb. 23, 1973: 200,000 U.S. troops exercised an incursion into New Hampshire yesterday. President Connally said that the sole intention was to destroy East Massachusetts outposts in that state.

WASHINGTON - Oct. 31, 1980: Domestic Affairs advisor Henry Kissinger announced in a television appearance last night that a settlement has been reached in the Pittsburgh Peace Talks.

BOSTON, East Mass. - Dec. 25, 1980: U.S. war planes pounded East Massachusetts tonight, destroying much of the historic downtown area of Boston and nearby Roxbury, according to neutral observers.

BANGOR INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Maine - Feb. 12, 1981: The first POW's returned to U.S. soil at 4:30 a.m. this morning (Maine time). The International Control Commission, consisting of representatives from Delaware, North Dakota, Louisiana and Florida arrived in West Massachusetts to supervise the ceasefire, thus marking the end of America's longest civil war.

Seth Gordon

guest column

Are you seen but never heard?
How 'bout becoming a Flambeau columnist?

Students and faculty may submit samples of their work to the editor, Room 328 Union, weekdays from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whitman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor

If you have the eating habit

Let's talk turkey—or beef—or chicken—or anything at all in the foodstores these days.

If you have the eating habit, you may have noticed that you're eating less, getting fatter and paying more.

What's up? Besides food prices?

The work from Washington is that things are getting better, but American checking accounts are getting lower. Washington distributes statistics and reports playing a "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" game, and American tables are leaner as America gets fatter from a diet of cheap starches and carbohydrates.

But what's the American consumer to do? After a reconnaissance patrol behind enemy lines, here's a possible means of counterattack—so that you have more money after elbowing through the checkout lane and maybe help cut prices.

First of all, avoid brand names. Brand names mean high prices. Government studies have shown that brand names are no better than foods marketed under local store names. Don't be taken in by pretty labels, and name brands that mother used. If mother had to pay these prices now, she'd look for cheaper pastures.

Everyone likes meat—except for vegetarians and those with reverence for life—so meat is a prime consideration when eyeing a shopping budget, especially beef. Americans have been told that beef prices have risen because of high demand from consumers.

The solution is simple. Eat less beef and watch the prices drop.

But eat what when you don't eat beef? Well, how about tuna fish, or chicken—or whipping up a casseroles? The list is long—about the length of a good cookbook.

Also, a certain company has introduced a "tuna helper." Like the marketed "hamburger helper" the product is overpriced. The consumer foots a heavy bill for packaging, preservatives and convenience. But the basic ingredients are relatively inexpensive. A shopper with an eye on his pocketbook and the other on his food cart can

perusal these "helper" packages and come up with ways to eat well at decent prices.

And then there's chicken. Wrong—just the other day, the Georgia Department of Agriculture announced that Americans should expect a marked increase in the cost of chicken. The price of feed and production have gone up three or four times the costs of last year.

Remember when America was advised to buy chicken? Chicken was cheaper—few people were buying chicken and the price was well below beef. In fact, chicken was in a kind of price slump. The slump is gone, and the American consumer is being shuffled around again, as if their buying power was a statistical shot-in-the-arm for products with sagging selling quotas. Now it's fillet de cheddar—what next time?

Well, what else can you do? Another alternative if you have to buy beef can be found in the grocery freezer, by the TV dinners. A certain company has packed and frozen a 6 oz. serving of sliced roast beef. Unsuspected, it tastes terrible. But doctor it up according to taste or imagination and it makes a great sandwich or main course. The package costs about 24 cents.

And what about pot pies? Maybe you never ate that many before but food prices haven't been this high before. Then too, making your own pot pie is simple. One of the beef stew companies has the recipe on the label.

One thing to avoid is the convenience stores and the soda shops around campus. On the whole, prices are about twice as much as you'd pay in a grocery store. For instance, tuna is marked up from 33 cents at the grocery store to anywhere from 59-63 cents at convenience stores and soda shops. Going broke fast is easy if you frequent these places.

All this adds up to one thing—find alternatives to intimidating and high food prices. Even if those foods are what we all traditionally grew up on.

Don't be pushed around. Think first. Don't be taken in by a flippant "Let them eat cheese" or take or whatever. If the price isn't right, don't buy it. Buy something else.

Then sit back and watch prices begin to drop.
John M. Smith

CPE course meant money

BY ANN SHORT

Most of the students who took the CPE course on financial aid taught by Jim Carr this quarter received financial aid.

Carr said that about 35-40 students drifted in and out of the

class all quarter. Students were informed of various opportunities for loans and grants, how to qualify and where to apply.

"For example," said Carr,

"most students are unaware of the Florida Insured Loan Program. These loans are interest free as long as the student is in school, and payment for the loan do not begin until nine months after graduation. Students may apply for up to \$1500 per year."

A new opportunity for loans is the Florida student Assistant Grant. Carr said that next year's budget for this program has increased from \$340,000 to \$3.4 million which also means that ten times as many students may receive grants.

The Federal Insured Loan Program has also raised its ceiling for loans from \$1500 per year to \$2500 per year.

Carr said that he does not anticipate any adverse effects on financial aid due to President Nixon's educational cutbacks. "I feel that more opportunities for financial aid are opening up," he stated.

Carr also said that due to low funds, no short term loan over fifty dollars will be given out for the next two weeks.

"There are so many opportunities for loans," said Carr. "Next quarter we are going to offer the CPE course again on Wednesday evenings for four weeks in 124 Bellamy."

Carr pointed out some little known private funds which give loans to students such as the Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund. These loans are available for the liberal arts students and offer up to \$1200 per year. Students are charged 2 percent interest for the loans while in college and 6 percent upon leaving.

"Anyone who has a financial need should come to the Financial Affairs Office or take the course to learn more about financial aid," said Carr.

CPE self-defense

Anyone who attended the Center for Participant Education's women's self defense class and would like a mimeograph hand-out may pick one up at the CPE office in the Room 251 Union.

NEWS SHORTS

Sickle cell drive proposed

Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi are jointly sponsoring a Sickle Cell Anemia Drive on campus beginning March 12 and continuing through March 17, 1973.

The drive will serve a twofold purpose: to encourage FSU students to take the sickle cell anemia test that is offered free of charge at the university health center, and to solicit funds to be donated to the building fund of the National Sickle Cell Anemia Research Center.

Phi Alpha party on agenda

Phi Alpha, a national social work honorary, will hold a membership party today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the University Union Florida room for those interested in membership.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment may be provided.

Chicken fry for good cause

The Student's and Parent's Child Care Center is sponsoring a fund raising Chicken fry March 17 from noon to 3 p.m. at the St. Eugene's Catholic Church.

Dinners will be delivered for those who phone advance orders of four or more dinners at 222-7356. Dinners will be \$1.25. Proceeds will go to purchase program equipment for the center.

New gov't. course offered

The government department will offer a new course this spring quarter. Government 373, Ecology and Political Action will be taught by Dr. Marjorie Hershey of MWF at 7th period, in Room 70 in the Bellamy building. Government 340, Politics of the Masses, will not be taught this spring.

Bahamian cruise planned

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a cruise to the Bahamas, Nassau and Freeport. The cost is \$129 for 4 nights which includes transportation, 4 meals a day, lodging and nightly entertainment on the boat. The cruise dates are March 26-30th. A \$30 deposit is required. For further information contact the Union Program Council in Union Room 347.

Surplus sale bidding open

Sealed bids are now being taken for Florida State University's annual Surplus Sale at the old FSU dairy farm (turn west on McCaskill Street, go to end of street and follow "Sale" sign).

Items can be seen and bid on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until March 13. Bids will be open at 11 a.m. on March 14.

Items for sale include three sailboats, three fishing boats, chairs, tables, divans, cabinets and electronic equipment.

"There are many great bargains for the handyman on sale," said Len Bowyer, director of property records. "We've got some of everything. You name and we'll have it."

ACLU chapter on campus

A student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has been formed on campus. Members are presently engaged in a lobbying effort against certain bills under consideration by the upcoming legislature which threaten civil liberties. Students interested in becoming involved in ACLU activities should contact Bob Ross, 386-1324.

Math department awarded grant

The mathematics department has been awarded a \$31,800 grant from the National Science Foundation for a year's study of the Ring Theory.

Dr. Nicholas Heerema, director of the project, said the study will be conducted by four members of the mathematics faculty who have all made major contributions in their areas.

Dr. Heerema emphasized that each researcher is a "principal investigator" with specialties of his own. Those involved, in addition to Dr. Heerema, include Drs. Robert Gilmer, Fred Kreimer, and Joe L. Mott.

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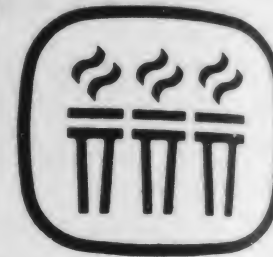
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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FSU To Host State Needs Meet

A number of new state agency representatives and two out-of-state educators will be among speakers at the symposium on the needs of state government to be held March 12-13 at Florida State University.

Harold Holtz, administrator of Governmental Training at the University of Georgia, will speak at the luncheon on Monday, March 14. His topic will be: "State Government Needs that a University Can Meet." Also included on the roster of symposium speakers is Dr. Howard R. Neville, vice president of the University System of Nebraska, who will speak on "The Place of Continuing Education and Public Service in the Mission of a Comprehensive State University."

At the Tuesday luncheon, Florida State President Stanley Marshall will discuss University resources and possible responses to public service needs.

The symposium is sponsored by the University's Council for Instruction, a faculty group established to improve University instruction. Theme for the symposium is "Educational Renewal in Florida State Government: Can the University Make a Difference."

Activities for the first



LAST MINUTE DETAILS—Looking over the agenda for the upcoming symposium on the needs of state government, to be held at Florida State University, March 12-13 are, left to right: Dr. Eugene Crook, assistant professor of English; Dr. Daisy Parker, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs; Conley Kennison, State personnel

director; Wallace Henderson, State budget director; and Dr. Anno Ochoa, assistant professor of social studies education. The symposium, which will feature prominent out-of-state educators and representatives of state agencies, is designed to find government needs that the University can fill.

day will feature presentations of agency needs by state officials, while the second day's program will concentrate on those needs which can best be met by the University.

State officials scheduled to speak are: Wallace Henderson, State budget

director; Conley Kennison, State personnel director; Joel Kuperberg, executive director, Board of Directors of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund; Homer Still, assistant State planning director; Shelley Boone, deputy commissioner of education;

and Damon Holmes, deputy secretary, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Also: Charles Shepherd, director, Division of Technical Assistance, Department of Community Affairs; Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Department of

Commerce; Peter Baljet, executive director, Department of Pollution Control; Chester Blakemore, executive director, Department of General Services; and Walter Revell, secretary, Department of Transportation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

8 a.m. - 12 N
FSU Blood Donor Clinic, FSU Health Center.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
U.S. Navy Off. Selection Team; F.W. Woolworth Co.; Seidman & Seidman, CPA's recruiting at C & P Center.

10:30 a.m.
(Also at 1, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.)
Video Tapes, Browsing Lounge, UU.

12 N
Religion & Life Luncheon. Rosemary Reuther, speaker, Leon Laf., UU.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Potential Research Topics in the Realm of Survey Sampling, Dr. Tore Dalenius, Brown Univ., speaker, 101 Love.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "Hot Neutrons Off Cold Helium," H. A. Gersch, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
FSU Sailing Club, Off. Meet., M.L. Conf., UU.

7 p.m.
Phi Alpha Party, Fla. Rm., UU.
GSS Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.
Home & Family Life Intermix, Univ. Rm., UU.
Directors Films, "The Wrong Man," & "North by Northwest," Moore Aud.

In-circle Speaker Series & Business Meet., "Higher Education at FSU," Dr. Stanley Marshall, speaker, at home of Bob Shoemaker, 912 Lasswade.

8 p.m.
Univ. Newcomers Club Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

Dept. of Religion Lect. Series, "Women's Liberation and Patriarchal Religion: Can They Live in the Same Family?" Dr. Rosemary Reuther, speaker, Opperman Music Bldg.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Lecture, School of Nursing, Marie Rosenberg, speaker, Moore Aud.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sea-Land Services; First Nat'l Bank at Orlando; Cogme Fellowship Program for Minority Students; U.S. Navy Off. Selection team recruiting at C & P Center.

10 a.m.
Instructional Accountability Seminar, Leon Laf., UU.

10:10 a.m.
Govt. Lect. Series, Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, speaker, Starry Conf. Rm.

12 N
"Up With People," presentation, W. Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion Colloquium: "Religious Studies in the State of Calif.," B. Davie Napier, Pres., Pacific Sch. of Religion, Berkeley, speaker, 240 UU.
Economics Seminar, Leon Laf., UU.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Biology of Cancer," Dr. John Hutton, Univ. of Kentucky, speaker, 228 Conradi.

7 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Banquet, Leon Laf., UU.

Amer. Movie, "Teahouse of August Moon," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Nat. Assoc. of Black Social Workers Banquet, State Rm., UU.

8 p.m.
Women's Center, Film, 120 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Opera, Ariadne auf Naxos, by Richard Strauss, Ruby Diamond Aud.

9:30 p.m.
AKA Dance, Fla. Room, UU.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
DOWNUNDER Featuring Pat Alger with Ted Page.

10 p.m.
Macabre Movie, "Black Sunday," Moore Aud.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Cash Hall life seen as out-of-the-ordinary

BY ANN SHORT

"College life was never like this" says the pamphlet for Cash Hall, and some residents would agree as they complained of hunchbacks in the beef stew, roaches, rice every third meal and gaping holes in the ceiling.

Resident Manager of Cash Hall John Terlouw said that he believed the food was average for institutional type cooking and no matter where you go, you can find insects in food. Residents also complained

about the heating system of the pool and dormitory. "We've had problems with the heating system of the pool since the Christmas vacation. The heating unit was turned off during the vacation, and when it was turned back on, the unit blew. Ever since then the unit has only been running 50 per cent efficiently," said Terlouw. "As for the dorm heating, our

heating is based on the circulating water system which means that you can heat instantly, but it takes about three days for the water to cool down sufficiently for air-conditioning. We figure that one cold evening is better than three sweaty ones." Terlouw also pointed out that the huge holes in the plaster and missing tiles in the ceiling was

occurring only where the athletes live. "It just doesn't pay to replace the ceiling because they tear them down as soon as we replace them." Most of the tiles remaining were punctured with holes from fist or long objects. The glass surrounding the fire hose was also broken. The phone is out of order almost every day, said Terlouw.

While some residents complained about a lack of privacy, Terlouw said that maintenance men only go to rooms when requested and knock before entering. "Of course it is in the resident's contract that maintenance men have free access to the rooms," he said.

Other residents complained of the laundry facilities and the raise in price. "Most coin laundries charge thirty five cents anyway," said Terlouw. "We just have to have some means for paying for the repairs that are done on these machines. Residents overload the washers, and as a result they break down faster than we can repair them."

Numerous students said that the basement parking lot has leaks while they pay \$12.00 to avoid water on their cars. Terlouw said the leaks were a result of cracks in the building which occur in any building. Metal gutters are put up to avoid leaks but some drainage cannot be helped.

"No one is allowed to have a T.V. without buying cable vision either which is fifteen dollars a quarter," said one student.

"This is because of our contract with the cablevision company," stated Terlouw. "About two years ago we discovered that some students would hook up wires to another student's cable. The cable company threatened to take away our contract so we had to make a policy that no one could have a T.V. unless it was cable."

Replacement fines for keys and meal cards were another source of discontent.

Metcalf plans benefit

C.W. Metcalf will perform this Friday, March 16, in the Opperman Music Hall. Metcalf will present a benefit concert for the Magic Mountain Mime School of Santa Cruz, Calif.

Metcalf and his troupe will perform at 7:30 and 9:30. tickets are available at the Fine Arts Building box office and at the door. Admission is \$1.50.

Library thefts on an incline

The University police are urging students who use the library to maintain a careful watch on their possessions because of thefts.

The police also suggest that if you take your typewriter or tape recorder to the library, it is a good idea to know the make, model and serial numbers.



GAPING HOLE is not only a resident but a management complaint at Cash Hall.

Nursing Graduation

The School of Nursing will hold a separate graduating ceremony for the 36 members of the graduating class March 10, in the First Baptist Church, 108, W. College Street, at 7:30. Dean Shirley Martin will preside and Miss Burge, Associate Professor, will address the class.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER 1973

EXAM TIME	TUESDAY March 20	WEDNESDAY March 21	THURSDAY March 22	FRIDAY March 23	SATURDAY March 24
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	MW 3	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226 BSA 311	ECS 201, 202 203	COM 105
10:00 A.M. - NOON	MW 10	TTH 6	TTH 7	TTH 8	MW 6
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	MW 7	TTH 4 ROTC	MW 8	TTH 1	TTH 9, 10
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	GOV 105, 106 107, 108 109	PSC 101, 102 103, 107 201, 202 203, 350	CEM 101, 102 103, 107 EED 430, 431	MLA 111, 112 113, A203 B203, C203 HLE 319 MED 421 EED 405	BSA 301 SCE 407 SOE 412
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	TTH 2	MW 5	TTH 3	MW 2	MW 4
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	T 11, 12, 13 STS 300 BSA 300	WF 11, 12, 13	MW 1 TH 11, 12, 13	TTH 5 M 11, 12, 13	BSA 201, 202 309

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"Stephen and the Farm Band" - community in free concert

Thursday
"Sometimes when we come together we just sit quietly, sometimes we talk, and sometimes we make music, but what we come together for is communion."

This is the emerging philosophy of Stephen and the members of the Lewis County, Tennessee, Farm Community. Stephen will be performing a free concert Friday night, 8 p.m. at the Opperman Amphitheatre.

Well into their second year of community living, the farm group has established them-

selves in Tennessee, where they work, play, pray, eat and sleep.

They have settled in Tennessee because they felt "welcomed by the people and the land." The Farm's set-up seems to be working out pretty well; they make the greatest effort to be a self-sufficient group, but express their gratitude to county and local assistance.

Communion is the basis of their religion; they designate themselves as a non-denominational family with Stephen at the head. Stephen is the personal spiritual teacher at

The Farm. Believing that all men are capable of change, Stephen offers personal improvement through peace and honesty. "Living with him requires a willingness to have not just your outward actions but your innermost thoughts always illuminated by the clear light of spiritual purity."

The Farm even provides

services of education, and as a recognized church group, Stephen is able to perform legal wedding ceremonies.

Most intriguing about The Farm are the farming practices. Having never farmed before, out of necessity the group had to put their bits of knowledge together with an abounding imagination and initiative to make their work productive.

Guitarist/singer Alger in Down Under shows

Featured in the Down Under this weekend New York City born and southern Georgia raised Pat Alger will perform March 9-10 at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Noted for his original compositions and his own instrumental accompaniment on acoustic guitar, Pat started his career in 1965 by performing in coffeehouses and folk music concerts around Atlanta.

In 1969, Pat teamed professionally with Chicagoan Paul Hansen to form a duo. Hansen and Alger toured colleges and coffeehouses all over the southeast, and were considered the most popular act at many college coffeehouses.

After two years the duo went in different directions and for a short period of time Pat played with the country-rock band, Milkweed.

Now soloing, Alger concentrates on his own repertoire and the inclusion of some favorite and traditional contemporary folk songs.

"Beatles" error

"The Beatles: Away With Words" will be shown March 14, Wednesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Scheduled times and showings for March 6-7 at Northwood Mall were incorrect.

The 78 minute collage of Beatle compositions accompanied with some 6,000 film slides of current events has received wide acclaim.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are now being sold at the Union Ticket Office, The Yankee Peddler, the Phoenix Holding Co., and Music City.

Three in one offered in Strauss' "Ariadne..."

The second production of the FSU School of Music Opera Department will feature unique staging devices in the Strauss opera "Ariadne on Naxos." Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 9 and 10, at 8-15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"Ariadne on Naxos" is really three operas in one. It deals with three different groups of characters inhabiting three different dramatic worlds, and each posing different problems for the director. The Prologue represents the backstage of a private theatre where preparations are underway for the first performance of the specially commissioned opera, "Ariadne on Naxos." The young, idealistic composer is horrified to learn that his piece is to be followed by a comic masquerade. Also he is more alarmed to learn

that in order to make way for a fireworks display, which is the main event of the evening the arrangements are to be changed so that the two pieces shall be performed simultaneously.

Due to the complexities of the opera many staging devices will be used. The setting is twofold, a backstage area and an elaborate Baroque stage setting that is actually a stage on a stage. Thus a small stage is built within the massive stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The final setting of the opera portrays the heroine in a cave but suddenly the cave transforms into clouds and the god, Bacchus, falls in love with Ariadne and transforms her into a constellation. A special swing has been built to fly these two people up to the heavens and the final notes of the opera are sung ten feet over the stage.

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Three tracksters eligible nationally

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Three members of the Florida State track team, two of them nursing injuries, will head for the NCAA Indoor Championships on Saturday in Detroit, Mich. World record holding sprinter Tony Smith, pole vaulter Allen McMillen and jumper Charlie Harris have all met the national standards indoors and are eligible to represent the Seminoles at the Detroit meet this weekend.

Two of those people are injured, however.

Smith, who has been bothered by a leg pain since the dual meet at the University of Florida, is "doubtful" for the meet, according to head coach Mike Long. The veteran FSU coach said he will leave it up to Smith as to whether the world record holder in the 50-yard high hurdles will compete or not.

Harris has also been bothered by an injury suffered recently in the class and hasn't had much chance to work out recently. The long and triple jumper will make the trip to Detroit and compete if he wishes, also.

The only healthy one of the trio is McMillen who came through with his best vaulting effort ever last weekend at the NASTFF All-Comers meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

McMillen set both new indoor school and Knoxville Coliseum records in the vault with a 16-4 effort. That was two inches better than he has done before inside, and the effort left Long optimistic as to whether the Orlando native could place Saturday.

Though those were the only three FSU athletes qualified nationally, Long pointed out that several other Tribesmen were capable of making the grade if given a good enough chance.

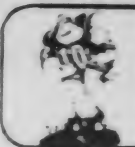
"You have to go far to find a lot of fast indoor tracks, in the south," said Long yesterday. "Knoxville is a flat track, and not known for fast times, and though we have some men who have run consistently well all season, they just haven't been able to get that fast time."

One of those who failed to cut the Detroit field was Tyrone Frederick, the Tribe's half miler. Saturday Frederick continued his long list of fine performances by winning the 880 handily in a time of 1:53.4. Some observers of the meet said Frederick's time was the best ever run on the flat, tartan surface—a track that has had many great athletes compete on it.

Joel Garren is another person who hasn't had the breaks this winter as far as qualifying goes. The junior standout finished second in the 440 at Knoxville with a time of 49.5.

Long was also quick to point out the showings of Bobby Brooks and Wesk Koenig. Brooks, a junior distance man finished second in both the mile and two mile with times of 4:18 and 9:19 respectively. Koenig won the 600 yard run in a time of 1:12.7.

Other Seminole athletes did well in the All-Comers meet, a



Flambeau

SPORTS



ALLEN McMILLEN the Florida State indoor and outdoor record holder in the pole vault, will go into national competition this weekend at Detroit, Mich.

team effort that Long was pleased with.

Mike Lee became the second Tribe high jumper to hit the 6-9 level this year as he did so Saturday. Long said that Lee faced a super field and only placed fourth, as three other men soared over the 6-11 barrier.

Freshman Mike Nedimyer, the other FSU 6-9 high jumper, cleared 6-7 and just missed at 6-

9. Nedimyer and Lee look like a pair that could provide Long with some jumping punch it hasn't had in the last few years. They are now school co-record holders.

Several other performances earned the mention of Long including Osborn Brown's second in the shot put, Mark Herman's third in the 60-yard high hurdles and the mile relay team's fine first place.

The relay squad consisted of Robin McEachin, Koenig, Frederick and Garren, and it recorded a time of 3:20.0. Though the clocking was not that impressive by national standards, Long was quick to point out that the best mile relay time at Knoxville that year was less than a second better than FSU's.

Rec council to gather

The Florida State recreation council will hold its biweekly meeting this evening according to council president Kim Jones.

The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in 353 University Union.

Schedule features exhibition

With the indoor season coming to a close, Florida State track enthusiasts can look forward to three appearances at University Track of the FSU squad this spring.

The first of these is an exhibition meet at a Kiwanis Club sponsored high school event scheduled for the FSU campus March 24.

Later in spring quarter, the Seminoles meet Florida in a dual meet May 5, and then two weeks later host an expanded Florida State Invitational and University Track.

The exhibition meet may be important in that Long sees the possibility of expanding it into a meet along the lines of Gainesville's Florida Relays.

On the 24th, teams from Dartmouth, Yale and possibly other northern schools will take part in some relay and field events with FSU. The meet will be unscored, but it will give locals a chance to see the Seminoles in action.

"The meet is at a bad time," said Head Track Coach Mike Long, "in that it happens during spring break, and the student will not be able to see it."

It is an ideal time, however, since all the northern schools are on their breaks and come down here to train."

Right now, however, the meet will just be an unscored exhibition sandwiched between high school events.

Speaking of the FSU Invitational in May, Long stated the meet has come a long way since its inception last year. This season the field of teams entered will be greatly expanded.

Judo stars make grade at AAU

The Florida State Judo Club qualified four men for national competition this past weekend as it took part in the AAU District Championships at Jacksonville Beach.

With the top three finishers qualifying for the nationals, FSU's Bobby Fukushima and Ken Keller placed second and third respectively in the 139-pound division. Also, Joe Bergeron and Lee Webber took second and third in the 154-pound class.

Several other members of the Judo Club played Saturday as Art Bobroski was fourth in the 139 division, Carter Cheatum placed fourth in the 176-pound class, and Rusty Rushton along with Larry Cheatum finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 205 division.

The AAU Nationals are scheduled for Apr. 6-7 in Atlanta, Ga.



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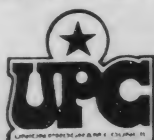
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Strauss opera debuts

BY RICK MAYS

The FSU School of Music opera department will present a production of Strauss' opera "Ariadne on Naxos" this weekend in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, March 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved and ticket prices are \$4.00 and \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 and \$1.50 for students.

A dress rehearsal scheduled for this evening will also be open to the public free of charge.

The production is directed by Roger Brunyate and designed by John Middens.

Before coming to FSU, Brunyate served as staff director at the Glyndebourne Festival in England, and also studied in Italy at the Florence Opera and La Scala. He directed and designed the Opera Department's production of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" last quarter.

The opera is actually 3 operas, combining serious 17th century-style opera with the antics of a traditional Commedia Dell'Arte troupe.

The plot centers on an opera being performed in the private theatre of a wealthy Viennese man during the 17th century. The composer of the opera discovers that his serious composition is to be performed simultaneously with a group of comic actors in order to have time for a fireworks display at the end of the performance.

The result is a combination of action on 3 levels: the composer, the opera singers and the Commedia Dell'Arte actors.

Due to the complexities of the opera, several unusual stage devices will be used, including a "stage within a stage" and a device to lift the heroine into the clouds at the end.



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Order is different, but not net power

It's a different permutation, but its just as powerful.

That's the word for the Florida State tennis team that destroyed Mississippi State 9-0 Tuesday with only one match going the full three sets.

The same six players are back from last year's 19-4 team, but if one were to look down the list of starters, he would find that not one of them is playing in same position he did last season.

Richard Legendre, who played out of the No. 4 and 5 spots most of 1972 is the new No. 1 player after he made the most impressive showings in the preseason challenge ladder and the Garnet and Gold intrasquad tournament.

Playing out of the top spot for the first time, Legendre easily defeated the Bulldog No.1 player Jim Boyce 6-2, 7-5. Last season's

top rated player is now rated second. He is Ricardo Bernd, the Brazilian star who Tuesday was the only Seminole to have a match go three sets. Bernd disposed of Dave Johnston in 6-2,

5-7, 6-3 fashion.

The FSU third seeded player Reggie Genois knocked off Charles Feldsted 6-1, 6-4; Juan Ortiz topped Carlos Ayala 6-2, 7-5; Steve Diamond tripped Rick

Bodin 6-1, 6-1; and Charles Diggins was the other singles winner, knocking off Gopi Krishna 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles action the French-Canadian combination of

Legendre and Genois was stoppable as it nearly shattered the State duo of Boyce and Ayala 6-0, 6-2. The other two Seminole doubles teams came out on top as Diamond and Ortiz beat Feldsted and Krishna, 6-2, 6-3 and Diggins and Mike O'Neal over Johnston and Bodin by the same score.

This is the first of a full lineup of Seminole matches. Next game on the schedule is slated for Friday afternoon against Miami International on the road.

Darkhorse team to Sebring

Thanks to the workings of the International Motor Sports Association, a Florida State graduate student will get a chance to face in the newly reborn 12 Hours of Sebring on March 24.

Gary Brosch, who is in his first year of graduate school at FSU, will be one of three men driving for the Darkhorse Racing Team of Tallahassee. These three will co-pilot a 500 horsepower Shelby GT 350 owned by a local man, Richard Presnell.

Up until the beginning of 1973, things looked bleak for the Sebring show that annually attracts a large contingent of college students for its running.

However, with the financial backing of IMSA, the 12 hour race with a \$30,000 purse will be run off.

This couldn't please the Darkhorse team more as it prepares for its first endeavor into big-time sports car racing.

Brosch, filled with confidence over the prospects of driving Sebring stated confidently, "Our team will be a strong favorite with the spectators from FSU who will be able to cheer for one of their own."

The team does have one

problem, sponsors. Though they plan to run the race even without sturdy financial backing, the help of a local supporter would be appreciated.

The team of drivers will be comprised of Bill Shaw, Presnell and Brosch, and they will be rated as a "strong underdog" in the 12 hour endurance classic.

If Brosch hopes for a "win", however, he is going to have to beat the best in the world led by Mark Donohue in a Porsche Carrera, Peter Gregg, who won the recent 24-Hours of Daytona and Dave Heintz in his fast

LeMans Corvette.

Any interested sponsors should contact Brosch in Tallahassee.

Volleyball squad fifth

Florida State University's women's intercollegiate volleyball team finished tied for fifth in the first Southeastern Regional Volleyball Tournament recently, winding up the year with an impressive 15-8 record. The double elimination

tournament, held in Auburn, Ala., fielded 13 teams. Florida State defeated Jacksonville University, Auburn University and the University of Alabama before losing to Mississippi State College for Women and Miami Dade.

Nelson leads Lard Bottoms

intramurals

Steve Nelson led the Lard Bottoms with 14 points to the first championship in the Slow Break League basketball 43-39. All Johnson hit for 12 points for the losing Salley 2nd team but it wasn't enough with the final score 43-39 in the LB's favor.

BSU 111 moved closer to the finals bracket as it edged the Hot Dogs 50-46. Glenn Miller managed 12 points for the winners with Steve Links getting the game's high of 22 points for the Dogs. Ed Maddon

sparked Magnolia Basement with a 19 point effort as it squeezed by Kellum 6th 47-45. Al Morgan connected for 19 points for Kellum.

It was Phi Delta Theta all the way as they soundly defeated defending champ Sigma Chi 55-37. Steve Johnson pumped in 17 points for the Deltas with Tom Meyers high man for Sigma with 10 points. The win puts the Phi Deltas in the finals against undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha tonight at 7:30 p.m.

In other dormitory intramural basketball games of Tuesday, Osceola 4th continued its high scoring pace as it rolled to 65-54 victory over Landis 5th for a 65-54 victory. Joe Mitock again led all scorers with 25 points for Osceola. Ron Hansen hit for 22

points for Landis. Cash Hall by Magnolia 1st Wing 34-31 in a closely fought game.

In a final game for the Salley 7th Garnet stayed in the playoffs as it defeated Kellum 4th 43-33. Greg Rudzik was a high scorer with 15 points for Salley.

Dorm bowling set

Today at 5:30 p.m. at the Shaw Lanes, AFIT No. 2 will host the Rec Majors on lanes 7 and 8. Lanes 9 and 10 have Phi Delta Rho going against AFIT 4th. Finally, WPTL battles Phi Delta 11 and 12.

Basketball Games of Thursday, March 8

	6:30 p.m.	Landis 5th vs Magnolia 1st
Court 1		Magnolia Basement vs Salley 7th Garnet
Court 2	7:30 p.m.	
Court 1		Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta (championship)
Court 2		Osceola 4th vs Cash Hall
	8:30 p.m.	
Court 1		FSU I vs Will Be (championship)
Court 3		Magnolia Basement vs. Salley 7th Garnet

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One-on-one ends Monday

It will be Larry Dowdy against Dale Jones in the finals of the intramural department first annual one-on-one tournament scheduled for Monday night in Tully Gym.

Both Dowdy and Jones advanced to the final round after winning competitions over the weekend.

Dowdy, a player for the Baptist Campus Ministry during the regular season, scored his semi-final victory over Don Dammerville of the Old Times 35-31.

In the other semi-match, Dale Jones defeated Don Parente in a 29-24 decision. Jones plays for the powerful Osceola 4th, while Parente is a faculty member in the business school.

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March 8

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vs Will Be (championship)
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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, March 9, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Subject to revision

Reorganization drafts presented

BY VICKY LYTLE

President Stanley Marshall's committee on academic reorganization yesterday unveiled initial drafts for four alternate models of university organization.

The initial drafts are subject to revision before they are submitted to Marshall for final approval next week. Dr. Kenneth Roose, former Vice President for the American Council of Education serving as a "outside consultant" for the committee, reviewed the committee's findings and offered yet another model for the committee's consideration.

The four models, devised at last week-end's work-retreat session, were designed by the committee to place top priority on the following according to the committee's report.

"Does our present organizational structure afford the offices of the deans the opportunity to provide

significant program direction?"

Does our present organizational structure encourage effective, meaningful personal relationships among deans, department heads, and members of the faculty in each school and college?"

Plan A is concerned almost entirely with the central administration and the existing office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Further adjustments of this plan include a shift of basic studies from the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and a shift of the Division of Student Counseling from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, both to go to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Plan B calls for the replacement of the College of Arts and Sciences by Colleges of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Humanities and a School of Arts and Sciences by Colleges of Social Sciences, Natural Sciences,

Humanities and a School of Fine Arts. A bifurcation of the School of Social Welfare would create separate schools of Criminology and Social Work, with the elimination of the school of Social Welfare.

Plan C creates two Provosts (liaisons between the Vice President for

Academic affairs and academic colleges) responsible for the College of Arts and Sciences and the Professional Schools. The college of Arts and Sciences, minus Basic Studies and the Fine Arts Sector, would be retained.

Past paint jobs cited

BY ANN SHORT

Recent conversations with a well-informed university painter have revealed that several past paint jobs on the Union pool and the Stadium have resulted in fading and peeling.

The painter said that the green paint on Doak Campbell Stadium five years ago caused repeated problems because the primer and the paint were improperly matched. If the molecules in the paint and the primer do not match, then no bond is made and bubbles result.

In 1971 the Union Pool was painted for a total cost of \$5,500. The pool is painted every two years which means that the pool should not have been painted again until 1973. Yet in November of 1971, officials began noticing that the garnet and gold was fading.

Director of the University Operations, Joseph O'Neil stated that the Valspur Corporation which did the paint job was asked to pay one half the cost of the new paint job. Total cost of the second painting was \$5000 including labor, pain and the loss of revenue during the days that the pool was closed.

Valspur did not agree to pay for the loss of revenue which came to \$2000, but did give the university \$1500 to

cover half of the cost of materials and labor. O'Neil said that since the Union only requested Valspur to pay half of the estimated cost of revenue (\$1000), the total loss for the repainting of the pool in the summer of 1972 was \$1000.

The university painter said that the Union was warned that the paint on the pool would not last because the primer and the paint could not bond. He also said that several painters warned the University about the green paint on Campbell Stadium for the same reasons, but the University sent ahead and painted the stadium anyway.

"That paint job they have on now is not working because of similar reasons. First of all the primer and the paint did not match and bubbles resulted. Then the stadium was painted when the steel was too hot which causes the top layer to dry faster than the bottom. This also caused bubbles.

"In some cases the primer is showing because of rain or because the paint was put on too thin," the painter said.

James Guerdon, Assistant Vice-President for University Operations, said that final payment for the Stadium paint job would be withheld until final inspection by University inspector B.J. Cooksey. Guerdon also said that annual inspections of the paint were planned.



JACK WOLF AND NICK CRAB exhibit mime performance as part of the Fine Arts student gallery opening night presentation.

Proposed Civic Center nears construction

BY RICK MAYS

The proposed civic center for Tallahassee came one step closer to construction yesterday with an all-day session of the Civic Center Authority.

At the meeting, held at the Park-

way Holiday Inn, architect's drafts for the complex were unveiled and financial considerations were discussed in detail.

Although the plans are still subject to changes, the drawings revealed proposed facilities of a sports arena,

exhibition hall, meeting rooms, restaurants, a theatre and a parking facility.

The center will be built east of FSU in an 18-acre area located within the 40-acre Urban Renewal zone. Bordered by Pensacola, Boulevard, Madison and McComb Streets, the complex will be centrally located between FSU, FAMU, the Central Business District and the Capitol Center.

Construction of the facility will be divided into three phases.

The first phase will include a sports arena with an ultimate seating capacity of 15,500 spectators. In addition, parking facility of three levels and a concourse of meeting rooms, offices and restaurant facilities will be included.

Phase two of the construction will include an exhibition hall under the parking garage and an additional parking facility for 500 cars.

Plans for the final phase, although still incomplete, will include a theatre. Specific details of this phase have not yet been determined by the architects except that the building will be located immediately to the north of the parking facilities.

The arena, the first priority in the construction, will be designed to

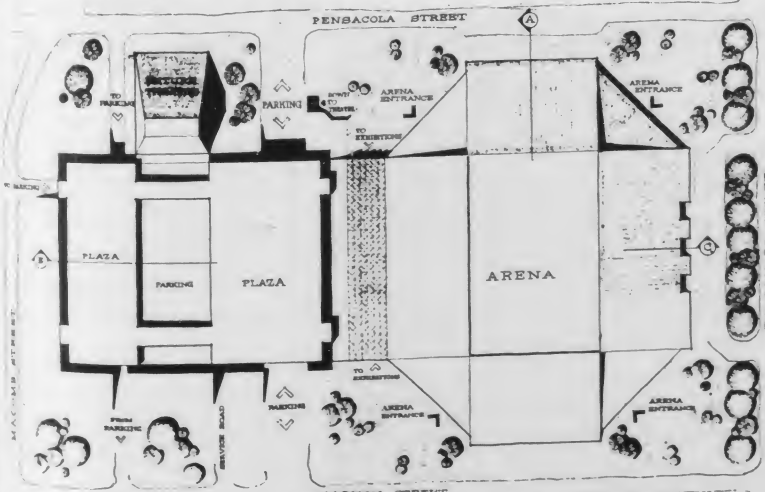
house indoor sports, concerts and lectures. The main floor will have portable telescoping tiers of arm-chairs which can be put into storage when the floor-level is being used for exhibitions or ice-skating.

The concourse will adjoin the arena on the east side, connecting it to the parking garage. It will be constructed on three levels and serviced by a series of escalators.

Curtis and Davis, the architects for the center, have designed the project in a "low-profile" manner in which only three floors will be above the ground "...rather than impose on existing institutions," they said, "the design team has sought to retain a quiet atmosphere utilizing shapes having low silhouettes...(in) a natural park-like atmosphere."

"When completed, the complex will resemble a group of truncated pyramids, reminiscent of the regional Indian mounds which are representative of the early history of Tallahassee and Leon County."

Although at this point plans for the construction are still tentative, the complex could conceivably be completed by mid-February, 1976. At present, cost estimates for the project stand at \$20,236,000.00, excluding land purchase prices.



ABOVE ARE THE architect's plans for the proposed civic center.

'Women excluded from education?'

CHRIS TUVESON

Grins were rampant in reply to the glib, quick-witted digs Dr. Rosemary Reuther poked at the present educational structure for women at a luncheon session yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Religion-in-Life Series.

Reuther began by stating that "virtually women were totally excluded from education, forbidden in participating in the cultural development of mankind". She commented that education for women was prohibited because it would "distort the primary function of women, and you know what that is."

She further pointed out that there was a "fundamental contradiction between education and the woman's role" in our society. Education, according to Dr. Reuther "unfits women for their role."

Education for women was

PIRG schedules weekly meeting

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will hold its regular weekly meeting on Monday, March 12, 1973 in Room 352 Union at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all students for the establishment of a student-run public interest research and policy development organization.

generously tolerated by liberals who believed that women would "radiate out and moralize the whole culture." She asserted that women were educated in the "social graces" of catching a man. Education became a way to make homemaking scientific; child-nurturing and sex are the functions of women.

Cont'd from page 8

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Women are given a general education, directed towards the humanities and consequently segregated to a "private sphere". She said that this privatising is frightening, "a long struggle downward from equal numbers to tokenism."

Reuther tagged the institution of marriage "the great amnesia" to emphasize

that with marriage a woman is to forget any amount of education she has absorbed in order to adapt to her role as the "moralizer of society."

She said that women must face up to the fact that "the education of women is maladaptive. We must restructure the role in society so that education can adapt itself."

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Ten-week funding period suggested SG senators support weekly Flambeau ads

RICHARD JOHNSTON

A bill to purchase 10 weeks of advertising in the Flambeau passed the Student Senate Wednesday night over opposition from five senators.

The bill, introduced by Senator James Monroe, called for an initial 13 week funding of \$1,768 for the purpose of buying a weekly one page ad to advertise executive, legislative and other Student Government related activities.

However, an amendment on the Senate floor reduced the funding period to 10 weeks at \$1,360. Spring quarter will serve as the 10 week period.

The page will come under the editorship of the secretary of com-

munications, and executive cabinet position. Much of the senate opposition was over executive control of the page and freedom of the press.

Senator Rick Stein led the opposition, saying, "This bill strikes me as extremely dangerous. We have a government interfering with the affairs of the press. It's repugnant to me."

"I think Senator Stein has overlooked the issue," said Senator Reggie Harris. "We're not buying the Flambeau, we're buying a page to let students know what we're doing."

Senator Paul Shang suggested that the bill be withheld for further consideration. "Number one, I do not think it's too cool (for the Flambeau) to be a part of Student Government," said Shang. "Number two, is the money too much or too little? Number three, I don't think we know enough about it."

A first attempt to move into a committee of the whole failed. However, a second attempt succeeded and Flambeau representative Seth Gordon was called on to answer questions concerning the status of the Flambeau.

Gordon told the Senate that the Flambeau suffered from a number of uncollected bills. He said also that the paper owes money to the Internal Revenue Service, to its printer and to a number of other creditors.

Gordon explained that the weekly one page purchase would serve as the Ghetto Crier half page. He commented that make-up of the page would be entirely in the hands of student government.

Senator David Norrell expressed concern that the executive cabinet appointee would be free to editorialize in favor of certain parties. "It could become a political

organ in the future," Norrell said. He recommended that Senate defeat the bill.

Student Body president Charles Thompson has appointed Byron Brown, a former Flambeau writer, to the position of secretary of Communications.

Home baseball

The B-league Independent basketball championship may be decided Sunday when the Mango whappers play at 7:30 p.m.

The Whappers will take on the winner of the Keystone Kop and Old Timers game slated for Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Another game Friday at 6:30 p.m. features Osceola 2nd and the winner of the Magnolia Basement Salley 7th contest Thursday. Also at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Dorm game 15 is slated.

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LAC sponsors coffee hour

The Latin American Club in co-operation with the Cuban Club will hold a coffee hour in an effort to familiarize the community with the activities of the club and to share information about Latin America.

The event will be held at the International House, 930 West Jefferson St. at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 11. The meeting is open and free to the public.

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Editorial

3 year college

Most students at FSU should welcome recent recommendations for a three-year college degree program.

The proposal was made by Florida Education Commission Floyd Christian.

Certainly the three-year program would emphasize undergraduate needs, and reduce the "endurance test" attitude that avalanches needless, bothersome courses on students not preparing to go on to graduate degrees.

Often, the last year at a university is a little more than a grab at any course fulfilling graduation requirements.

The three-year program would be ideally suited for the student wanting only the bachelors degree, particularly the student who wants the degree only as a means toward employment.

Too often, with four years of a student's life on its hands, the university becomes a kind of surrogate parent, primping student vanities and egos. Everyone becomes an artist or philosopher—until tweed coats and pipes are put away in favor of a job market that is indifferent to their newly acquired "skills." Then after four years of working hard at good grades in worthless but interesting courses, the graduate finds himself jobless, penniless—but he's a heckuva guy to talk to and have at cocktail parties. Then, frustrated, he returns to the academic treadmill for justification and reassurance.

The three-year program will not, of course, provide jobs or assure everyone graduating of a career. But it is reasonable to say that the program will shift emphases so that a student's major becomes an absolute importance. That shift may allow him to concentrate on his major to such a degree, he would achieve the technical expertise needed for that first job.

Several times, the Flambeau has noted that FSU places little emphasis on students after graduation. The current FSU paper chase all too often leads to a dead end job. Or no job at all.

The three-year program would also force a restructuring of university requirements throughout the state. As it is now, universities and junior colleges are like separate baronies, each with their own degree requirements. Transferring them becomes academic butchery for students. Courses are lopped off and labeled incompatible, and the student loses time and good credit hours.

With the three-year program perhaps these independent exercises in academic vanity regarding degree requirements would be realigned. — and emphasis shifted from to university to where it ought to be, the student.

Rising costs in education is another good reason for initiating the three-year program. More costs should mean better and more efficient education. The three-year program might be the needed pressure.

But wouldn't the three-year program reduce the status of the university to a that of a mere training area for vocations and careers?

Humbug. For the majority of students— and that's where university concern should rightly be— a personally satisfying career after graduation is a foremost consideration. Neglecting that consideration is to ignore the primary reason most students go to college— and to ignore the primary reason that most parents send their children.

The three-year program deserves active and enthusiastic support. It just may be the wind that shakes the dead leaves from a good tree.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Opinions of Flambeau columnists are not necessarily those of the editor or the staff; they are the personal opinions of the writers.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor



"NOT ONLY IS THE CUPBOARD BARE, SOME LUNATIC TRIED TO THROW ME IN A FRYING PAN!"

exoterically speaking

Refusal to pay income taxes

I have not forgotten my stated intention to elaborate on why I took some of the positions that I did in the last city commissioner election here in Tallahassee. However, I haven't had the time to do such an exposition justice, and offer here only some (unoriginal) advice on how to commit, in the recent words of one of the U.S.'s illustrious tax officials, "a high crime against the State."

That "high crime against the State" is none other than refusing to pay your income taxes, which I shall presently show is not a crime at all, but perfectly legal, whereas it is the income tax that is a high crime, illegal, and un-Constitutional.

Although I shall below run an open letter to the IRS from libertarian Jerome Tuccille (author of *Radical Libertarianism*), the information he is using he gathered from Mrs. Lucille E. Moran, a lawyer and tax adviser residing in Tavernier, Florida, who herself has not filed an income tax return in over ten years. She can be contacted at P.O. Box 641, Tavernier, Fla., 33070. The essence of her advice is contained in Tuccille's open letter to the IRS which runs as follows:

"This is in response to the notice I recently received regarding the non-payment of my taxes. For your own enlightenment, I would like to refer you to the Internal Revenue Service Code of Ethics, which, presumably, you swore to uphold when you accepted your present position. You will note that the first sentence of this code reads: 'The Federal System of taxation is based upon voluntary compliance by the people of the United States.'

To the best of my knowledge, The word voluntary has never meant involuntary or man-

datory. Voluntary means voluntary, and I have voluntarily chosen not to comply.

Also, for your information, I would like to state that the method you are using to collect taxes is in violation of the Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution specifically protects United States citizens against unreasonable searches and seizures, against incriminating themselves, against doing anything at all which is at variance with their consciences; I'm sure you can see that requiring people to fill out lengthy forms and submit personal papers and documents each year, as well as seizing their property and possessions if they fail to do so, is a clear violation of our Constitutional protection.

It is also illegal. I would like to refer you to the so-called Miranda Decision (I'll be happy to provide you with a copy if you can't dig one up yourself, particularly sections 2, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 37, 39, 43, 45, 49, 56, 57, 58, 59, 68, 73 (this one is very important), and 75. In short, you are prohibited by the Miranda decision from forcing people to incriminate themselves, and forcing them to do anything which violates their Constitutional rights.

In view of the fact that the IRS is in violation of established law, I would appreciate your sending me form 843 since I would like to file a claim for taxes which were collected illegally from me over the years.

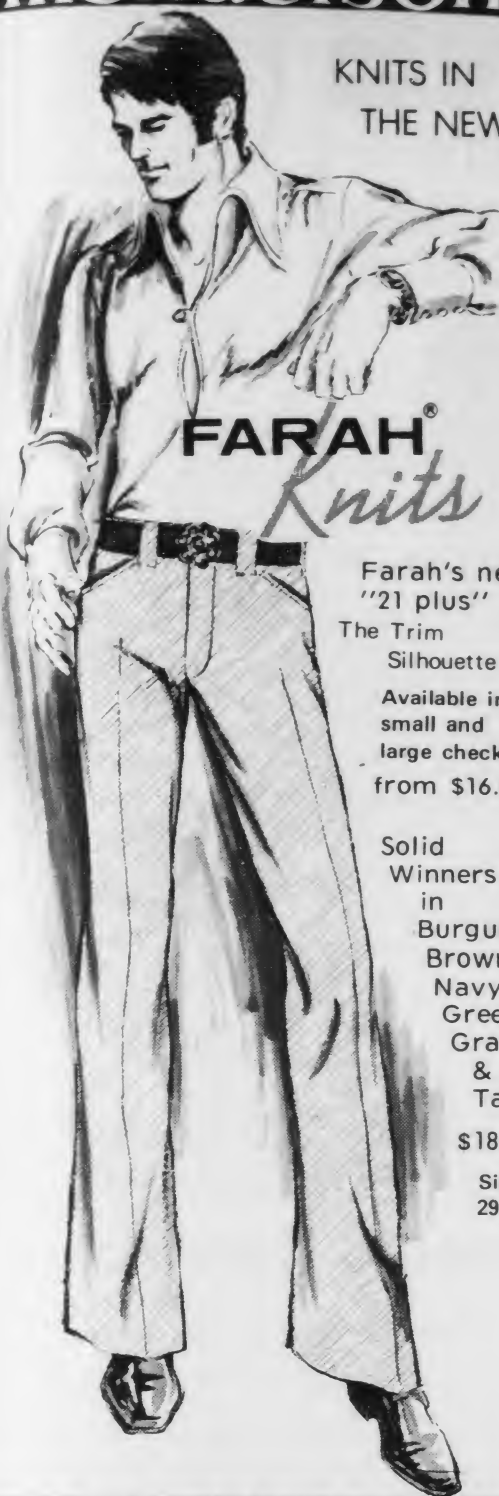
Thank you for your cooperation, and I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience."

Mark Coleman



mendelson's

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THE NEWS



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We can't say they've added a new wrinkle. Because the new Arrow Dectolene has no wrinkles. None. It will drip-dry in two hours or less—perfectly wrinkle-free. Soft. Cool. But now it stretches... and springs back into shape for the most wearing comfort. 100% polyester tricot and polyester tricot blends. In solids, stripes and patterns. \$10.00

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Decadent sensuality portrayed in Williams "Suddenly Last Summer"

Tennessee Williams
shocking play of decadent
sensuality, "Suddenly Last
Summer" will be presented
on the main stage of the Fine

Arts Building, March 14, 15,
16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m.
Since Conradi Theatre is
closed for the installation of
new lighting equipment, the

Studio production will be
making use of the stage area
of the Fine Arts Theatre.
Seating will be limited to
about 100 people for each
performance, and staging
will be done in an arena style.

One night play

Using the new "speedi-
theatre method" director
Steve Rothman will do a
complete production
beginning with casting and
ending with the performance
of Ferlinghetti's "Servants of
the People" in one night.

The method originated by
Rothman and under the
guidance of Evelyn Wood will
be the last Experimental
Theatre Session of the
quarter.

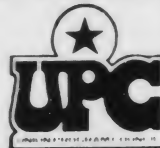
It will be held in the Down
Under Coffeehouse Sunday,
March 11 from 9-12 p.m.
Admission is \$5.00.

Free Concert

Up With People, an
internationally known
organization, has scheduled a
free concert for 12 noon,
today in the west courtyard of
the Union.



TWO FREE CONCERTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 9th
STEPHEN and THE FARM BAND At
OPPERMAN AMPHITHEATRE 8:00 P.M.
- ALSO -
UP WITH PEOPLE
Noon West Courtyard



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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NOON - DARK



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



It has been revised extensively since its inception and this year's course is expected to be more helpful than ever.



submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PC-1 Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

FOR RENT

Wanna sublet? Furnished apt. w-central air & heat, shag rug, free cable, pool. One blk. from campus \$148 mo. Call 222-8918.

SUBLEASE
1 Bedroom apartment close to FSU available March 23 Call 224-2349.

Here! 2 bdr Trailer with AC and Phone, 130 mo. and phone payment. 1 mile from campus. Bob after 5:30 p.m. 576-4220 697-33Dixie Dr.

Apt. to sub-lease. 1 Bedroom, Air cond, pool. \$77.50 per month. Double occupancy. Call 222-4440.

Need one liberal female roommate to share turn. apt. Rent \$55 + one-third utilities. Call 224-9659.

April-Aug. luxury 1 bdr. apt. only 2 blocks from campus. \$42.50 & 1/2 util. Call Valerie at 224-3880.

For rent: 1 qtr. lease, close in, lg. furn. 2 bdr. apt. \$170 mo. ph. 576-4094 or 1830 W. Pensacola.

2 bdr. apt., dishwasher, cen. air. 1924 W. Pensacola No. 122. 575-5188.
bdr. lux. apt. for rent. Walk to FSU \$190 mo. call 576-7807 or 576-9960. Avail. now or April 2.

Sublet 1 bdr. apt. furnished. Shag, pool, tennis, 1 blk to FSU, cable TV, must leave, rent negotiable, 2 weeks free, call 222-4845.

\$100 cash if you take over lease for spring at Osceola. Male, female, come by 200 Harbin Terrace apts.

Lux. 1 bdr. apt. \$150 per month, March rent paid. Call after 4:30. Tall. apt. —AC, garbage disp. Pool. Phone 575-2841

Rm for rent, in house in country; pool, laundry, share kitchen 90.00 per mo. 578-1201.

Apt. to sublet, 1 bdr. turn. AC, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpet, nice! 576-5925

Sublet 1 quarter contract at Osceola at \$100 reduction. Call Tom 469 Osceola, 222-5010, leave number.

Rent this nice unfurn., 3 bedroom home AC, fenced in yard, carport, and convenient location. 575-1553.

Spr. qtr. —2 rooms 1/2 block from campus. \$96 mo. for two. Call 224-9283, 529 W. College, Rm. 4 or see mgr. Apt. No. 2.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen equip., carport. Available 30 Mar. \$135 per mo. Call 224-3976 evenings.

Apt. to sublease from management through May. \$155 mo. Hilltop apts. 224-7448, 1 blk from campus.

PERSONAL

Ladies: Part-time real estate work. Salary plus commission. If you have Florida Real Estate License and want only part-time work, this is your opportunity. Must have own transportation. Mornings, afternoons, and/or weekends. Remember—salary plus commission. Call Ken Blewett, Office 385-5156. Home 386-1525. Killern Properties Inc.

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN STARTING AS LOW AS \$25.00. WE WILL TAKE UP TO 150 PHOTOS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL DINNER, AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS, YOUR MATE & IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY. 313 N. MONROE. 224-2817.

Yawee—The candle shop is having its first birthday. Lots of overstocked merchandise and reject candles that everyone can afford to burn. Come join in our party beginning March 6, 112 E. Call St.

Need female roommate for spring quarter in large AC house in Largo. 222-5322, 603.

Pat Tierny—congratulations. Hope that things are a photo flow now.

Counseling education is offering a new 4 hour course: Cou 460-560, counseling minorities. It's open to graduates and undergraduates and offered Thurs. nite, 11, 12, 13, in 317 Education.

Do you care about federal cutbacks in human development programs like your community action program, day care, housing? Come by the tables at the union arcade and library to show your support by your signatures and donations.

I mailed a letter I hope you ignore, the very next day I mailed two more.

FLEAMARKET
Saturday 9 am — 1 pm in the union courtyard. Be there to BUY SELL OR TRADE. Several good bargains may be picked up so don't miss it.

Dale C., much love to the best girlfriend ever. C.W.

Zorba's Bar month of March 5:30 — 6:30, 10 cent draft. Corner of Paul Russell Rd. and South Adams.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Playful, healthy kittens. Box-trained. Call 576-7501.

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(GOLF COURSE)
NOW OPEN**
386-1360
TALLAHASSEE
MALL
(BEHIND WOOLCO)

PERSONAL

Congratulations Miss Pat Hillman winner of this month's Smile Homemaker Award for her laundry.

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A.C., carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

F. roommate for 2 bedroom luxury apt. rent \$77 mo. plus one-third utilities. One block from campus 222-6972

Cash for Lionel and Amer. Flyer electric trains manufactured 1960 to 1958. Also Better No steam engines. Call 577-9448.

Easy going? Roommates wanted—own rm in nice 3 bdr. house hardwood floors A.C., carpet, walk to FSU \$60 one-third util. 1811 Tyndall Dr., Richard.

Full part time salesman needs

Need male roommate now or spg. Small hony apt. 50+1/2 util. 2 blks. from campus 118 S. Blvd. apt. 7. Call 224-3970.

Male roommate for spg. qtr. to share apt. 1 blk from FSU \$77.50 + 1/2 util. Pool, dishwasher 222-1854.

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Authentic Chinese Food

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Monday-Thursday 5-10

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PIPES, JEWELRY, BAKE SALES,
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Per Person

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3 OTHER ENTREES

6 VEGETABLES

3 BREADS

Drinks and Deserts Extra

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During this controversy over America's greatest seafood, we have steadfastly maintained our superiority over Boston. A few vociferous zealots, however, refuse to concede.

How, we ask them, can Boston be better when our shrimp are so delectable? Our fish fillets so crisp and moist and brown? "Chowder," they reply. Or, "Clam up or shut up!"

Well, we have decided to put it right on the line. Come to Red Lobster. Eat your fill of seafood. Enjoy the superlative service—the economical prices. Then, you decide who's number one. All we ask is this: that you come to us with an open mind and an empty stomach.

The Red Lobster Inn
America's greatest seafood. Is it Boston or is it us?

WANTED

Male roommate to share nice, AC, one bedroom apt. \$2.50 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call Alan. 222-3046.

I need a ride to Tampa this weekend. If you are going, could you please call Mary at 222-8110 room 501. Thank you.

Need female roommate 709-2 W. St. Augustine. Own rm. \$42.50 a mo. 1/2 utilities. Kate Weaver.

Conservative male roommate to share 1 bdr. apt. Regency Plaza \$75.00 + 1/2 util. Call 224-3283.

Participants for beckett bazaar: artists, craftsmen, other goods welcome. For information contact Paula at Eastlight Market 224-6026 by Tuesday, March 13th. Male roommate share 1 bdr apt. AC, pool, carpet—\$67.50 + 1/2 elec. only. 224-6098, 603 E. Call No. 208 after 5.

Female roommate—own room in nice A-Frame. \$58 per mo. & one-third util. Call 386-1587 after 5:30.

2 roommates for AC carpeted house w-porch swing. Close to campus \$50 mo. & 1/4 utilities 224-0969.

1 or 2 fem. roommates wanted for house close to campus. \$50 per mo. + 1/4 util. call 222-6361.

Charming young lilac-point registered female Siamese seeks husband. Call Marie. 385-6573

WANTED

Rmte for 3 bdr. apt. hse. Own bdr. 1 block from campus. \$50 mo. + util. 434 W. College. Apt. 1.

Liberal roommate wanted. 1 bdr. apt. \$60 a month including utilities. 590-9551.

Someone to take over Cash Hall contract for Spring Qtr. at \$100 reduction. Contact Jan. 222-1131.

Female to sublease room in Kellum Hall Spring Quarter. Own sink, easy access to phone & kitchen! Liberal roommate included, call Cindy at 224-9307, after 6 pm.

Wanted to buy: 1 or 2 tickets to Artist Series FRULA folk dance performance March 15. Call after 6 pm. 224-7507, Kristin Feyling.

Roommates wanted new 2 bdr. apt. \$57 furn., pool, etc. Peperree Apt. 1616 McCaskill Ave. phone 575-5752.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—summer or permanent Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. \$500—\$1,000 monthly. No pennies paid, sightseeing. Free info write TWR Co. Dept. 44, 2550 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley, Ca. 94704

Full-time part time salesman needed for driving company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Part time work spend 1 afternoon a week with elderly invalid gentleman. Ph. 386-1388 after 10 a.m.

Full part time sales. No experience needed. Will train \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

Help Wanted: 11 am—3 pm weekdays weekends at night 1310 Apalachee Pkwy. Apply Mo-Thur. 2:00—3:30 No phone calls.

THE OPEN DOOR PRESENTS

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GENE SMITH PUCKETT
GOERGE VORACHEK
KING NAVEL SAT. 8:30**

Corner of Park & Copeland



TWO FREE CONCERTS!
FRIDAY MARCH 9th

Up with People!



UNION COURTYARD NOON

— PLUS —



OPPERMAN AMPHITHEATRE 8:00 P.M.

CHUCK RAY

Support for the Amendment (E) rallied at FSU by Women's Center for the Legislative to vote on the amendment. The center has the union to enlist individuals who write and mail a Florida Legislature. The volunteer since no opinion voters has been concerning the amendment. The amendment could make the 25th state to ratify. Action on the amendment to be the first. Legislators will session convene. Senator Mall Representative both of Tallahassee. Tuckers staff position Friday. Tuckers said "ERA in the past the present time."

Friday, March 9, 1973

HELP WANTED

Jobs—summer or permanent.
a. Europe, S. America, Africa, etc.
positions. \$500—\$1,000 monthly, ex-
pense paid, nightseeing. Free info. write
to Dept. 88, 2550 Telegraph Ave.,
Berkeley, Ca. 94704

Part time salesman needed for growing
company. Good chance for advancement.
Call 5109.

Part time work spend 2 afternoons a week
elderly invalid gentlemen. Ph. 385-2866
10 a.m.

Part time sales. No experience needed.
earn \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

Wanted: 11 am—2 pm weekdays
and at night. 1310 Apalachee Pkwy
Mo-Thur. 2:00—3:30. No phone calls.

DOOR

TS

ELLI PUCKETT CHEK

SAT. 8:30
Mark & Copeland

CONCERTS!

MARCH 9th

people!



RD NOON

THE BAND

THEATRE 8:00 P.M.

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, March 12, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

State Rep urges total involvement at social workers' awards night

A member of the Florida House of Representatives told the National Association of Black Social Workers that the "American Dream" needs the total involvement of the black social worker in order to succeed.

Mary Littlejohn Singleton of Jacksonville emphasized black involvement at a banquet and awards ceremony Friday night.

"The dream is whatever your American dream is," said Singleton. "It's an individual dream."

She told the group that the dream must be made a reality. "You have to work to always improve your image," Singleton said. "Today's social worker must be a humanitarian."

Define your professional, social and personal goals. When the going gets tough, persevere, push forward and show stick-to-it-tiveness," Singleton urged the group.

Singleton said that the black social worker must go to government because

government has the money. She said that the social worker must "get it together" by writing petitions, letters, making phone calls and staying close to the elected officials.

"It must be group oriented," Singleton commented. "Know your subject, your opposition and his arguments."

Singleton said that her personal motto could serve as an analogy to the black experience. "Trouble with being a woman is you have to look like a woman, think like a man, and work like a dog," she said.

She urged the Black social workers to work to dignify the black man. "Not burn, but build baby build," said Singleton.

The banquet and awards ceremony honored 12 students for having received their masters degree in social work.

The 12 honorees were: Gary Dawson, James Finger, Sheryl Greene, Cheryl Johnson, Ethel Jones, Jo Marquess, Shirley Mills, Matherlyn Norwood, Fred Seamon, Wayne Sears, Mildred Williams and Leslie Wyche.



A FLEA MARKET brought buyers and sellers alike to the union Saturday. A prospective buyer above bargained for bottles while the tradesman below marketed his mother's home made candles.

Swicord

First vote on legislative calendar

Womens Center rallies ERA support

CHUCK RAY

Support for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is being rallied at FSU by the Tallahassee Women's Center in preparation for the Legislative Session slated to vote on the amendment.

The center has set tables up in the union to enlist the support of individuals who are willing to write and mail a postcard to the Florida Legislator.

The volunteers claim that since no opinion poll of Florida voters has been taken concerning the amendment, a concerted letter-writing campaign could make Florida the 28th state to ratify the ERA.

Action on the ERA is expected to be the first decision the Legislators will make when the session convenes April 2.

Senator Mallory Horne and Representative Don Tucker, both of Tallahassee, have indicated support for the measure. Tucker's staff reaffirmed his position Friday.

Tucker said "I have supported ERA in the past and support it at the present time."

Horne, Senate President, has said that action on the amendment will be the first order of business the Senate will undertake.

Section one of the proposed amendment reads, "Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Such a measure would effectively stop discrimination against women, Julie Morgen, member of the center explained.

Morgan said, "The Womens Center is supporting the ERA for obvious reasons. Our special privilege is only a false status that prevents us from developing our potentials as human beings."

"We need to begin restructuring the institutional basis of our communities to change our lifestyles and our outlooks," added Morgen.

Response to the womens' drive has varied.

One male wrote, "Is not equal rights a matter which concerns humans? Being a human you may

understand why I support equal rights for women."

One woman wrote, "I support the ERA not only because I want

a chance, but because I deserve one."

Another added, "I want to get paid for my masters degree."

And one person told a legislator, "I ask for your support...by its passage we will keep the American dream alive."

Education assistance

Benefits for POWs Proposed

Representative John R. Forbes (D-Jacksonville) pre-filed house bill 286, providing for tuition waivers for the returning prisoners of war in Tallahassee, last week.

The bill also provides for each dependent of the missing POW to be granted a tuition waiver. The bill only applies those returning prisoners from the IndoChina conflict.

"I have been strongly motivated by those men, who with dedication and courage have served in our places and who were sustained in their captivity by faith in their beliefs and to show appreciation by this bill," Forbes said.

Forbes added, "I realize this small reward and of little cost to the state in relationship to the years away from their homes and families, but utilization of the educational opportunity will be of enduring

benefit to their lives and their families."

Jerri Nolan, staff worker for Rep. Forbes explained that regular veterans benefits provide for educational funds. The current allotment by the federal government for G.I.s who wish to continue their education is \$220 per month.

Other bills pre-filed for action include an act to provide financial support for graduate oceanography students by the state, sponsored by Representatives Baumgartner and Cherry.

The bill would grant up to \$4500 a year to schools providing graduate degrees in oceanography.

Payments would be limited to a maximum of 60 students a year for all institutions combined.

Institutions receiving money under the terms of the bill are to be prohibited from spending the funds except for operation and maintenance of a graduate program in oceanography.

FPIRG petitions for funds

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), a recently formed investigative and lobbying agency, has begun a campus-wide petition drive that co-ordinators hope will result in funds for the establishment of a group center at FSU.

FPIRG representatives will be at the March 16 and 19 registrations asking students to offer their support for a \$1-\$2 fee hike to pay for a Tallahassee outlet.

"The group's main interests center on environmental concerns and consumer causes," said spokesman April Moore.

Moore said that the Ralph Nader backed group is presently

established in ten states. She said that even though PIRG is a nationwide concern, the groups operate autonomously at the state level.

Before an increase of this type could be allowed, the signatures of a large number of students would have to be presented to the state Board of Regents along with the request for the raise.

"We have to get all the campus support we can before we take

on the BOR," Moore said. "We're not too sure of the kind of luck we'll have even then, but we can look at the success achieved at some other state universities to sustain our hope."

For further information on the project, interested students should call the FSU PIRG representative at 224-5901.

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Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
MON. - FRI. 2 - 10
SAT. 11 - 12, SUN. 11 - 3

MASTER

CHEF DINER

1621
SOUTH MONROE



THE BEATLES:
AWAY WITH WORDS

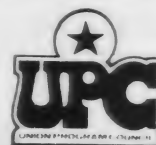
THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING
MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

3 BIG PERFORMANCES
AT RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY - MARCH 14

7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$2

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From Canfield Marshall of Lansing Michigan, the Unique WEST
These multiple units drive the english masters straight to you with
360 degrees of undistorted peak power from all directions



advertisement

THE GHETTO CRIER



Sickle Cell Anemia Testing Services

The Florida State University Health Center is presently conducting Sickle Cell Anemia testing services for the Black students of FSU. The students should go to the first floor main desk and request a testing card. The final step involves a simple blood test. The results are made available to the students as soon as possible. These Sickle Cell Anemia testing services are free of charge to all Black Students.

Pietro Favored

Danny Pietrodangelo, FSU's former SBP, is presently employed in the Division of Student Affairs as a graduate assistant. It is questionable whether Steve McClellan, Division of Student Affairs, will do such favors for Charles Thompson at the end of his term.

advertisement

Orientation, Presentations highlight BCC week

Among the BCC activities for next quarter are an orientation session and a presentation by Ossie Davis or William Marshall, who starred in Blakula. Tutorial and counseling programs will also be continued.

All students, new and old, are encouraged to attend the Black Cultural Center's orientation session on April 3, from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wilma Thomas is coordinating the session. An informal reception will provide students with a chance to meet the Black Professionals, student group leaders, some community members, as well as others of the FSU community.

Refreshments will be served and scheduled tours will be given.

The presentation by Ossie Davis or William Marshall will be co-sponsored by the Communications Department and the BCC. His appearance is connected with the COM 383 course. The Contemporary Cinema, which will deal with Black movies. The Program Office will also present a series of Black Films on May 5, the Saturday

before Black Festival Week begins.

For assistance in counseling, tutorial contact Rosette Ashby at the Black Cultural Center, West Jefferson Street (599-8910) from 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Audrey Randolph
Director, Black Cultural Center

Black Gospel Choir

The Black Gospel Choir will give its first public FSU performance on April 15, 1973 in Morre Auditorium at 1 p.m. The Choir will also sponsor a Splash Party at the University Pool, tentatively April 21 or 28.

The Gospel will perform this Sunday, March 18, at Watson Temple. The temple is located at the corner of Georgia and Dewey Streets, Behind the Perimeter Apartments. Services will begin at 1:00 p.m.

My Brother with teeth that glisten at the compliments of hypocrites
My Brother with gold rimmed spectacles
Over eyes that turn blue at the sound of the Master's voice
My poor Brother in dinner jacket with its silk lapels
Clucking and whispering and strutting through the drawing rooms of
Condescension
Bending over backwards for the white girl's attention
How pathetic you are
The sun of your native country is nothing more than a shadow
On you composed civilized face
And your grandmother's hut
Brings blushes into cheeks made white by years of abasement and
Mea Culpa
But when regurgitating the flood of lofty empty words
Like the lead that presses on your shoulders
You walk again on the rough red earth of Africa
These words of anguish will state the rhythm of your uneasy gait
I feel so alone, so alone here!

WE THE DECENDENTS OF ABRAHAM

THE Genesis began
The word was death
Death to all who resist
We the decendents of Abraham
Destined to roam, to wander
To suffer plights befitting only to
Beast.
Cursed to serve 400 years
Years of shame, suffering and indignities.
We the Black posterity of Abraham.
Black Abraham.
An upright, just man.
Black ABraham, who trembled when Allah
Came near.
We who are proud of our progenitor Abraham
Do now attest to his strength.
For the pain we've borne we promise
To fight; for our rightful place among
The human race.
To our creator we raise our prayers.
And plead for knowledge
To know how to love and to unite,
To love our own kind;
To know our place among the peoples of the world.
We the Begotten of Abraham. Black Abraham.
Father of Isaac and Ishmael.
Do recognize ourselves as Free, Powerful
BEAUTIFUL BLACK PEOPLE.
ISA ABDUL GHANI

advertisement

UF Student Pres. faces hassles

Last year, the University of Florida elected its first Black student government president. However, during the past few weeks, many questions have been asked concerning the legality of his presidency. It seems that Sam Taylor, University of Florida's Student Body President, registration approval was erroneously. According to the Florida Alligator (February 5, 1973) Sam Taylor was given a "routine" approval form by the secretary of the PCL Graduate Advisor, Walter Roseham. Therefore, Taylor's registration is considered unofficial and his presidency; for technically he is not enrolled in the University.

Taylor's vice president, Linda Gloeckner, a white female, was elected on the same ticket as Taylor. she withdrew spring quarter.

Dale Hawkins

Special skilled volunteers needed

Looking for applicants with special skills, Peace Corps and Vista volunteers Carolyn Cook and Cary Krueger will be at Florida State tomorrow through Wednesday, March 14 to provide information and help those interested in filling out applications.

Peace Corps volunteers are needed in such areas as agriculture, engineering, business and economics, math

and science instruction, urban planning and health.

To fight poverty in Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands, as well as in the United States, vista is seeking volunteers.

Assignments are made at the request of non-profit public or private organizations to help the poor in such areas as health, economic development, education, housing and community planning.

Those interested in applying or obtaining information, should go to the Office of Career Planning and Placement between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, where Cook and Krueger will be.

Weather

Tallahassee weather will continue cloudy and warm through Tuesday with increasing chances of showers today.

Chances for morning showers today are 30 percent with a 50 percent chance of rain during the afternoon and evening.

High today will be about 80 degrees, the low Tuesday morning near 65.

Winds will be moderate at 15 to 20 m.p.h. from the south, with occasional gusts to 30 m.p.h. in or near showers.

Tally Ho makes comeback

The Tally Ho, FSU's yearbook which was cancelled last year is coming back.

The "new" Tally Ho will be a hard cover book featuring portraits of graduating seniors and a pictorial montage of life at Florida State University.

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. has contracted with a yearbook firm in Virginia to be on campus the first week in

April to shoot portraits of seniors who want to be in the yearbook.

A sign-up table will be at Tully Gym during Friday, March 30. Hours on all three days will be 8-4 p.m.

Costs will be a \$1 fee for the photo and \$3 for the book. Students will be able to choose from six different proof photos.

'The Mind of Man' aired

The Criminology Department will present the television documentary "The Mind of Man" tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film is a survey of modern mind research done throughout the world.

Areas covered include mind development in children, effects of drugs, dreams, brain structure, chemical changes within the brain, the brain and sexuality, reasoning, and the power of the mind in controlling bodily functions.

Researchers including Nobel Prize Winners Richard Fineman and Sir John Eccles, Noam Chomsky, Donald Hebb, Neil Miller, and B.F. Skinner are interviewed.

A discussion period will follow the film with Dr. Eugene Czajkoski, Dr. Alex Bassin, and Dr. Ray Jeffery of the Criminology Department, Dr. Ted Williams of Biology, Dr. Walter Ehlers of Social Work, and Dr. Mark Berkley of Psychology fielding questions from the audience.

Tai Chi class rescheduled

The CPE class on Tai Chi has been rescheduled to meet Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

According to instructor

Fielding West the change, in effect until the end of the quarter, was made because of conflicting exam and work schedules.

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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



As the end of the quarter and final exams approach, you people seem to be getting bitchier and bitchier. I mean, I thought my sister was bad, but, Holy Cow, you people are worse. "What are you going to do about this?" and "What are you going to do about that?" If I had my way, I'd well-I'd best not say. But I don't have my way, so I'm supposed to tell you to keep writing your bitchy letters to the Florida Flambeau, Room 328 Union or drop them in the little, white box right outside that room.

++++

Box: I hereby nominate ARA Slater food services for the first annual FSU ecology award. Some people recycle paper, some recycle cans, but ARA, yes our own old ARA, recycles every damn thing. Including most of their food.

The Gallant Garnet Greengill

Dear GGG: You'll have to admit it, your criticisms are pretty general. "If he was more specific, I might be able to answer, but I don't know how to respond to such a generalization," said Jerry Grubb, Director of Dining Services. "There are suggestion boxes in the cafeteria from which we handle comments and suggestions of a more particular nature," Grubb did say, however that the food was obviously not recycled.

++++

Box: Why the hell doesn't someone give some information around here? What is the Union Resource Learning Center? Who can use it? Can it do my calculus homework?

Concerned and Interested

Dear Concerned: The Union Resource Learning Center, located on the ground floor of the Union where the barber shop used to be, is a computer center offered to people who need such a facility. Vicky Mehr of the Orientation Office says that the center is open to all students of FSU. And, no, it can't do your calculus homework unless it has been specifically programmed to tackle such a project.

++++

Box: How come when I was a freshman (1970-71), the guys and girls were polarized to opposite ends of the campus with no visitation whereas this year, freshmen live on coed floors in dorms with full visitation? Are freshmen this year so special as to be encouraged to shack up, whereas even as upperclassmen, we have been socially repressed?

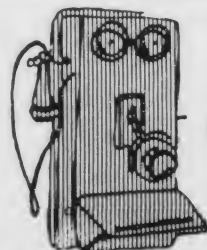
The Paranoid Prussian

Dear Paranoid: Okay, here's basically how it worked. In most state universities, there existed a "liberal" stand on visitation and coed dorms until the now famous "taxpayers' warehouses" accusation was levied by Board of Regent member Elizabeth Kovachevich. In the wake of that claim, visitation privileges among freshmen and upperclassmen were cut severely. Last year, for example, there was absolutely no visitation in any of the freshman dorms and all non-Tallahassee residents had to live on campus. This year, things have been relaxed, somewhat, and most dorms have a limited (11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, midnight on Friday and Saturday) visitation policy.

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I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

— Jorge Luis Borges

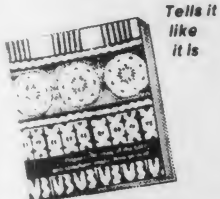
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Dale Hawkins



Cyborg Games: multi-media program

BY RICK MAYS

A multi-media project called "Cyborg Games" opened the new student art show Wednesday night in the gallery of FAB. The project was designed by Van and Mimi Galyon and was based on computer-assisted feedback to the audience.

The original design included a tie-in to the central computer bank which would transmit the location of participants and audience members to the main FSU computer. The computer would then regulate the action of two Moog Synthesizer sound units, a group of readers and a group that vocally responded to one another—singing, shouting, crying, etc.

Other forms of audience-feedback were used including pantomimists who copied the actions of the audience members, closed circuit TV and a physiograph which monitored heart rates and converted them into sound via the Moog Synthesizer.

The original plan had to be modified at the last minute due to computer failure, but the workers were able to estimate the information and continue the project.



photos by
ed malles

Drum
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Roddy
showman.
dedicated
with his
Diamond
March 18
Florida
land Depart
pearance
companied
Ensemble
Richard Mayo

A controver
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swinging style.

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April
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MARC

TICKET

Drummer Buddy Rich and Orchestra to appear with FSU's Jazz-Rock Ensemble

Buddy Rich, renowned consummate and dedicated artist will perform with his Orchestra in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Sunday, March 18 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Florida State's School of Music Band Department, Rich's appearance will also be accompanied by FSU Jazz-Rock Ensemble under the direction of Richard Mayo.

A controversial and uncompromising performer, Rich is noted for his distinctive and swinging style. With a career

spanning 3 decades, Rich started at the tender age of 18 months, and by the age of three was a permanent part of his parents vaudeville act. Billed as "Traps", the drumwonder, he had his own act at the age of seven.

With a musical interest developing towards jazz, Rich's first band association was with Joe Marsala where he stayed for a year. From there he went to the Bunny Berrigan Band, the Artie Shaw Band, and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

It was with Dorsey's Or-

chestra that Rich received the title of "The World's Greatest Drummer." With the Dorsey Band, Rich's roommate was

singer Frank Sinatra. Though the two performers made front page news with their feuds, it was Frank who backed Rich's

first band after they both left Dorsey.

Described as a "contemporary music maker, original, with no label," Rich plays the music of today uniquely with no bending in any direction, whether toward a complete youth audience or to the keepers of the past.

Comprehensive survey

"The Mind of Man" tonight

"The Mind of Man," a comprehensive survey of modern mind research, will be shown in Moore Auditorium, tonight at 7 p.m. The film presentation is being sponsored by the Criminology Department and admission is free.

Areas covered include mind development in children, effects of drugs, dreams, brain structure, chemical changes within the brain, the brain and

sexuality, reasoning, and the power of the mind in controlling bodily functions.

Two experiments show that the mind is capable of lowering blood pressure and limiting the amount of oxygen needed to sustain life.

A discussion period will follow the film, with Dr. Eugene Czajkowski presiding. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Metcalf / Mime

"An Evening of Mime," presented by Florida State's Mime-in-Residence Chuck Metcalf, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. March 16, Friday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office for \$1.50 and will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds will go toward the Magic Mountain Mime School in Santa Cruz, California.

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Monday, March 12

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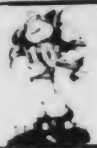
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time in Europe than you ever thought
possible.



Flambeau

SPORTS

FSU home openers

Tribe romps past St. Joe

Behind some clutch pitching
and an abundance of hits, the
Florida State baseball team took
two games from St. Josephs, Pa.
this weekend, stretchin its
winning streak to four games.

In what seemed a carnival
atmosphere, the Seminoles
played their home openers
before 2000 jovial fans and
rewarded them with 9-0, 9-4

victories.

Behind 4-3, Rick Colzie got
things started in Sunday's
seventh inning with the second
hit of the day. Tom Rosa then

Danny Smith takes second

Danny Smith, running with a
minimum of practice because of a
nagging injury, finished second
in the 60-yard high hurdles at the
NCAA Indoor Track Cham-
pionships in Detroit.

Smith was edged out at the
line by Olympian Rod Milburn,
the man who Smith defeated
earlier in the year as the FSU
star set a new world's record in
the 50-yard highs. Milburn tied
the NCAA record Saturday for
the fourth time.

Smith had been hurting since
the Ohio State dual meet last
February and took some cor-
tison shots last week to relieve
the pain. In all, Smith was only
able to get in one full day of work
before the Saturday event.

In the race itself, Milburn
pulled away from the rest of the
field to win in a time of 6-9. Smith
was second, one-tenth of a
second and two yards behind the
Olympian.

punched a single through
middle, advancing Colzie
second. After repeated
attempts, Colzie swiped
unguarded third base
men at first and third
out.

Then the fun began
Snyder hit a sacrifice fly to
with Colzie streaking home
the play. The throw from
was cut off by St. Joseph's
baseballman Joe Neal who prom-
fired to second in an attempt to
cut down an advancing Rosa.

The throw to second was a
however, and skidded
centerfield where St. Joseph's

cont. on page 7c

Tribe's final hope falters

Florida State's final hope of a
post season basketball tour-
nament bed fell through over the
weekend as North Carolina,
Minnesota and Alabama were
named to the final three spots in
the National Invitation
Tournament scheduled for
Madison Square Garden in New
York.

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SPORTS

St. Joe

...ed a single through the ...le, advancing Colzie to ...nd. After repeated pickoff ...pts, Colzie swiped and ...arded third base leaving ...at first and third with one

...en the fun began. Rick ...der hit a sacrifice fly to left, ... Colzie streaking home on ...play. The throw from left ...cut off by St. Joseph's first ...man Joe Neal who promptly ...to second in an attempt to ...down an advancing Rosa. ...he throw to second was wide, ...ever, and skidded in to ...erfield where St. Joseph's

cont. on page 7a

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%"
D MECHANICS
MONROE
864

BASEBALL

cont from page 6a

...overran the ball. This ...ment Rosa to score the ...breaking run. ...eighth provided the ...shing touches to FSU's ...y as Roger Smith's two run ...ble followed by Rick Colzie's

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

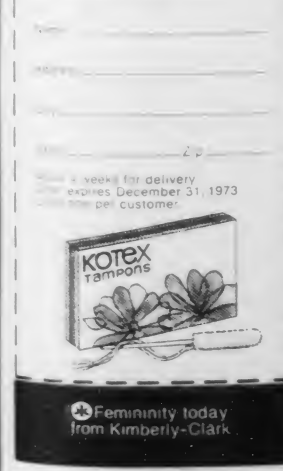


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two run homer, his first of the season, proved the final margin of victory.

St. Joe exploded for its only runs of the weekend in the error plagued sixth. The four runs ended a 23 one-third inning scoreless streak by the FSU pitching staff.

Bill Fuller picked up his second win of the young season with 3 two-thirds innings of shutout relief work. Fuller entered to aid the tiring Terry Farmer whose five-inning, no-hit pitching was spoiled by two errors and three unearned runs.

Saturday, the shutout pitching of Dave Fernald and Ron Herring carried the Seminoles to their fifth victory of the season. Fernald pitched seven innings of

one hit ball and Herring's two inning mop-up job saved the shutout for FSU.

John LiBrandi's two run double got things going for the Seminoles in Saturday's game. Tim Sherrill followed with the first of his two hits, and knocked in LiBrandi as the Tribe jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead.

With one in the second and another in the third, FSU finally broke the game open with a three run fifth.

The Seminoles now wait until Wednesday to continue their current home stand. At 3 p.m. on that day, the Tribe goes into action with Jacksonville State College of Alabama. Thursday, FSU meets Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio at 3.

classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. each week Mon thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union

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Buy a dual 1229 or 1218 from P.O. Stereo and we will give you a home crafted base and \$40 cartridge free. List prices are going up on dual in April. Offer good through 16th of March only. P.O. Stereo ph. 576-8889.

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For Sale: 69 Bonneville lux. 4-Door hardtop, fully equip. power disc brakes, steering, seats, windows. AM-FM radio and tape player. Tilt steering wheel, vinyl interior, flawlessly clean. Selling for loan value—no cash needed—1200. 385-4113

Mobile home: 65 x 12 Statesman, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Call 224-3976 evenings.

For Sale: 1965 valiant, slant six-engine, air conditioned, speakers for tape deck \$300.00. Come by 525 West Park Ave. No. 4 or call 224-1675.

Lemon yellow Schwinn Supersport, excellent condition. Includes car carriers, book rack, chain, and lock. \$100. Call 576-2648.

Top-rated KLH 20 Stereo system.

Excellent condition. 385-8044.

FOR SALE

Liberia 10-speed 1 month old. Fine condition will sell for best offer over \$100. Call Steve rm. 502. Smith.

Sansul 3000A \$150. Dual turntable \$50. Teac 1200 \$100. Fischer Spkr \$40. ea. 25 Ampex tapes \$2 ea. Call 575-1648.

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Excellent condition
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1963 Ford Econoline van \$300. Call 224-3032
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Helmet - extras
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1972 Kawasaki 500, low mileage, excellent condition, call 224-6697, evenings, ask for Charlie.

in concert Buddy Rich and his orchestra

Sunday, March 18, 1973
8:00 P.M.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Tickets: \$4 Adults \$2 Students

Tickets are on sale at:
The Information Booth in the Tallahassee Mall
Music Hall in the Northwood Mall
and
The University Union Ticket Office

FOR RENT

NEED A PLACE FOR SPRING?
This apt. has luxury 1 bdrm. large room, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, car parking, air cond. heat, 1 block from campus. Must submit bond. Call Betty 222-8315, evenings.

\$75 reward to take over contract at Osceola apt. quarter. Call Betty 222-8610 rm103 leave message.

Sublet 1 bdr apt. AC \$125 Month. Move in April 1. Close to Campus. 118 S. Boulevard No. 4. Come by.

SUBLEASE

1 Bedroom apartment close to FSU available March 22. Call 224-3240.

Here: 2 bdr Trailer with AC and Phone, 130 mo and phone payment 1 mile from campus. Rob after 9:30 p.m. 576-6220 807-3 2145e Dr.

Apt. to sub-lease. 1 Bedroom, Air cond, pool, \$77.50 per month. Double occupancy. Call 222-6640.

Need one liberal female roommate to share turn apt. Rent \$55 - one-third utilities. Call 224-2659.

April-Aug luxury 1 bdr. apt. only 2 blocks from campus. \$62.50 & 1/2 utl. Call Valerie at 224-3880.

For rent 1 qtr. lease, close in, 1 bdr. 2 bdr. apt. \$170 mo. ph. 576-4094 or 1830 W. Pensacola.

2 bdr. apt. dishwasher, cen. air 1924 W. Pensacola No. 132. 575-5188.

2 bdr. furn. luxury apt. for rent. Walk to FSU \$190 mo. call 576-7807 or 576-9980. Avail. now or April 2.

Sublet 1 bdr apt. furnished. Shag, pool, tennis, 1 blk to FSU, cable TV, must leave, rent negotiable, 2 weeks free, call 222-4845.

Lux. 1 bdr. apt. \$150 per month. March rent paid. Call after 4:30. Tall. apt. AC, garbage disp. Pool. Phone 575-2841.

Rm. for rent. In house in country, pool, laundry, share kitchen 90.00 per mo. 878-1201.

Apt. to sublet, 1 bdrm. furn. AC, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpet, nice! 576-5925.

Sublet 1 quarter contract at Osceola at \$100 reduction. Call Tom 469 Osceola, 222-5010, leave number.

Rent this nice unfurn., 3 bedroom home AC, fenced in yard, carpet, and convenient location. 575-1523.

Spr. qtr. - 2 rooms 1/2 block from campus. \$86 mo. for two. Call 224-9283, 529 W. College. Rm. 4 or see mgr. Apt. No. 2.

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Need female roommate for spring quarter in large AC house in Largo. 222-5322, 603.

Pat Tierny—congratulations. Hope that things are a photo flow now.

Counseling education is offering a new 4 hour course: Cou 460-560, counseling minorities. It's open to graduates and undergraduates and offered Thurs. nite, 11, 12, 13, in 317 Education.

Zorba's Bar month of March 5:30 - 6:30, 10 cent draft. Corner of Paul Russell Rd. and South Adams.

Mike, congratulations! on being accepted to Duke Law School. I knew you could do it! Love Carol.

Candi Houston is a slob! But sometimes she can be a very nice person - but not often!

OH SO TIGHT UP ON THE WINDSHIELD OF YOUR HEART

Thank you Lisa, Sue, Cynthia, and of course Jim for a great reunion! We will see you again in a couple of weeks at the stoops Wayne.

Moon.
Have a wonder-filled birthday.
We'll be celebrating together until we're 60.
Love, Penny

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A.C. carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

Cash for Lionel and Amer. Flyer electric trains manufactured 1900 to 1958. Aso Better Ho steam engines. Call 377-9648.

Easy going? Roommates wanted—own rm in nice 3 bdr. house hardwood floors A.C., carpet, walk to FSU \$60 one-third utl. 1811 Tyndall Dr., Richard.

Full part time salesman needed

Male roommate to share nice, AC, one bedroom apt. \$2.50 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call Alan. 223-3066.

WANTED

Conservative male roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. Hagerty Plaza \$75.00 - 1/2 utl. Call 224-3283.

Participants for basket basket artists, craftsmen, other goods welcome. For information contact Paula at Eastlight Market. 224-0284 by Tuesday March 13th.

Male roommate share 1 bdr apt. AC pool carpet—\$67.50 - 1/2 elec. only. 224-0898, 603 E. Call No. 868 after 5.

Female roommate—own room in nice AC. Frange \$34 per mo. & one-third utl. Call 386-1587 after 5:30.

2 roommates for AC carpeted house w/ porch swing. Close to campus \$50 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 224-0969.

1 or 2 fem. roommates wanted for house close to campus \$50 per mo. - 1/2 utl. call 222-6361.

Charming young black-point registered female Siamese seeks husband. Call Marie. 385-6573.

Liberal roommate wanted 1 bdr apt. \$60 a month including utilities. 399-9505.

Someone to take over Cash Hall contract for Spring Qtr. at \$100 reduction. Contact Jan. 223-1131.

Female to sublease room in Keihum Hall Spring Quarter. Own sink, easy access to phone & kitchen. Liberal roommate included, call Cindi at 224-9307, after 6 pm.

Wanted to buy 1 or 2 tickets to Artist Series FRULA folk dance performance March 11. Call after 6 pm. 224-7507, Kristin Feyling.

Roommates wanted new 2 bdrm. apt. \$57 turn-in, pool, etc. Perpetree Apt. 1616 McCaskill Ave. phone 573-7252.

Female roommate for spring qtr. College Plaza \$65 mo. 1/2 utl. Pool AC 222-2598 after 6.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with carpet, air, pool, cable TV, dishwasher and Great Dane \$67.50 575-3294, close to FSU.

Wanted: Accompanists for University Ballet and Modern Dance classes. Apply 599-2085.

Female student needing place for spring. Prefer females, need to campus, around \$470 a month. Call Seal. 222-7246. Leave message.

Female roommate wanted own room in 3 bdr. house \$55-mo. one-third utilities. Have AC, washing machine, pets and big yard 1801 Mayhew 576-4908.

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Overseas Jobs—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. B, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

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Full part time sales. No experience needed. Will train \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

Help wanted 11AM-2PM weekdays weekends at night 1310 Apalachee Pkwy. Apply Mo-Thu. 2:00-3:30. No phone calls.

Girls wanted for part-time work. Must be 21. Tallahassee Dating Service. call 878-2984 for interview.

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Netters have high and low with win and loss

Florida State's tennis team reached a high point and a low point this weekend as it defeated Florida International Friday afternoon 9-0 and then fell hard to the University of Miami Saturday, 7-2.

Apparently suffering little from the loss of two All-Americans last season, Miami rolled over the Seminoles Saturday as the Tribe could only manage two single match victories from Reggie Genois and Steve Diamond.

Those were the only two wins the Seminoles were to get, however, as Miami, the tenth rated team in the nation, swept to four singles wins and all three doubles victories.

The previous afternoon the Seminoles ripped Florida International.

In that one, the French Canadian combination of Richard Legendre and Genois combined for wins in the No. 1 and 2 singles, and the two got together to take the featured doubles match of the afternoon from Rudy Vargas and Dick Ewers, 6-2, 6-2.

Other singles wins were recorded by FSU's Ricardo

Bernd, Juan Ortiz, Charles Diggins and Steve Diamond.

The loss to Miami, however, was the weekend highlight. Over the last several years, the Hurricanes had dominated FSU, but with the loss of Dibbs and Reid to Miami, it was felt the Tribe had a better chance than ever of winning.

That hope was spoiled by the singles play of Joaquin Rosgado.

Neal Edwab, Andre Zietman and Joe Globisch. Rosgado knocked off the Seminoles top player Legendre 6-3, 6-4. Edwab stopped Ortiz 7-5, 7-5. Zietman came from behind to defeat Bernd 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, and Globisch won over Diggins, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Rosgado and Zietman beat Legendre and Genois, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; the Hurricanes Alvaro Filid and Globisch stopped Ortiz and

Diamond while Diggins and Mike O'Neal lost to Octavio Martinez and Sakai Yoshio, 6-4, 6-2.

If the Tribe thought Miami was tough, it was beginning to get a taste of collegiate tennis on Thursday at 8 p.m. as Seminoles host the University of North Carolina at the Tully courts. The Tar Heels are ranked fifth in the country and are in pre-season poll.

Track team has fun at FAMU meet

While three of its members were away at the NCAA Collegiate indoor championships,

the rest of the Florida State track team was having fun dominating the FAMU Relays Saturday afternoon.

It was the first outdoor competition for the Tribe this year, and from the looks of what happened, the Seminoles are in for one of their best running seasons ever.

Jeff Nedimyer was symbolic of the showing Saturday as he broke his own school record in the high jump, qualified nationally and set the FAMU Relays record with a 6-10 leap. Nedimyer is only a freshman, and up to Saturday, he and

teammate Mike Lee were co-holders of the school record. Lee finished second in the event.

The Seminoles won just about every event they entered as Bill Weldon took first in the 440-intermediate hurdles, the Seminoles two mile relay team of Bob Fleming, Wes Koenig, Bob Brook, Tyrone Frederick easily won that event and freshman Bobby James took the mile.

Other FSU wins were recorded in the sprint medley relay and the mile relay. In the sprint medley, the team Mike Sayers, Weldon, Jim Cun-

ningham and Fleming took the mile relay. Koenig, Brook, McEachin, Frederick and Gatten ran.

In the field events, Seminoles completely dominated as Osborn Brown won the shot put and discus. The Tribe got three of the first four places in the javelin with Ray Hutchinson winning, Richelderfer second, and fourth. The Seminoles also got third and fourth in the high jump, Steve Smith and Bob Perrone getting those places respectively.

Women also dominate

The Florida State women's track team also took part in the FAMU Relays Saturday and came home with three firsts.

Peggy Reed and Susan Ray finished one-two in the shot put with a 37.7 effort by Reed winning the event.

Lambda Chi wins frat title

It took an overtime period and a couple key shots for Lambda Chi Alpha to capture the Fraternity Basketball Championship, 51-48, from Phi Delta Theta. Lambda Chi ended its season with a perfect 12-0 record. The game was still a hard fought battle down to the end.

Lambda took an early 8-2 lead but saw it dwindle as Ralph Petrillo and Sonny Johnson kept the Phi Deltas close. The half-time score was tied at 22 all.

The Big Blue Phi Deltas came back early in the second half with a 30-24 lead, only to see Joe Krieger and Phil Cahoon close the gap again.

A last second shot by Pete Wood tied the game at 44 all, at the end of regulation play, forcing the game into overtime. Overtime play was tight with Randy Kaiser scoring the final bucket of the night giving Lambda a three point lead and the game. Cahoon connected for 17 points for the winners with Sonny Johnson displaying some fine shooting scoring 22 points for the Phi Deltas.

In the other big game of Thursday night, Will Be rallied behind Tom Dunn and Joe Markman's 25 points as it edged BSU I 47-42. John Burt was high scorer for BSU with 13 points. The final game for the championship is tonight in Tully at 8:30 p.m.

Independent final tonite

With three of the six division championships decided, the Intramurals department continues its playoff schedule this evening.

At 6:30 p.m. on court 1, Cash Hall meets the winners of the Osceola 2nd and Landis 5th matchup. Then at 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Moore I takes on the Mango Whappers-BSU III victor. Finally at 8:30 p.m., Will Be tries BSU I for the Independent A league title.

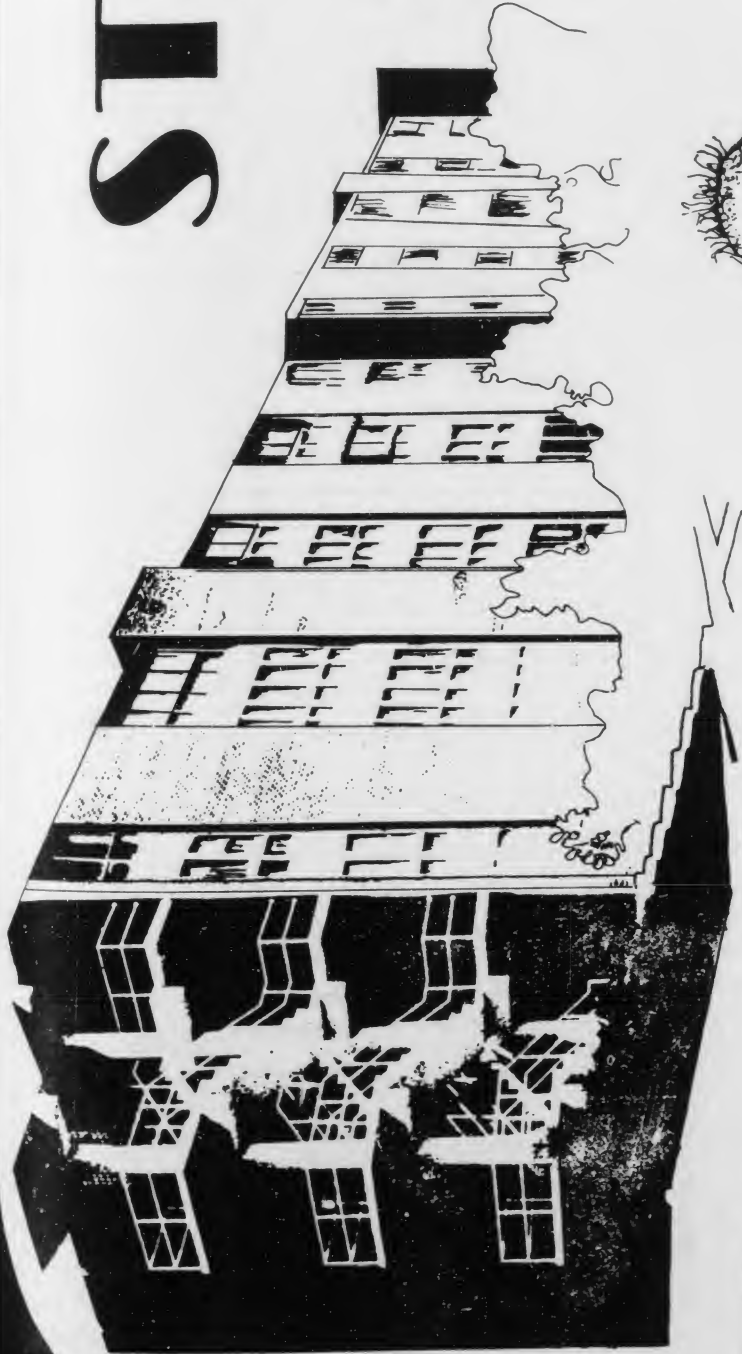
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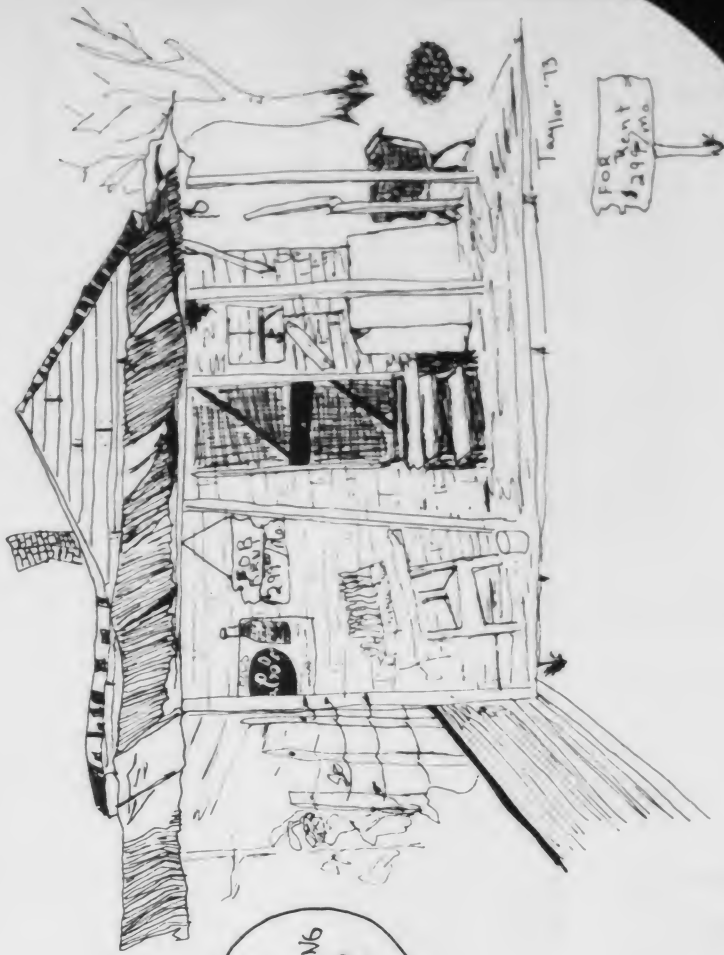
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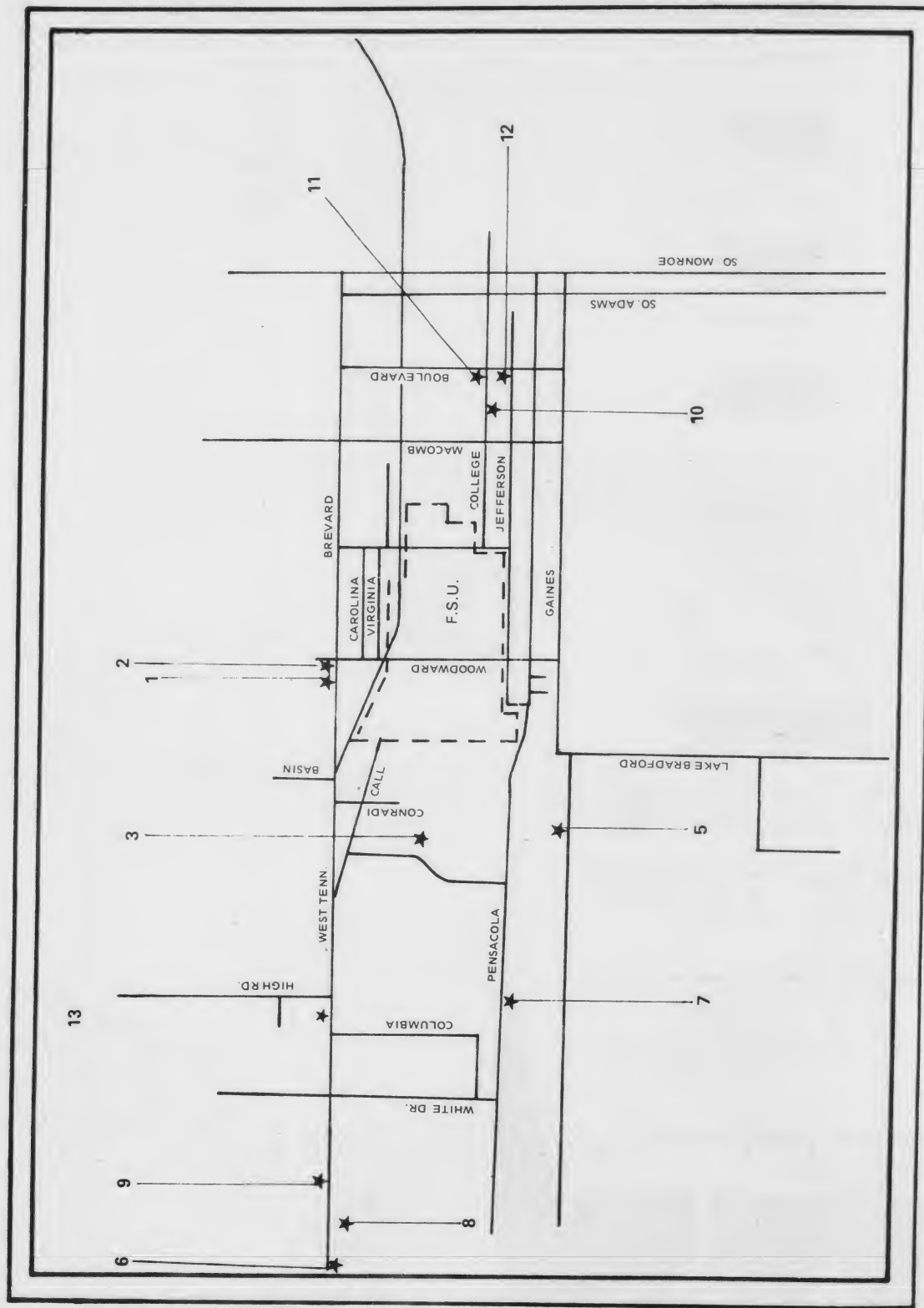


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412 W. Jefferson St.
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Compliments, complaints on life in the dorms

With an estimated four thousand undergraduate students living in on-campus abodes, the FSU Housing Department states that it is already at its maximum capacity and can handle no more than this in the up-coming year.

Next fall a projected 19,248 students will be enrolled at FSU with about 20 percent living in dorms. There are no major renovations planned for next year. The only alternative for many students (50 percent) is to seek some other type of housing.

Many accommodations are available such as mobile homes, houses and apartments. Apartments seem to be popular with FSU students but are also extremely expensive to rent.

The advantage of other types of housing are kitchens and air-conditioning, which dorm lives are denied, the warmer Tallahassee months must be suffered through in silence. An exasperation one young student from Landis Hall said, "It's only March and the heat is already becoming unbearable. It's ridiculous in the summer without air-conditioning; I don't know how you can survive in Florida without it. And when everybody in the hall turns their fans on at the same time, the electricity goes out! It was o.k. for my freshman year, but I couldn't stand it any longer."

Other complaints have been heard about dorm life. Renting a room in a dorm means giving up privacy. Sharing close quarters with someone you

have never met before, as most freshmen do, and having to live with someone you don't get along with for a whole year can create a strain. Trying to get a new roommate is no easy task either. And for those who grew up in small families, sharing a bathroom (most have inadequate facilities, such as a low shower heads which means anyone over five feet tall has to sit on the floor to wash their hair) with forth other people can not be a great enjoyment.

Also the "kitchens" are located in the bathrooms which is a nuisance, and a health hazard, and perhaps against the law.

One girl who has finally been able to break her dorm contract this quarter told this reporter "I really don't like living in a dorm because it denies basic privacy. The bathrooms and cooking facilities are in the same area which is against the law." The girl also stated that it was totally unfair to pay the same price for a small or average sized room as do those who are living in big rooms that a one time housed three or four residents.

Of course there are good sides to dorm living too. Dorms are close to university facilities, and for those who have never been exposed to the atmosphere of a big school, there is an opportunity to make many friends.

"I like it here," said another dorm resident, "because you meet so many people, everybody's friendly and there's always someone to talk to."



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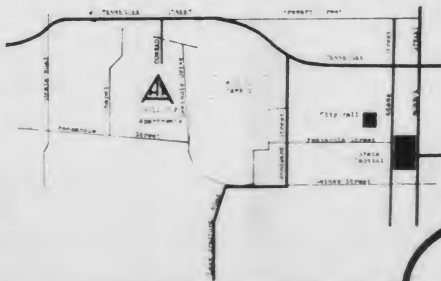
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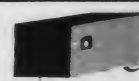
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"I seem to be pioneering in finding unusual habitations. I've gone from something like an abandoned Dairy Queen to an attic. I don't feel odd about doing it though. Doesn't everyone?"

—Ginger Gardner

At a time when many students have forsaken the conveniences of dormitories and streamlined apartments for the rural earthiness of antique houses, Tally Ho editor Ginger Gardner has gone one better. For the highest priority at the lowest cost, Ginger has moved into an attic.

Although her bedroom has all the Gothic qualities of an O. Henry sketch, Ginger is quick to point out the many advantages of attic dwelling. The rent, for one thing, Ginger "steals" the 12' x 24' abode for \$30 a month and 1/3 utilities, but she also gets living room and kitchen privileges downstairs. She also has the use of a large attic storeroom, in which she piles all her equipment and possessions, closes the door, and forgets about it.

She is also very appreciative of the attic's extra warmth during the winter, noting with pride that heat rises. The heat came from the gas heater downstairs, and

it unfortunately never occurred to Ginger to lower her windows. She consequently woke up each morning somewhat gassed and missed a large number of classes, even flirting occasionally with asphyxiation. But that problem has been corrected, and she is currently at work trying to rid herself of that extra warmth during the hotter quarters.

But, as one might guess by this time, Ginger is no stranger to adversity. She lived at one point in what she now described as an abandoned Dairy Queen, surrounded on all four sides by wall-to-wall glass windows. One of the trees got a little over anxious in its ecological struggle, and shot one of its limbs right through her living room window. A scurrying mouse took this as an invitation for boarders and joined her in her efforts. But just when she had accustomed herself to her tenant, an infested grasshopper bit the mouse and



RUSS GARY

caused an untimely demise.

The attic, too, has its disadvantages. Guests over 5 feet tall rarely leave a visit without a severe backache. There is also a problem of getting in and out of the attic. If someone downstairs should inadvertently close the disappearing stairway, Ginger's temporary home may become drastically permanent. There is no way of opening the stairway from the top.

Transportation for off-campus housing has always been a problem. Ginger currently depends on a '62 Pontiac Tempest, which she vows, has a life of its own.

"The other day it ran out of gas," she says. "Fortunately, a Jesus freak, obviously high on a little more than just Jesus showed up to save me. We made it to a filling station, where I was given gas, and my Good Samaritan disappeared in a blue van."

But in the FSU spirit, Ginger has made

the best of her surroundings. She has painted the floor, decorated the wall with photographs, and advised guests to walk on their knees. And she has solved the problem of space by hanging up a hammock, on which she piles pounds of sleeping bags and pillows for a bed.

The attic has also proved an ideal location for lofty meditation. More than once it has provided an appreciated escape from the most mundane qualities of the human condition. Once there, happily undisturbed in her hammock, Ginger strikes an enviable pose surrounded by rhythmic raindrops and the patter of little squirrel feet, gratefully acknowledging the time and passing human wit.

Does she see herself as starting a new trend in attic-dwelling? Not likely. Students, she believes, will always be students and will always live where they can for the cheapest cost. What follows as in Ginger's case, is simple FSU history.

Veteran home loans

A veteran home loan is issued to a veteran who has been in service 181 days. The over-all process for getting a home loan takes about 6 months covering various stages of getting the final certificate.

A veteran seeking a loan after serving his 181 days of active service sends to the veteran administration office a DT214 separation form. Members of the reserve must serve the 181 days active duty further than their requirements for the

reserve.

After the 181 days and after the veteran sends the separation form in, he must send an application to Jacksonville. They will then issue him a certificate of eligibility. This process takes about one and one-half weeks.

In Leon County there are an estimated 17,000 veterans and about 1,000 at FSU. For any further information call Veteran Service in Leon County at 222-4348.

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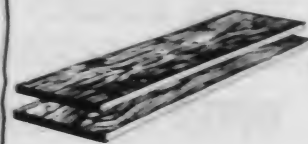
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Off-c

Considering campus dorm before deciding advantages and should under contract. There

Dorm renovations add to the good life

FSU's graduating class of 1947 wouldn't recognize the lobbies of the dorms they lived in.

Renovations in the lobbies serve to make dorm atmospheres far more pleasant for the residents and attractive with a modern, up-to-date look.

Parsons tables, hanging lamps, jungle scenes, and high back ratan chairs have replaced mahogany tables with marble insets, ladder back chairs, thread-bare sofas, and antique secretaries.

A few tables still remain as they were back in 1947, but most of the couches have been redone in the modern bright velvety-looking fabrics.

The decorators of Reynolds Hall even saw fit to add cork walls, hanging plants, and bamboo curtains to the decor.

In fact FSU's Housing Office has spent about \$215,466 over a three-year period modernizing campus housing, according to Housing Office Director Ira Valentine. And Valentine said the renovation project is only one-fourth complete.

Valentine said the modernization includes carpeting the hallways, installing more kitchens, and renovating the parlors.

Ice machines, refrigerators, and color TV's are other dorm additions to make student living quarters more pleasant.

All the redecorating that's been going on has not been just for the fun of it: Housing official Sherrill Ragans said the lobbies are used a lot more nowadays than

they were in the past, especially with the coming of coed dorms.

"Making the decor more in line with current life styles makes space more usable," Ragans said.

She said space has been wasted in the dorms for years. For example, Ragans said they had converted the arcades connecting the older girls dorms into study halls.

All the redecorating that's been going on has not been just for the fun of it: Housing official Sherrill Ragans said the lobbies are used a lot more nowadays than they were in the past, especially with the coming of coed dorms.

Ragans said FSU has no difficulty selling their dorms as places to live, which is a problem at many other universities around the country.

FSU's interior design students under the direction of Dr. Mary Weale designed all the lobbies as part of one of their classes.

Modernization of the dormitories was also needed to correct fire safety code deficiencies at a cost of \$158,782.

Several of the older dorms are being rewired, Ragans said, explaining the old residence halls were built when the only things people plugged in were radios and lamps.

She said rewiring Broward Hall, one of the oldest dorms on campus, will cost in

excess of \$35,000.

In addition, stair wells in all the dorms were closed off with fire-rated doors. Ragans explained the door will automatically close in the event of a fire so that no fire or smoke will go to another floor. Also new fire alarms have been installed.

A major problem still to be solved in dorm living is lack of air conditioning.

Ragans said the two new projects, Smith Hall and the apartments under construction, will be air conditioned. Salley and Rogers Halls are already air conditioned as are the public areas in all the other dorms.

Ragans said there is a possibility of a central chill unit being installed on campus, which would make air conditioning of all the dorms possible.



DORM LOBBY features paneled wall, piano, carpets, wall hangings: advantages seen in new renovations.

Off-campus dorms serve FSU

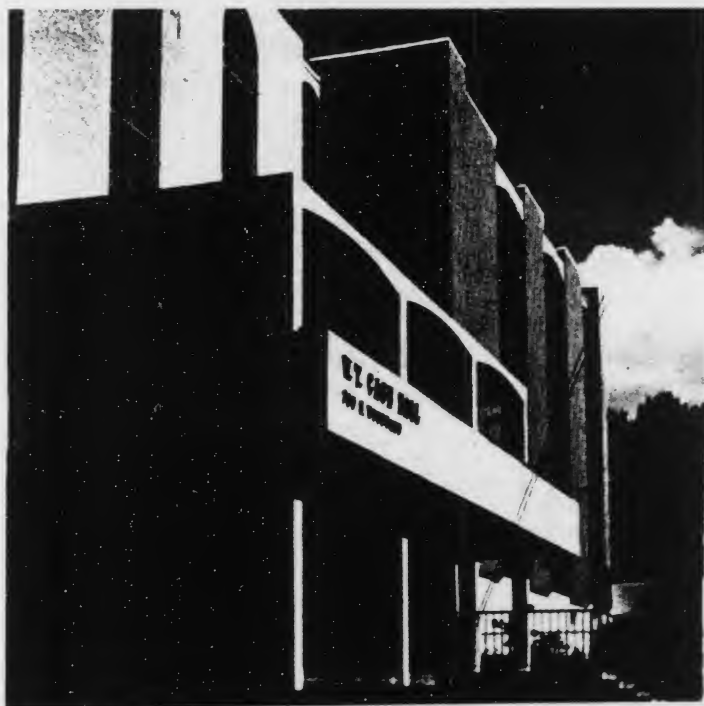
Considering the move into an off-campus dorm? First weigh the facts before deciding. There are distinct advantages and disadvantages that one should understand before signing a contract. There is little one can do short of

quitting school, marrying or dying, to break a lease.

There are two off-campus dorms serving FSU; Osceola and Cash Hall. Both offer a range of services that many

to page 6B

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- Tallahassee's newest and plushiest private student facility only 350 yards from the University Union.

Dining Room: Carpeted, 21 meals per week Unlimited food.

It only costs a few dollars more per quarter to live in the finest.

Write of phone for more information including complete prices.

"It's the very latest in home living - the utmost in absolute collegiate living.

You build it yourself. It's the dome-home."

—Jim King

As faithfully as migrating geese, each fall brings countless thousands of students flocking into university cities around the globe. And before they register for classes, meet their future spouse, or even figure out what to do with their dirty clothes, these young futures of the world must find a place to live. Unfortunately, this in itself poses a difficult problem which has several solutions - most of which are totally undesirable. One can usually find accommodations in a campus dormitory (I won't stoop to say what I think of them), a 500 unit apartment complex, a Greek house, or one of MacPeak's houses. Occasionally a student is lucky enough to find a house renting for under \$200 or even less frequently a "farm"! But even in locating an abode a new problem arises.

Money! A typical student with a roommate will spend on the average at least \$50 a month for rent. That mounts up to \$600 a year and simple math shows

us that in a four year course of study rent adds up to a heck of a lot. Unlike the money spent on tuition whereby one gains unmeasurable knowledge and even a degree, once you've paid your rent it's gone. Your landlord isn't going to give you anything. No degree, no nothing. He could care less that you learned how to fold towels or fry rice 31 ways. Without any thumbtack holes in the walls or wine stains on the rug, you possibly may get part of you \$100 damage deposit back. I repeat, "possibly".

If the above all sounds too true, don't despair. Bucky Fuller has come with a new approach to save the day. No, not by selling you a hairbrush but rather by giving you the knowledge for building your own geodesic dome home. What's that? Okay, let's try it this way. Imagine cutting a baseball in half and removing the skin from one section. Next, somehow enlarge the skin so as one could live underneath it. Buckminster Fuller comes in by supplying self-supporting

interconnecting triangles to hold the skin up. Add a floor, a door, a few windows, and some furniture and you have a completed home. A dome home.

The advantages of owning a dome home are quite convincing. First, with the help of "Domebook 2", ordered through and distributed by Random House, one can learn just about everything one needs to know in order to build it oneself - the sense of self accomplishment is fantastic. Next, a dome can be built for about \$1000. This can go up or down depending on factors such as building materials (Fuller had a 50 foot diameter dome built in Africa for \$10 worth of raffia palm) and whether you need to buy land or can lease or squat on some. In addition there is the wonderful atmosphere of privacy from the commercial world and community with the natural world. Finally, if you should ever leave the area, depending on how the dome is built, your dome can either be dismantled and taken with you to be set up elsewhere or it can probably be sold for more than your investment in it.

To achieve a better understanding of dome living its physical plant should be a little more deeply explored. To do this a 24 foot, 5/8 sphere, 3-frequency icosahedron will be described.

To begin with, an icosahedron is an approximately spherical object made up of a series of triangles which for dome building purposes are called faces. The term frequency refers to the number of smaller triangles on each side of the larger triangles or faces. In this case the

frequency is 3. The sides of the smaller triangles are called struts. The expression 5/8 sphere means simply that only 5/8 of the area of a sphere is used as the skin (what you would call walls and roof in a regular house). A 24 foot diameter is well explanatory.

The dome in question has a circular floor with a 12 foot radius giving an area of 452 square feet. A second floor added would about double this figure giving the equivalent of nine 10X10 rooms. Being a 5/8 sphere, the dome would be 5/8 X 24 feet or 15 feet high which would allow for a second floor or at least some loft space. This wooden dome is basically one room with the exception of partitioned off areas for a bathroom and bedrooms too if desired. Windows take the shape of the smaller triangles and can blend together to form transparent arches flowing from one side of the dome across the top - and down the other. The star gazing is 'fantastic'. Additionally windows can also form into the shape of pentagons, hexagons, and a host of others that your imagination can fashion. The furnishings are as extravagant or as humble as you wish. After all, this is your home.

Although much more could be said about these relatively new geodesics, I won't be said here. The key purpose of this article is only to wet the palate of your adventurous mind in hopes that you might just decide to get away from it all in your own countryside dome home. Try it. It's a good life experience that you won't regret.

—Jim King

Do-it-yourself domes

Geodesic Dome do-it-yourself kits are available through Bear Creek Industries of Quincy, Florida.

Gaining in popularity, the domes sent through the mail are easy to assemble, and come in any size or specification.

The difficulty of assembling is removed by Bear Creek. It takes only three people, equipped with a ladder and a socket wrench, approximately one half day's work to put the dome together. Color codes assist in the assembling process.

The kits make use of top quality lumber and are manufactured by experienced dome builders.

Any flat surface or foundation can be

used for the dome. Improvisation may lead the dome into acting as patio cover, play houses, storage houses, cottages; the possibilities are endless. The only limit is the imagination of the owner.

Cost is not a prohibitive factor in purchasing a dome home; two domes offered, 23' 6" and 25' 6" in base diameter and reaching peak height of 14' and 10' are \$500 and \$350 respectively.

Interested parties may write to Bear Creek Industries for more information concerning size, frequency of breakdown, etc.; care of Tom Roifes of John Sollinger, Bear Creek Industries, Hickory Hill Farm, Rt. 3, Box 158, Quincy, Florida, 32351.

off-campus Dorms

con't. from 5B

students find quite convenient. Nicely furnished, completely air-conditioned rooms are provided along with the use of swimming pools, TV, and recreation rooms.

The locations of the two dorms are near campus, a definite advantage for those without cars. Osceola provides a continuous bus service for its residents to the campus at no extra cost, and students agree this is a real help.

The high cost of dorm living, about \$435 per quarter, may be offset by other time saving services like weekly maid service and food cooked and prepared. Students not into doing housework like cooking and cleaning may find dorm living to be the easy life.

But there are also factors involved that may send you searching for some other alternatives.

COLLEGE PLAZA APARTMENTS

One Bedroom Furnished Apts.
• Cable TV
• Swimming Pool
• Mediterranean Furniture
• Large Parking Area
\$130⁰⁰ month
405 W. College Ave.
224-9017

JEFFERSON ARMS APARTMENTS

• Walking Distance to F.S.U.
• Swimming Pool
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412 W. Jefferson Street
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1, 2 or 3 Bedroom Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished

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CRESTVIEW MOBILE HOMES, YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME AS CHEAPLY AS YOU CAN RENT

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8 & 10

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\$40

A MONTH

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MOBILE HOMES

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Housing: the perennial problem

The first constant in Tallahassee is that, come fall, there won't be enough housing to accommodate all the students in the three area colleges.

Responding to this maxim, many students have come up with rather novel approaches to dwelling; finding convenient caves, tents, basements, attics and whatever. But the majority of students, lacking the time and the adequate imagination to invent their own solutions to the housing problem, find themselves in more traditional habitations, such as mobile homes, apartments, and ancient, crumbling houses.

For the well-to-do, this problem is not so acute. Nice, comfortable apartments line the streets of Tallahassee at nice high rents, and off-campus dorms of the Osceola and Cash Hall variety are available. For the apartments, rent ranges from \$125 - \$200 for a one-bedroom job to God only knows what for the larger ones. Most are nicely furnished, well-located and supplied with adequate heating, air-conditioning and swimming pools. But due to their usually high prices, they are somewhat exclusive.

Then there is the alternative of trailers. These are cheap, spacious in the eyes of apartment veterans, equipped with such

fine luxuries as running water, plumbing and electricity. The only problem with trailers, theoretically at least, is that they are located at inconvenient distances from the university due to zoning laws. Usually only those with cars or access to dependable transportation can afford to live in a trailer.

University housing, the norm for most freshmen and a great many upperclassmen, is often no great bargain either. All meals must be taken out, most of the walls are covered with rotting paint and crumbling plaster, and privacy is at a minimum. Also, rent seems to be going up and up, including a sizable \$20 jump next

fall.

All of this means, of course, that a great many FSU students engage in tremendous searches for houses, that one form of habitation left which seems to have more advantages than disadvantages. Usually students can have their own bedrooms, lawns and comparatively roomy kitchens. The only distinct disadvantage is that houses are generally hard to find.

Several realty firms which rent both houses and apartments have commented that invariably the houses are taken early in the spring, and that many are kept by the same students year after year.

Another problem is that students, especially men, have a reputation for damaging property, skipping rent and in like manner destroying houses. Many of the better landlords, therefore, refuse to rent to students. Others will rent only to graduate students, adding to the acuteness of an already tight housing situation for the undergrads.

This suspicion on the part of landlords leads to other inconveniences as well as the lack of housing available. To begin with, most student leases are somewhat more strict than others. They contain clauses stating how many people can live in a house (often below the number who could comfortably fit in the area granted), restrictions on noise and pets, and exclusion clauses allowing the landlord to avoid liability for certain pieces of equipment.

Landlord distrust of students does not extend to all landlords, however. Rowell Realty and Regency Realty, among others, make a point of the amount of student cooperation they receive. Neither have stringent student contracts, as they allow pets, take full responsibility for equipment, and pattern student contracts after regular ones. There are other landlords with the same policy, of course, and these make it easier on the FSU student searching for a place to live.

According to the Tallahassee Board of Realtors, all realtors have a code of ethics which they must subscribe to, divided into three parts: relation to public, relation to client and relation to fellow realtors. If these ethics are broken, the realtor can be taken before the Board and possibly suspended from membership. Students with problems are eligible as the more stable Tallahassee resident in bringing problems before this Board.

Finally, there is the Tallahassee Housing Authority, which will also hear complaints. Along with the Florida Division of Consumer Affairs, this body can take legal action against offending landlords. With this in mind, the student can demand satisfaction for the money he pays.



Malles

PEGGY ULRICH looks forlorn and woebegone as she contemplates having to live underneath a tree because of the acute housing problem in Tallahassee.

Life in a Trailer: Comfortable, inexpensive, far from school

When most students go out looking for a place to live in Tallahassee, they turn to the apartment or houses for rent ads in the paper. Many find that the cost of living off-campus is a little too high for their purses, regardless of location.

One, virtually untapped, resource that never seems to cross the mind of the home lover is trailer living.

Living in a trailer may have its ups and downs, but for the most part is a comfortable and inexpensive way to live.

Since many of Tallahassee's trailer parks are located beyond the city limits, the first saving is in utility rates. Cooperative electric companies provide inexpensive rates and good service to boot. According to one trailer goer, the electric bill is usually \$14-16 per month. Propane gas is equally economical, excepting the winter when the heater is on all the time...but after all, how much 'winter' do you get in Tallahassee?

While apartment and house rents tend to run high because of close proximity to

campus, trailers are a whole different ball game.

In a survey of trailer rentals, the costs generally run from \$75 to \$200 per month depending on the trailer's size, condition and location. And if you're thinking about buying a trailer, prices start from \$3500.

Trailers, by virtue of their small size are easy to take care of inside and out. If located in a trailer park, the manager takes care of the grounds and helps with any problem that may come up. If the trailer is on private property (your best bet if you like privacy), the landlord is responsible for the maintenance.

Probably the only complaint about trailers in Tallahassee is the location. Students without cars don't feel like hiking 4 or 5 miles to campus. But with what you save in rent and utilities, buy a bicycle.

One of the best ways to find a trailer is to check the newspaper ads, you'll be surprised how many trailers are available year-round in Tallahassee. Beyond that,

contacting trailer parks might give you some good leads. And if you're really aggressive, look for some private trailers, contact the owner and find out when you can move in.

Tallahassee has been facing a major housing shortage with rising enrollment figures and more people just plain

wanting the privacy of their own home as opposed to dorm life.

The apartments and houses are there if you're lucky enough to find them and it matches your pocketbook, but explore the possibilities of trailer life...you may find just what you've been looking for.



PATTI RYAN

JEFFERSON ARMS APARTMENTS
 Walking Distance to F.S.U.
 Swimming Pool
 Living on Two Levels
 Cable TV and Utilities
 Included in Rent
\$121.00
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The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, March 13, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Tenants Association gets \$13,630 Budget hearings continue to 'trim fat'

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

The Student Budget Committee has tentatively allocated \$77,631.85 to student organizations and will be hurrying to allocate a remaining \$275,368.15 in time for an April 11 presentation to the Student Senate.

The total Student Government allocation for the 1973-74 fiscal year is expected to be \$373,000, according to Student Comptroller Harris Solomon. Of that sum, student government hopes to maintain a \$20,000 reserve, allowing \$353,000 to be allocated to various student organizations.

The tentative allocations made thus far have been to organizations which have appeared before Budget Committee hearings throughout last week. Solomon said, however, that those allocations are subject to final review by the committee.

To date, the largest tentative allocation for a new organization has gone to the Tenants Association. The Association has asked for \$13,630 for their first year of Student Government funding, although they may receive only \$11,260.

The Off Campus Student Association, whose budget request is \$2,050, may be merged with the Tenants Association under one budget and in the same office, Solomon said.

This action may come tomorrow when the Off Campus Student Association is reviewed by the Budget Committee.

Areas of funding by Student Government come under the titles of Recreation, Entertaining Arts, Student Organizations Accounts, Student Activity Budgets and Student Government.

Solomon, who is also the budget committee chairman, said that each area will probably receive similar funding allocations as they received last year. "Not many individual organizations will be receiving less than last year," said Solomon. "No one has really been perturbed about the suggested allocations so far."

Solomon explained that the committee is unable to investigate each organization fully to determine the validity of the budget requests.

"We don't have enough people to go out and check," said Solomon. "Just because we're blind, we have to base our allocations on what they received last year."

Budget hearings will continue throughout this week and next in an effort to trim the fat off many funding requests. Solomon said that many initial allocations may be reevaluated if their total exceeds the \$353,000 mark.

The committee is expected to complete their work April 10 and to present their recommendations to the Student Senate April 11, according to Solomon.



THIS CHILD OF THE universe discovers the wonder and flower of spring



BLUE SKIES, green grass, doughnuts make studying a little easier.

**See editorial analysis
of ERA amendment-p. 4**

New campus information service announced

BY CHUCK RAY

Pat Sweeney, Director of the Orientation office of FSU, announced plans yesterday for a centralized, information service for faculty, staff and students to be located on the ground floor of the University Union.

The new offices will replace the current information desk on the second floor of the Union.

The center will be designed to provide an easy-access, 24-hour service to FSU. Sweeney said, "Some people go to FSU for four years and do not know of the Information desk on the second floor."

Sweeney continued, "The new location will enable all faculty, staff and students to ask for information without any out-of-the-way trip."

Sweeney also announced the Union orientation office and the computer services of FSU have opened a computer research information center in the old barber shop quarters.

The center, in its first weeks of operation, is designed for student research, orientation and information services.

The cost of the computer terminals was underwritten by

the Division of Instructional Research and Service, a department of the FSU Computer Center.

Sweeney said budget requests have been submitted to the Union Board for the Audio-visual carrels, intended to supply current information about the University.

The carrels, together with the computer terminals would place the information sources of FSU in the technological age, Sweeney said.

While the center's computer can be used to play such games as blackjack, 3-D Tic-tac-toe and moon-lander, its more academia capabilities provide computer services for physics, French and psychology.

"I am impressed with the creativity of students," Sweeney said. "The amount of possibilities would be unlimited, CPE and others could use the center without trouble."

The proctors of the center oversee the security of the center and are intended to help new users become accustomed to

talking face-to-face with the computer, Sweeney added.

The salary of the proctors, the center space and the utilities are the only direct cost to the students, while the Division of

Instructional Research and Service pay for the computer time.

A worker at the center explained, "In the future anyone should be able to walk in off the

street to learn what FSU is all about."

Together, the two offices will provide FSU with a centrally-located on going orientation center, Sweeney added.

Shield law heads for House

A reporter shield law is expected to be introduced into the Florida legislature in the wake of controversy over nondisclosure of information by news persons.

F. Eugene Tubbs, a Republican from Merritt Island, and Barry Kutun, a Democrat from Miami, will introduce House Bill 92 "providing a privilege of nondisclosure of information or sources of information for reporters."

According to the bill, "No reporter shall be compelled to disclose in any administrative, judicial or legislative proceeding...before any court, board, agency, committee, legislative body, state attorney, grand or petit jury...received or observed by him while acting in the course of his employment..."

The bill will protect reporters of various medias including newspapers of general circulation. Earlier, there was concern that such a proposed law would only include those newspapers with paid

circulation, which would have excluded many college newspapers.

Several states are currently working towards reporter shield laws, however, should these laws pass, reporters will remain unprotected from federal scrutiny.

Several reporters have been jailed for refusing to disclose "confidential" news sources. Many journalists contend that so called inside news sources will disappear if reporters are not protected by nondisclosure laws.

The bill defines "reporter" as any person "regularly engaged in the business of gathering procuring, writing, filming, photographing, recording, editing, disseminating or publishing news for publication or broadcasting..."

The bill is expected to be introduced in the legislative session which begins April 2. Should the bill pass, it will become law immediately.

Tree protection ordinance in effect April 1

BY VICKY LYTLE

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree
Unless, of course the billboards
fall
I'll never see a tree at all!"

Ogden Nash
Uprooting of a grove of oaks
on Nylie Drive will be complete
just prior to April 1 im-
plementation of a Leon county-
wide new tree protection or-
dinance.

Adopted Feb. 27, the or-
dinance applies mainly to areas
undergoing commercial and
multi-family development.
Tallahassee mayor Joan Heggen
said that several people had
expressed concern to her that
the ordinance should be ex-
tended to apply to developers in
the clearing and development of
single-family districts.

However, City Commissioner

Lee Vause restated the City
Commission's opinion that
developers of single family areas
have not been guilty of abuses
covered under the ordinance, but
that if after six months, of some
time in the future, such abuses
do occur in this area, then the
commission would be willing to
amend the ordinance to cover it.

Commissioner Travis Mar-
chant also expressed some

concern that the April 1 effective
date would give "pioneering
elements" in the community a
chance to carry out wholesale
clearing on some lots to avoid the
effects of the law.

However, builder John
Koelemij assured the com-
mission that since the ordinance
had been under discussion for
more than a year, "those who

were going to do this have
already done so."

Violation of the ordinance the
commission noted, could result in
a \$500 fine, a six month jail
sentence, or both. Provision is
also made in the ordinance for
the court when it determines a
violation to exist, to require the
replacement of trees, depending
on the circumstances
surrounding the offense.



BROKEN OAK LIMBS are carted off, completing the Nylie Drive land clearing just prior to a new Leon County tree protection ordinance.



BULLDOZER CREWS salvage the remains of the oak groves on Nylie Drive.

Cabinet appointments

Student Body President Charles Thompson yesterday named two more cabinet positions leaving only the Academic Affairs position open to applicants.

Randy Kout, a senior business major, was appointed secretary of Entertainment and Recreation. That position will direct Student Government sponsored concerts and entertainment.

Glenn Margolis, a junior communications major, was appointed secretary of internal affairs. Internal affairs is expected to serve as linkage between the students and Student Government.

In addition to the cabinet appointments, Joe Kershaw, a second year law student, was named Administrative Assistant to the Student Body President.

A new procedure this year opened all cabinet positions to student applicants. The position of secretary of academic affairs is expected to be filled by next week.

Student-faculty colloquia

A student-faculty colloquia, aimed at improving student-faculty relationships will be conducted May 11-13.

Students may register in University Union Room 350 for the all campus retreat, where discussions among students, administrators, and faculty members will focus on problems at large among the university community, according to student activities spokesman Randy Koute.

Interest in the colloquia idea was generated through suggestions of the Intellectual Climate Committee in 1966. The committee proposed that a group of students, and faculty be allowed to discuss common social problems such as student leadership, decision-making, and race relations.



THE BEATLES:
AWAY WITH WORDS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING
MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

3 BIG PERFORMANCES
AT RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 14
7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$2⁵⁰

Featuring one of the country's Great Sound Systems

From Canfield Marshall of Lansing Michigan, the Unique WEST
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Unity through communication

Up With People promotes musical interaction

Myriad groups, organizations and religious zealots have been peddling the philosophy of unity through communication since time began.

Up With People promotes this same philosophy through music. The group arouses audience response to their entertainment through the interaction of people.

They sing, dance and play to create an atmosphere conducive to communication. The lyrics of songs talk about people and emphasize the things that they share. The focus is away from mundane realities to the joys

possible in a world ruled sincerely in brotherhood.

Up With People desires to awaken within the listener a self-awareness that can cause him to reevaluate his individual life practices.

Not a religion or creed by definition, these young people hope that by living an attitude that places unestimated value on human life, they might initiate a new beginning for brotherhood.

Up With People people display a ready idealism that speaks to all ages, from the very young to the very old. It may be that such eager and smiling faces of the

young could be interpreted as a refusal to meet the realities of the time.

On the contrary, these people may gain experience offered in the concrete elements of performing, from public relations to song-writing.

Stepping out of the world of everyday realities offers a chance for personal renewal. Individuals within the organization cite different

reasons for their membership, come from all directions, and grow in different areas, but all unite around the concept of hope, hope for genuine communication. Through Up With People they are offered an opportunity to broaden individual experience and live in a community that is designed to enhance communication.

Is it successful? Certainly the enthusiastic performance by this

group of vibrant people resurrects camaraderie in the hearts of men; it is important that Up With People does more than exhibit the manifestations of brotherhood.

Though it offers no answers, no solutions, Up With People does generate that intangible and essential element that is the sharing of man's humanity with man.

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Cayce discusses psychic abilities

Dr. Charles Cayce, Director of Youth Activities for the Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., Virginia Beach, Va., will lecture on the Edgar Cayce outlook on Life tonight at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Cayce received his Ph.D. in Child Psychology from the University of Mississippi for research into his own designs and testing of classroom procedures in the Head Start Preschool Program.

For two years Cayce served as a consultant for the State Department's Agency for In-

ternational Development in Asia and Europe.

Cayce's interest is primarily in the field of parapsychology and psychic abilities. He is currently researching the Edgar Cayce hypothesis that everyone has

some degree of psychic ability. In the fall of 1972, Dr. Cayce visited the Soviet Union as part of a team from the Association for Research and Enlightenment to investigate parapsychological research in Russia.

Fla. High deadline near

The deadline for applying for September 1973 admission to the Developmental Research School (University School) is Friday, March 16.

The goal of the school is to provide a well balanced learning and growing atmosphere. In

order to meet this goal selection of students, from nursery school through the twelfth grade, are made as unbiased as possible.

Application forms may be obtained from the Director's Office at the School, located on West Call Street.

Weather

BY PAUL GREINAN

Little change in the weather can be expected through Wednesday. Early morning clouds and fog will give way to partly cloudy skies by afternoon. Continued warm and humid with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 85, low tonight 69, high tomorrow 86. Shower probability is 30 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

The Greiman Almanac predicts no break in the heat or humidity this week.



THE KAPPA SIG's decided to prove to the world that the beer-drinking stereotype of fraternities was true, and that the frat boys were proud of it. Here, then, is the Kappa Sig salute to that greatest of institutions-Busch Bavarian.

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editorial

Support for ERA

Equality needs your support. It needs your support before the Florida legislature convenes for a vote on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) April 2.

Whatever the outcome of that vote—the very first consideration on the legislative calendar—it will affect every American, eventually, one way or another for some time to come.

Arguments against the amendment have been hysterical in most instances. Some have claimed that ratification of the ERA will mark an "end to femininity," that it would authorize a draft of women by the armed services, that no new laws are needed—and lately, that the amendment would somehow legalize prostitution.

The arguments are limited only by the boundaries of extremes, fantasies and imaginations.

Women, active in the job market and business world at large, are bound by more practical situations.

"Equality of rights shall not be denied by any state on account of sex"

Despite current laws, women still find themselves the victims of sexual discrimination, particularly in the case of employment and equal pay. Discrimination is evident, but more subtle, in other areas. Women find it difficult, almost impossible to obtain personal loans, or to buy a house.

Inquiries are nationwide and only a Constitutional amendment would wipe the slate clean. For instance, in Arkansas, a woman may be sentenced to up to 90 days in jail for drunken driving. A man would be subject to a far lesser sentence. The list is inestimable.

So then, present laws are inadequate—or worse, unenforced and taken lightly. If it takes a constitutional amendment to reserve and protect the rights of any citizen, then the Constitution should be amended.

The Tallahassee Women's Center has set up tables in the Union to drum up support for the passage of the amendment. According to a Center spokesman, the legislators don't know how Florida residents feel about the amendment. No opinion polls have been taken. The Center has arranged for anyone who supports the ERA to write or mail a postcard in a letter-writing campaign to the Florida legislators.

A vote in favor of the amendment would mark Florida as the 29th state to pass the amendment. That's only a few states short of ratification.

If you believe in equality, then stop by the Women's Center table in the Union. Exercising your muscle as a citizen will only take a few minutes—and those few minutes may affect the rest of your life.

"IT'S A GIRL!"

MARLENE



Flambeau Reader's Forum

Some players don't believe in Coach Jones

Editor:

To Coach Larry Jones and Staff:

It's really quite easy to perplex the general public with your scanty evaluation of the pre-spring problems. The public cannot see through the polite, but yet crippling quotes that appear in the news media. Yes, Mr. Jones, you've made it quite clear to everyone, including a few football players, that your program is run with all goodness intended. Now convince yourself and staff of that, but most important of all convey this act of benevolence to those players that don't believe in the program or you.

To help the public catch up let's start here: Opening words to the team following the Christmas holidays were forget all about your past FSU experiences, good bad, forget all the promises made to you

because as of Monday, January 15, FSU will reveal a new football program. A program that will cramp the living style of a lot of you, but everyone will take part in it. Your usual liberal stand on grooming was also altered as you made comments on hair length, facial hair, and general attire. And contrary to your earlier reportings Mr. Jones, the team was also told that some individuals would be run off. One coach went as far as to say, "I have my picks."

And then too, maybe that's the reason the team went 7-4 because coaches of his caliber played those he liked. Did you ever wonder why players like Gary Huff was never relieved in times of distress? The Florida game is a classic example, sorry Gary.

Coach Jones, you have been very decent to your supporters and players. You have made some players look like heroes and others like failures and losers. You've painted a fine picture and your lies are obvious.

Sure Ahmet Askin took part in the program, but he groaned and complained too. He also set out

for at least a week under the injured players program. Now I hear he's playing soccer, which means he is not in the full program any longer. This can hardly be called breezing through the program.

Your attitude on fun football has changed, you yourself admitted that. "We have tried things my way and they have failed. Now we have to do things this way." Implying of course the new FSU program would be implemented.

You have gone as far as to say, "We've kept Eddie McMillan in school so that now he gets a big pro contract." True you did keep him in school, but the reason was strictly football. It's a fact he was your best corner-back. But then too, if your football program was not a full year thing there's a slight chance that fewer players would have grade difficulties.

I'll say you're very lucky only sixteen players have quit. A point to ponder though is this list could have been even larger, but the others that wanted to quit were more valuable to the team. So despite the fact the majority of the players still remain on the

team and in the program, they do so with mixed emotions. There still lingers a very stagnant relationship between player and coach.

And no Mr. Jones they will not admit it because they don't want the "Jones's" to get them down. I've often wondered where that expression originated and why, now I know.

Name withheld

Prisoner requests correspondents

Editor:

My name is Charles Burnside, Jr., and I am at present serving

time in the Ohio State Prison system at London, Ohio. I am doing well at the present except that I have no one to correspond with. As you might guess, it is quite lonely for me. I was hoping that perhaps you could print this in your newspaper in the hope that someone would want to write me. A letter from one who is truly interested can do far more than any of the so-called rehabilitative programs that the state, or any other, could begin to do! You, my friend, don't know we are unknown to each other are but one person.

Charles Burnside, Jr. 133706
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

Florida State hosts Royal Lipizzan Stallions

A horse show in Tully Gym? Yes, complete with Astroturf, music and white horses wheeling, leaping and cantering around the ring.

The world famous Royal Lipizzan Stallions, descendants of noble Spanish horses famous

as far back as Caesar's time, will perform at Florida State April 7.

The program, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will feature a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets, which will be on sale during the

last week of March, are \$2 for children 12 years old and under, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

There are fewer than 500 Lipizzan Stallions left in the world, 25 percent of which are privately owned, the rest

belonging to the government of Austria. Professor O.J. Hermann, who is presenting the show, is an internationally known trainer and horseman. The Hermann family has been training Lipizzaners for more than 300 years and the present family is the eighth generation of performers.

The Lipizzan bloodline goes back to the mid-16th century when the horses were originally bred for war by the royal houses of Europe. In the days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, only members of the royal court were allowed to own one of the coveted breed. Their name comes from the small town of Lipizza site of the Austrian royal stables.

During World War II, when a herd of Lipizzans were secluded in Czechoslovakia for protection, Russian and Western forces were advancing, hoping to claim the priceless horses. General George Patton sent a special

rescue mission that evaded Nazi border patrols and successfully herded the Lipizzans back to Austria.

The Royal Lipizzans perform the capriole (leaping from all four feet), the courbette (several jumps) and many other difficult jumping maneuvers, an inherited trait that made them prized in battle. The entire troupe performs the quadrille, in which they all canter in formation.

A Lipizzaner is born gray or brown and after reaching full maturity at age seven, begins to gain its white coat. Lipizzaners usually weigh from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds and stand around 16 hands tall.

"Pass the butter, please!"



This summer, like last summer, more people are going to be passing Coppertone® Tanning Butter than any other. Because Coppertone is chock-full of cocoa butter and coconut oil and other soft, buttery things that help you get a deep, rich, tropical-looking tan. So when you ask for tanning butter, make sure they pass you the tanning butter—Coppertone.

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"Joe Egg" for April

"A Day in The Death of Joe Egg" a bitter-sweet play by Peter Nichols, will be performed in the University School Auditorium April 4-7 by Florida State's Studio Theatre. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Acclaimed and assaulted since its premiere in 1967, the "no-holds-barred" account of a couple and their invalid daughter is depicted by Nichols in a poignant story that focuses on the crippled child and the emotional cripples who surround her.

The production under the direction of MFA student Roger Danforth, features John Behan playing Brian (the father), Sheila (the mother) by Chris Lahti, Freddie by Jim Gullede, Pam by Donna Aronson and Grace by Joan Inwood. Josephine (Joe) the invalid child is being portrayed by 11 year old Christina Rideout.

Youth oriented concert set

A concert designed for young people (6th and 7th graders) will be presented by the Florida State Symphony Orchestra, March 15-16 in Opperman Music Hall.

Under the direction of Conductor Phillip Spurgeon, the Symphony Orchestra will present "Pictures in Music," which includes selections by Grieg, Beethoven, and Tchaikovsky.

Funds from the \$.50 admission fee will be used by the Junior League, which is cosponsoring the concert for the seventh year, to provide a scholarship to a music student.

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DATELINE

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ADVERTISEMENT

Nursing Facility Start Is Near

Final working drawings presently are being prepared by the architect-engineer, Fisher and Shepard of Jacksonville, for the \$2.5 million nursing facility to be built at Florida State University.

Ronald Braswell, FSU director of physical planning, said plans are progressing satisfactorily for the start of construction during the summer. The present target date is July 1.

Preliminary plans already have been approved by the Department of General Services and when the final drawings are accepted the third and last stage of preparation will be complete.

The four-story nursing facility will be located in the science complex. This necessitated a move for oceanography from the wooden white buildings east of the Physical Sciences-Administration Building and offices on the fourth and fifth floors of PS-A.

Metcalf to Give Mime Benefit

C. W. Metcalf will present "An Evening of Mime" as a benefit performance for the Magic Mountain Mime School, which is located in Santa Cruz, Cal.

The benefit will be Friday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Two performances, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., will be given.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 are on sale at the Fine Arts Building box office and also may be purchased at the door on Friday night.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. President's Symposium, "Educational Renewal in Fla. St. Univ. Can the Univ. Make a Difference?" Leon Luf, FSU, Balrooms, UU.
 - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mobil Oil (Subs.) Action (Peace Corps-Vietnam) recruiting at Career Planning & Placement Center, Bldg. of Nursing, Lecture, Moore Aud.
 - 11:30 a.m. Bookings Colloquium, "The New Biennial Family Growth Survey" Dr. William F. Pratt, Nat'l. Center for Health Statistics, speaker, 270 Bell.
 - 1 p.m. Seminar, "Aggregation of 16 Phase DNA," Dr. Paul Chou, speaker, 355 UCC.
 - 2:30 p.m. President's Symposium, "Educational Renewal in Fla. St. Univ. Can the Univ. Make a Difference?" 240, 240, 252 UU.
 - 3:30 p.m. Meteorology Seminar, "Some Aspects of Rainfall in Ghana and their Effects on the Agriculture Pattern," Joseph Sam, speaker, 300 Levee.
 - 4:15 p.m. E. G. Cabinet Meet., 352, UU.
 - 6 p.m. AIESEC Meet., 240 UU.
 - Campus Girl Scouts Meet., 115 Bell.
 - 7 p.m. Amer. Movie, "Scarlet Express," Moore Aud.
 - FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.
 - CC for Christ Meet., 214 CCB.
 - Inter-Resident Hall Council Meet., 252 UU.
- 7:30 p.m.**
- Environmental Act. Group Meet., 224 Bell.
- 8 p.m.**
- TWAC Meet., 252 UU.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973**
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Peace Corps Recruitment, 240 UU.
 - Action (Peace Corps-Vietnam) Air Force (U.S.) Selection Team recruiting at CP & P Center.
 - 7 & 9:30 p.m. Cinema Arts, "The Fifth Season is Fear," Moore Aud.
 - 7 p.m. Greek/Firenze Meet., 222 Bell.
 - Seminole Dancers Meet., 222 Bell.
 - Public Relations Student Soc. of Amer. Meet., 7 B & 7 Bldg., Suite 200.
 - FSU Auto Sports Club Meet., 240 UU.
 - 7 & 9:30 p.m. Multi-Media-The Beatles "Away with Words," Ruby Diamond Aud.
 - 7:30 p.m. Student Senate, Leon Luf, UU.
 - FSU Parachute Club Meet., 240 UU.
 - 8 p.m. Comparative Lit. Circle, "Audience & Artist: Arabic Prose & Persian Poetry," Gular Bouch, speaker, 49 Lib. Lect. Hall.
 - Psychobiology Colloquium, "Macromolecular Approach to Nerve Excitation," Dr. Ichiji Tawada, speaker, 145 PTR.
 - 8:15 p.m. Final Doctoral/Voice Recital, Don Tull, Opperman Music Hall.

Physics Schedule Corrected

The current bulletin for the Spring Quarter has a number of errors concerning scheduling of classes for the Physics Department, according to Dr. Steve Edwards, chairman.

Following is the corrected schedule of classes for PST 201, PST 202A, PST 202B, PST 203A, PST 203B, PST 204, PST 205, PST 206, PST 207, PST 208, PST 209, PST 210, PST 211, PST 212, PST 213, PST 214, PST 215, PST 216, PST 217, PST 218, PST 219, PST 220, PST 221, PST 222, PST 223, PST 224, PST 225, PST 226, PST 227, PST 228, PST 229, PST 230, PST 231, PST 232, PST 233, PST 234, PST 235, PST 236, PST 237, PST 238, PST 239, PST 240, PST 241, PST 242, PST 243, PST 244, PST 245, PST 246, PST 247, PST 248, PST 249, PST 250, PST 251, PST 252, PST 253, PST 254, PST 255, PST 256, PST 257, PST 258, PST 259, PST 260, PST 261, PST 262, PST 263, PST 264, PST 265, PST 266, PST 267, PST 268, PST 269, PST 270, PST 271, PST 272, PST 273, PST 274, PST 275, PST 276, PST 277, PST 278, PST 279, PST 280, PST 281, PST 282, PST 283, PST 284, PST 285, PST 286, PST 287, PST 288, PST 289, PST 290, PST 291, PST 292, PST 293, PST 294, PST 295, PST 296, PST 297, PST 298, PST 299, PST 300, PST 301, PST 302, PST 303, 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Seeking Professional

P. Donna Ribka will be
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Training Assistants

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In the training program,
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SPORTS

Committee assigned Applications for AD taken

Applications are being received by the athletic committee for a new athletic director at Florida State to fill a vacancy created when Clay Stapleton left for Vanderbilt.

A four member committee has been assigned to screening applicants, although the entire committee will interview the applicants.

Some applications have already been received and nominations can be accepted by member of the subcommittee. "The committee is seeking to find an outstanding person with

a national reputation in the field," said Chairman Dr. Richard Baker. "We hope to find a person with a good grasp of

management skills and yet able to relate well with students, alumni, faculty and friends throughout the state."

Rugby team wins three of four

Even the spectators got into the action this past weekend as the Florida State Rugby Club competed in four consecutive days of games, winning three and dropping the other.

The action started last Thursday as the Seminoles Gold team defeated North Carolina

State 36-9 with Jim Dougherty scoring the first try for FSU as Keith Monfort converted. Then Bebe Netter passed off to Tom Slovenkay for the second try to give the Tribe all the points it needed for the win.

Then Friday, Florida State defeated Blackthorn College 14-6

Tribe meets FAMU in soccer game today

The Florida State soccer club will try to bounce back this afternoon when it takes on Florida A&M in a match at 4:30 p.m. on the field west of Tully Gym.

FSU lost its last outing to Georgia, 4-3, and moved its record to 14-4 for the year. The three Seminole scores were made by Andre Alban, Mark

Harris and Jack Sherry. For Alban, it was his 11th score of the season. The veteran player also has eight hits.

Big games this evening

One or two games are scheduled this evening in intramural basketball action.

If necessary, BSU III will meet St. Thomas Moore I at 6 p.m. on the main Tully Gym court. BSU made it to first final match last night after defeating the Mango Whappers Sunday.

Then at 7 p.m., Osceola 4th takes on the winner of the Landis 5th-Cash Hall game from last night.

classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is two days prior to publication. Ads must be placed in person from 11:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. each week Mon. thru Fri. in Room 318, Univ. Union.

FOR SALE

SINGERS
1973 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing such as zigzag stitch, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS
Spanish bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast handles, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99 cash or terms. Also, new shipment of sets with Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

STEREOS
3 deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSK record changer and 4 speaker audio system. AM-FM Radio, plus 8 track tape player. \$149. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

VACUUMS
KIRBY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) with full guarantee and accessories. Most still in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms available. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

Buy a dual 1229 or 1218 from F.O. Stereo and we will give you a home crafted base and \$40 cartridge free. List prices are going up on dual in April. Offer good through 16th of March only. F.O. Stereo ph. 576-8889.

3 counter top vending machines. Ideal for vending nuts or candy for nice little income. Call Don 224-9362.

Mobile home: 65 x 12 Statesman, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Call 224-3976 evenings.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 vallant, slant six-engine, air conditioned, speakers for tape deck \$200.00. Come by 525 West Park Ave. No. 4 or call 224-1675.

Lemon yellow Schwinn Supersport, excellent condition. Includes car carriers, book rack, chain, and lock. \$100. Call 576-2648.

Top-rated KLH 20 Stereo system.

Excellent condition. 385-8044.

Liberia 10-speed 1 month old. Fine condition will sell for best offer over \$100. Call Steve 877-9783.

Sansul 3000A \$150. Dual turntable \$50. Teac 1200 \$100. Fischer Spkr \$40. ea. 25 Ampex tapes \$2 ea. Call 575-1648.

1970 VW Van
Excellent condition
877-9783.

10-speed Schwinn Con. \$70
385-5536 Nick

Irish Setter puppies 6 wks. old, AKC registered. \$125.00 - \$150.00. 2400 Rosemary Terrace 877-1671.

STEREO RECORDER & PLAYBACK. 4 TRACK, PORTABLE, 3 SPDS, 15 W. AMP, 2 SPKRS, 12 7" TAPES INC. \$225 R. MADONIA. 385-9583.

Excellent amp. pre-amp. W-Advent speakers. AR turntable \$600. Joe 877-1728.

Fiber glass skis, boots and bindings for sale. Dynamic GS skis 207cm, Lange boots 10 1/2 M. Sell separately, fantastic cond. 224-3981 after 6.

AUTOS

1963 Ford Econoline van \$300. Call 224-3032. Also Yamaha 12-string Model FG230, excellent condition.

'69 VW bug, A-C, 2 new tires and muffler system. Make offer. Call 385-7691 after 5.

67 MGB, Chrome wire, good condition, asking \$900. 224-0976.

Elevator

Pool

Sauna

Hilltop Apartments

SPECIAL THRU AUGUST

Furnished 1 Bedroom

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

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AUTOS

1972 VW Camper—less than one year old, absolutely like new—cost \$5000, selling for \$3600, including air, pop-top, Michelin, Porsche engine and fantastic cassette stereo system—4500 miles left on warranty—ph. 576-0716.

English Ford \$375 firm—nice cond. Tape & radio rebuilt March 72. 67 Model, call 878-2275, 3414 N. Ridge.

67 Charger 383 AC at PS PB PW Blue-White bucket seats. New Michels & extra xtra clean. 995, call 575-2883.

54 Chevy burnt valves, good tires, strong aut. trans. New brakes, new battery. Call 576-9620. Leave name.

CYCLES

750 HONDA '72
Beautiful semi-custom bike attention getter cost \$2500. Sell cheap 2220 Trescott Ln. 385-7831.

Kawasaki 175 Bushwhacker 1968
Helmet + extras
\$200 Phone 385-6017.

'72 Kawasaki 175 6 mo. old 1000 ml. Like new, must sell, call 576-5625.

71 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. Perfect running condition 650. Call after school 224-9963.

1972 Kawasaki 500, low mileage, excellent condition, call 224-6697, evenings, ask for Charlie.

FOR RENT

NEED A PLACE FOR SPRING?
This apt. has luxury 1 bdrm. large rooms, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, air cond-heat, 1 block from campus. Must sublet soon! Call 222-8315, evenings.

Sublet 1 bdr apt. AC \$125 Month. Move in April 1. Close to Campus, 118 S. Boulevard No. 4. Come by.

SUBLEASE
1 Bedroom apartment close to FSU available March 22 Call 224-3249.

Here: 2 bdr Trailer with AC and Phone, 130 mo. and phone payment. 1 mile from campus. Bob after 9:30 p.m. 576-6220 607-3 2Dixie Dr.

Apt. to sub-lease. 1 Bedroom, Air cond, pool. \$77.50 per month. Double occupancy. Call 222-6640.

Need one liberal female roommate to share furn. apt. Rent \$55 + one-third utilities. Call 224-2659.

April-Aug. luxury 1 bdr. apt. only 2 blocks from campus. \$62.50 & 1/2 utl. Call Valerie at 224-3880.

For rent-1 qtr. lease, close in, 1 1/2 bdr. 2 bdr. apt. \$170 mo. ph. 576-4094 or 1830 W. Pensacola.

2 bdr. apt. dishwasher, cen. air. 1924 W. Pensacola No. 132. 575-5188.

Lux. 1 bd. apt. \$150 per month, March rent paid. Call after 4:30. Tall. apt. —AC, garbage disp. Pool. Phone 575-2841

1m for rent, in house in country; pool, laundry, share kitchen 90.00 per mo. 578-1201.

Apt. to sublet, 1 bdrm. furn. AC, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpet, nice! 576-5925

FOR RENT

Sublet 1 quarter contract at Osceola at \$100 reduction. Call Tom 469 Osceola, 222-3010, leave number.

Rent this nice unfurn., 3 bedroom home AC, fenced in yard, carport, and convenient location. 575-1523.

Spr. qtr.—2 rooms 1/2 block from campus. \$86 mo. for two. Call 224-9283, 529 W. College. Rm. 4 or see mgr. Apt. No. 2.

CROWN APTS
72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$135.00
2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Resident Manager 576-0441, 2:30-6:30.

2 BDR. APT. SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3. CABLE, DISHWASHER, LARGE LIVING RM, POOL, LAUNDRY, DISPOSAL, CEN. AC. NEAR STADIUM. \$186-MO. 576-6888.

MUST SUBLET! NOW!
Beautiful 1 bdrm., pool, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeting, air conditioning, fully furnished, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus, spacious rooms. Call now! 222-8315. Keep trying! Will be ready sublet for Spring term.

Roommate wanted—share spacious apt. near campus \$47-mo. + utl-118 S. Boulevard- Call 222-8333.

For rent-5 large studio apts. At Dunwoody, walk to campus. \$115. mo. qtr. lease, available Mar. 15-31. Call res. mgr. 222-4505, 912.

Mobile home 2 bdr. 2 bath fr & rear, D-W, W-D, carport, utl. rm, A-C \$175 per mo., \$50 dep., qtr. lease, for sale also call Eve 224-2977-576-3981.

Avail. 3-29 1 br. furn. apt. 2 bl. east of Mecca. Pool, carpet, air cond., mod. kitchen w. disposal. \$131-mo. + u. 222-6705 6-8PM

PERSONAL

Ladies: Part-time real estate work. Salary plus commission. If you have Florida Real Estate License and want only part-time work, this is your opportunity. Must have own transportation. Mornings, afternoons, and/or weekends. Remember—salary plus commission. Call Ken Blewett, Office 385-5156. Home 386-1525. Killlearn Properties Inc.

Need female roommate for spring quarter in large AC house in Largo. 222-5322, 603.

Counseling education is offering a new 4 hour course: Cou 460-560, counseling minorities. It's open to graduates and undergraduates and offered Thurs. nite, 11, 12, 13, in 317 Education.

Zorba's Bar month of March 5:30 - 6:30, 10 cent draft. Corner of Paul Russell Rd. and South Adams.

Michael J. Pretynose—A picnic April 8th? If it doesn't rain.

Beautiful affectionate 1/2 Persian. Gray & White 11 month old male kitty. Charlie needs a home!!!!!! Call 575-3540 anytime! Please!

Happy 20th Miss Pam. Love all your BUDDIES, pals, and TRAVELING TRIBE members at T.V.A.

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A-C, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 222-7384.

Conservative male roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. Regency Plaza \$75.00 + 1/2 utl. Call 224-3283.

Male roommate share 1 bdr apt. AC, pool, carpet—\$67.50 + 1/2 elec. only. 224-6098, 603 E. Call No. 808 after 5.

2 roommates for AC carpeted house w-porch swing. Close to campus \$50 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 224-0969.

Female to sublease room in Kellum Hall Spring Quarter. Own sink, easy access to phone & kitchen! Liberal roommate included, call Cindi at 224-9307, after 6 pm.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: I LOST MY DOG AND NEED HELP IN FINDING HIM. BLACKISH-GREY WITH WHITE CHEST AND PAWS. NO COLLAR-PART TERRIER-CALL 575-1226. PLEASE HELP!

WANTED

Female roommate for spring qtr. College Plaza \$65. mo. + 1/2 utl. Pool. AC 222-2396 after 6.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with carpet, air, pool, cable TV, dishwasher and Great Dane. \$67.50, 575-3294, call to FSU.

Wanted: Accompanists for University Ballet and Modern Dance classes. Apply 599-2085.

Female student needing place for spring. Prefer females, near to campus, around \$40-70 a month. Call Seal, 222-7246. Leave message.

Female roommate wanted own room in 3 bdr. house \$55-mo. one-third utilities. Have AC, washing machine, pets and big yard 1801 Mayhew. 576-4908.

Ride needed to Winston-Salem N.C. (or anywhere near). Spring break, Virginia 148 222-4912.

Male roommate for 2 bdr. lux. apt. 608-A. W. Call St. fully carpeted. AC prefer non-smoker. James Robinson. 224-7331 after 5 pm.

Female housemate looking for a cheap place. Call 222-8170 Rm 11.

Wanted to buy-used sewing machine. \$10-20. Call Ann 222-7389 (after 1).

Wanted to rent 2 bedroom house, nice backyard. Call Ann 222-7389 (after 1).

Female roommate for spg. and/or smr. \$62.50 mo., 1/2 utl., one-bdrm., A.C., pool, indry, 100 S. Boulevard, or sublease entire apt. 224-4062.

Interning in Jacksonville spring quarter. Need female roommate. Call Priscilla. 224-4062.

Want to buy 2 or more tickets to Frula dance performance Artists Series. Call Joe 599-4239 or 224-1479 after 6.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. 16, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704

Full-Part-time salesmen needed for growing company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Full part time sales. No experience needed. Will train \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

Help wanted: 11AM-2PM weekdays weekends at night. 1310 Alapalache Pkwy. Apply Mo-Thur. 2:00-3:30. No phone calls.

Girls wanted for part-time work. Must be 21-Tallahassee Dating Service, call 878-2660 for interview.

SERVICES

Magic bus VW repair. Honest guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune up \$15.00. Valve job, tune up, with oil change \$80. Engines rebuilt \$100 plus parts. See Pete or Alex 222-5224 1853. Thomasville Rd. a rock and roll garage.

ID PASSPORTS, INTERN, JOB APPLICATIONS, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. 6 FOR \$4.00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HOURS 9 TO 5. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 MONROE ST. PHONE: 224-2817

Going to the Keys on SPRING BREAK? Stay at the DOLPHIN LODGE. It is close to fishing, skin diving, restaurants, etc. Efficiencies—12-3 in a room. Large apts—120, 4-7 people plus 12-person over 4. Write or call: DOLPHIN LODGE MOTEL, P.O. BOX 261, Islamorada, Fla. 33036, (305) 664-4596.

AMERICAN AUTO REPAIR. Minor repairs, tune-ups, hi-perf parts installed. Savings of 30-50 percent. Parts at cost. Quality work! Guaranteed! 1319 Waterline. Call 345-0454.

French tutoring: Grammar and basic conversation. Call 576-4586 after 5:30 weekdays, or weekends.

OSCEOLA[★]

Osceola has a limited number of vacancies for the Spring Quarter. We are also now accepting applications for the Summer and next Fall.

We provide most all of the advantages of apartment style living yet do away with many of the disadvantages. Possibly the most outstanding convenience offered to our residents is that at most every meal in our dining room one may help himself to an unlimited amount of seconds. For those with transportation problems we offer bus service to and from campus at regular intervals. Our housekeepers clean each room on a weekly basis. Sheets and pillow cases are even provided. You may wish to install your own phone; however our switchboard is open 16 hours a day to provide an answering service for you. We employ a friendly and versatile full time maintenance engineer to help prevent mechanical failure and insure physical efficiency. There are no extra utility charges. An active social committee plans many varied activities from dances to chess tournaments.

Some of our residents participate in most all of FSU's intramural programs.

A student Food Service committee meets regularly with our Food Service manager to voice suggestions and recommendations. Sack lunches are provided for those with class conflicts. Sick trays are available when necessary.

For your recreational enjoyment you may wish to swim in our heated pool; relax while playing a game of billiards, work out in the exercise room, bake in a sauna, watch the tube in one of the five T.V. lounges, or play bridge in the lobby.

At Osceola[★] you can see where your money goes.

★ A full service residence.

PHONE: 222-5010

500 Chapel Drive



BY PAUL BEN
A mandatory
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BY TOM KIRK
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BY RICK MAY
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Legislature meets to consider death penalty

BY PAUL HENDERSON

A mandatory death penalty for the sale of heroin and cocaine could be one result of several bills that will come before the legislature in the 1973 session of the state legislature. The legislature meets with the intent of repealing and adding to the capital punishment law passed in last November's special legislative session.

There are several bills currently under consideration by committees and most

should be ready by April 3, the beginning of the next legislative session.

There are two bills that propose making all capital offenses carry a mandatory death penalty. One, Senate Bill No. 82, also defines life felonies, that is, felonies that will carry life sentences without parole except in special cases. The other bill, Senate Bill No. 42 Searborough, makes some murders capital offenses and also

repeals the use of bifurcated trials, those which determine guilt and pass sentence simultaneously.

Senator David McLain (D. Tampa) who introduced the narcotics bill has also introduced a bill that will eliminate any age considerations in cases of rape and forcible carnal knowledge. Previously this was only a capital offense if the victim was a young minor.

The law concerning the sale of heroin

and cocaine makes the sale by anyone 17 or older a capital offense and also states that the person cannot "cop a plea"—admitting guilt to the charges of sale will not let other charges against the defendant drop.

Two other bills call for a review of death sentences by a jury trial to decide if mercy should be granted, and, changes in the issuance of execution warrants from the governor to the State Supreme Court.

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, March 14, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Education revamp praised, cursed

BY TOM KIRWAN

Some 300 faculty members of the School of Education were greeted early this year by a large 129 paged handbook called "A Guide to the Organization of the College of Education."

Nicknamed "The Bluebook" (though it could more accurately be dubbed "The Blueprint") the handbook describes in detail the overhauled organization of the school. In the sometimes cumbersome administrative jargon the book outlines the scheme for what its proponents call a new approach to educating the educators.

This year the college is gearing up for the official

changeover though much of the reorganized format is already in effect.

How is the reorganization going? The answer is a complex one and cannot be answered in black and white terms. Administrators and others say the switchover has been smooth and is running about as well as can be expected. Some grumbling faculty members retort that the new organization is chaotic, insipid and altogether mismanaged.

President Marshall a few months ago cautiously labeled the reorganization "bold" and indicated that more time was needed to judge its success or failure. Meanwhile, a growing

rumbling among the faculty in the school has been felt across campus. What, exactly, has occurred that is responsible for the grumbling and general disenchantment of a sizeable faction within the school?

In a nutshell, 17 old departments of the school have been consolidated into four major academic units called divisions under the authority of a director—a full time administrator whose task it will be to assume responsibility for both budgets and programs in his division.

"It should be emphasized that while departments, as formerly defined, will no longer

exist, there will be identifiable program areas organized as components within the various divisions," the Bluebook states. "Many of these program areas for the present may parallel the elements of the former departmental structure, e.g. Foreign Language education, Counselor Education, etc. although this probably will change as new programs emerge and existing programs establish new dimensions."

What is hoped to be accomplished in the changeover? Essentially its promoters see the reorganization as a streamlining. They believe that fat can be trimmed

from academics; more time can be spent teaching rather than administrating they say.

Analysis

Administrators maintain that teachers in recent years cannot cope with new developments in the classroom and the time has come to renovate the present ways of educating would-be teachers.

"We want to build in a new kind of component that matches the realities of the Florida schools," one associate dean said.

Few faculty members would decry such goals as unworthy. Where the

bickering has come into play has been in how the reorganization was affected. A fraction of the faculty have abhorred watching "reorganization rammed down our throats."

Here are some excerpts of some dissident faculty members:

"At Florida State and in the College of Education the administration has a fear of involving the faculty in the democratic process of planning, sharing and exchanging. Repeatedly we hear that quality in leadership is limited and therefore authority and power can

cont. on page 3

Police training program receives \$25,000

BY RICK MAYS

The FSU police training program has received a grant for \$25,000 to continue and develop the Community Relations and Emotional Control program.

The money was granted through the Law Enforcement Assistance Association and covers a four-month period from Feb. 23 through June 30.

During this period, 40 law enforcement officers from Tallahassee and nearby communities will participate in a series of training exercises. Also involved in the program will be actors from the FSU Theatre Department.

These sessions will consist mainly of films of police officers reacting in crisis situations. One section will include films of a situation being badly handled, followed by a film of the same situation being dealt with correctly.

The second section of the filmed program will consist of a stress situation as seen through the eyes of a police officer. In this section, the actors in the film will be responding to

the camera as if it was a policeman.

The program was previously conducted on a year-long basis and operated on a \$45,000 annual budget. Through the CREM program, 40 campus security and local police officers were trained in groups of 10 each over the period of one year.

Under the new program, however, the program will now train the same number of officers simultaneously in a 4-month period.

In order to provide the actors involved in the program, the FSU Theatre Department has scheduled a training course in film improvisation. The class, entitled "Advanced Creative Improvisation for Film and Practical Use," will begin in the spring quarter.

Another innovation in the program will be the use of cinematography instead of video-tape.

The situations being filmed will also be more realistic, according to Steve Rothman, Public Relations director for the

Theatre Department.

He is enthusiastic about the future of the program.

"In one day of filming," he says, "the new program is 100 percent more exciting than our first efforts." He indicated that the experience gained from the efforts over the last year have helped greatly.

Sessions for the training program will be moved from the Instructional Television Studios to the campus of Lively Vocational-Technical School. If these efforts are successful the program will eventually become standard training for all law enforcement officials

in Florida.

The CREM program was initiated by William Tanner, Chief of Security for FSU Police, and Dr. Alexander Bassin of the FSU Criminology Department.

Dr. Bassin, said, "The program has gained wide recognition for its value in

terms of helping law enforcement personnel in the areas of community relations and emotional control."

He indicated that the program will serve to further the efforts of the Florida law enforcement officers to improve their functions and their image.



STUDENTS AND SECURITY OFFICERS trade roles in a CREM training session.



When the end of this quarter has arrived, I'm going to hop a jet and fly as far away from here as I can. And if during any of those ten days that I'm not in Tallahassee, someone as much as mentions the words "bitch" or "box", I will personally see to it that they are either shot or beheaded, depending on the mood I'm in. In the meantime however, keep those questions and complaints rolling in to The Bitch Box, located right on the doorstep of Room 326 Union or else mail them to that same address in care of the Flambeau editor.

+++

Box: We got the Union Rat. Make ready to pay. Other rat was warning. No cops or he's dead. Will contact you about payment. Anonymous.

The above letter was deposited in the Bitch Box some time between late on the afternoon of Wednesday, Mar. 7 and Sunday morning, March 11. It was not haphazardly scribbled on notebook paper as are most letters, but was carefully pieced together, with letters cut from magazines constructing the words—just like the kidnap notes they have on "The FBI." As of yesterday, Mar. 13, no further word had been received.

+++

Box: I have a CPE course which I would like covered by the Flambeau. I have left notes and received no answer. Can you get a reporter and photographer to come and do a story? H. Mayo.

Dear H. Mayo: Due to the fact that throughout this quarter, the Flambeau has been restricted to eight page newspapers containing a high percentage of advertisements, a policy has been implemented by the editors which states that CPE classes are not to be covered.

"We hope to have an improved situation next quarter," said Managing Editor Len Majors. "But as things are now, we are unable to provide the space and coverage that CPE deserves."

The only exceptions to this policy, Majors said, come when the course is also a seminar or when a guest speaker of some renown is appearing. In that case, course sponsors should contact the Flambeau at 599-4810 or come by Room 326 Union.

+++

Box: Could you check with the Athletic Department and see why the outdoor basketball courts are in such poor shape over at Woodward Street? R.J.

Dear R.J.: Before you get your answer, let me give you an idea of what sometimes has to be gone through to get one of these answers.

We called the Athletic Department and they said they didn't know anything and that we should call Physical Education. We called Physical Education and they said they didn't know anything and that we should call Student Activities. We called Student Activities and they said they didn't know anything and we should call Intramurals.

Finally, we talked to Paul Dirks at Intramurals. "We're responsible for the nets on the baskets," Dirks said, "but someone is always stealing them. We're having an awful hard time trying to keep up with the supply and demand of the situation." Dirks then said he didn't know anything about the courts themselves and that we should call the Office of the Physical Plant.

Ray Green, director of that office, was out of town.

+++

Box: We are very angry about the parking situation at Tully Gym. Why did they take eleven of the student's parking spaces and make them teacher's spaces. Never is the teacher's side even half-filled. We want our parking spaces back. C.L. Houston.

Dear C.L.: Terry Denham of Traffic, Parking and Transportation says he agrees, in principle, with your complaint. "Another count is presently being taken at that site," Denham said. "We've received pressure from both students and faculty regarding the use of the spaces. It's now being re-assessed as to it's possible use."

+++

Box: It's bat time. Is someone going to have to be seriously injured before the Campus Cops do something about the overabundance of bi-wheeled idiots around campus? Honestly, those guys (and gals) act as though they own the sidewalks.

(cont'd. on page 5)

Feminist lectures to be re-shown

The Tallahassee Women's Center will be showing a video tape of Betty Friedan and Robin Morgan's recent campus lectures at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Building 212 Mabry Heights.

The Stroz Library has a copy of these tapes along with a tape on Marianne Reuther. These can be viewed at any time.

The showing is free and open to the public.

in concert Buddy Rich and his orchestra

Sunday, March 18, 1973

8:00 P.M.

Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Tickets: \$4 Adults \$2 Students

Tickets are on sale at:
The Information Booth in the Tallahassee Mall
Music Hall in the Northwood Mall
and
The University Union Ticket Office

RC provides student loans

Not only does the Royal Crown Cola Company provide a refreshing drink for some students, it also funds loans to students by means of the legacy set aside by Claud Atkins Hatcher, founder of the soft drink firm.

Commonly known as the Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, co-named in honor of Hatcher's business associate, the fund is currently providing loans for 27 students at FSU.

Hatcher created a trust from his funds which, since his death in 1933, has provided nearly twelve million dollars to more than 12,400 students enrolled in over 400 different colleges and universities.

Loans are granted on the basis of need and principles of good character and citizenship. Students must also maintain a "C" or better average in college work.

Students may receive loans up to \$400 per quarter. The maximum which may be

borrowed is \$4,800 over a period of four years.

During the time in which the student is in school, loans bear interest of two percent per annum. Upon graduation or leaving college for over six months, the loans begin bearing interest at six percent per annum. Repayment is based on ten percent of the borrower's income beginning six months after leaving college.

Because general funds were more easily obtainable at the time the trust was established for those studying law, medicine or theology, Hatcher specifically requested that these students be excluded from the loan.

Hatcher himself sold cotton to finance his college education in pharmacy. In the basement of the grocery warehouse he later owned, he developed the Royal Crown soft drink formula and placed it on the market. Eventually Royal Crown became the third largest soft-drink bottler.

For further information concerning the Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, contact Jim Carr in the Office of Student Financial Affairs or write: Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, Box 212, Columbus, Georgia 31902.



Weather

BY GEORGE SAM BATARO

The weather forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is for partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of a few showers late in the day. The high will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild with the low in the mid 60s.

Tomorrow should bring us partly cloudy skies and continued warm. High again will be in the mid 80s. The long range outlook for registration at Tully Gym is for mostly confusing and not too high temperatures in the 90s. Actually Friday looks like it will be not too warm. Monday looks to be mild. Cool weather will be expected by the weekend.

Journalism class initiated

Clark Kent wouldn't have had to resort to superhuman feats if he had taken English 307 with on the job training.

Eng. 307.2 Fundamentals of Journalistic Writing can possibly lead into a career of new reporting that would make even the Daily Planet staff envious.

Blood donations urgently needed

The Leon County Blood Band has issued a plea to the FSU community to donate blood for the son of an FSU student.

The blood is need for open heart surgery which must be performed on the son of Randy Way early this summer. Twenty units of blood are needed.

Blood donations can be made at the Leon County Blood Bank Monday-Friday, 8-5 or at the Univ. Health Center, Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Last day for classifieds set

Classified ads will be taken by the Flambeau office for Thursday's paper (the last edition of this quarter) until 3:30 p.m. today. After 3:30 p.m. and until 4 p.m. Friday ads will be taken for the big welcome back edition which will come out April 2.

LUCY HO'S

Bamboo Garden CHOP SUEY

A popular Cantonese dish, it was originated in America and unknown to genuine Chinese tables. The story goes that Viceroy Lee arrived in an American city late at night and, being hungry, he entered a Chinese restaurant. Because all of the regular dishes were sold out, the chef found it necessary to combine all of the leftovers into a stir-fry concoction. This new taste greatly pleased the viceroy and the recipe was named for Viceroy "Lee Goo Chop Suey."

We Serve Chop Suey At Luncheon

Dinner Hours
5:15 P.M. Mon. - Thurs.
5:15 P.M. Fri. & Sat.

Luncheon Buffet
All you can eat \$2.00
11:45 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

112 E. 6th Ave.
Tel. 224-9099

INTERNING?

Avoid the Last Minute Rush!
LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS YOU

I. D., PASSPORT, OR INTERN PHOTOS

6 B&W For Only \$4.00

OR

6 Color For Only \$5.00

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

9 TO 5 SATURDAY BY APPOINTMENT

24 HR. SERVICE
ON B&W

313 N. MONROE ST.



DISC

BY CHUCK

The Disc
"Disc" home
Sports Work
Mabry Hoge
Lancaster, Pa.

The Disc
is going to
be a success

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DISC House opens doors to drug users

By CHUCK RAY

The Drug Information Service Center (DISC) house, a project of the School of Social Work, has opened its doors in Mabry Heights to provide therapeutic treatment for drug users of Leon County.

The center, open every day, is the first serious attempt at drug rehabilitation by any university.

The non-residential center was established to provide counseling and dialogue to individuals desiring a concerned, friendly atmosphere, said John Dupont, project Supervisor.

It is an attempt by the Social Work school to provide training for future social workers while serving Leon County.

The center, funded by monies from the 1968 Law Enforcement Assistance Act of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society", opened January 3.

Dupont, a graduate student in sociology, explained the role of Disc house. "We are not a crisis intervention center, but a place for someone to come who needs a constructive group of peers."

The center handles cases referred to them by the Division of Youth Services for rehabilitation and guidance. The juveniles are saved the ordeal of the training schools, instead of joining a family of persons concerned with the welfare of the client, Dupont said.

Phil Pettijohn, staff member of the house, said, "We locate the clients in jobs while acting as a parole agent for the state."

One example of a therapeutic method is the encounter group, allowing problems to be brought out and discussed while seeking solutions.

A more severe method is the "haircut", a group criticism of an individual sometimes destroying the false self-images.

Day-Top village, a treatment facility in the Catskills, provides much of the material used by Disc House.

"The center is open for all the university to use and take advantage of," Dupont said.

The usual day for the center begins with a morning meeting followed by individual tasks to be completed by noon. After lunch a group meeting is held to air gripes, complaints and discussion. The afternoon is filled with projects headed by afternoon leaders usually volunteers from the university.

The center works in conjunction with Reality House of FAMU and the Leon County Health Center in solving the drug problem of Leon County.

"Drugs are everywhere," Dupont said. "The problems persons on drugs face are

the same anyone else faces."

"We try to bring the problem face-to-face with the individual so he won't turn to crime or more drugs."

Future plans for the house are the expansion of the present facilities and the establishment of a resident program.



GROUP DISCUSSION, one of the methods used by the Drug Information Center to counsel participants.



THE DRUG INFORMATION center is an open learning center about ones self.

3-year degrees requested

Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian told the legislature last week that he will ask the Cabinet to unshackle education from "arbitrary" time requirements by letting some students go from the 11th grade into college and get a degree there within three years. The methods recommended by Christian and his task force included implementing experimental three-year degree programs, eliminating the senior of high school for students able to move directly into college from the 11th grade, giving

college credit for experienced gained outside the classroom, and others.

FAMU concert

The Manhattans and the Free Soul Express will be sparking the benefit given Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. by the Florida A&M political science class in J. Gaither Stadium.

Donations are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the FAMU Student Union Box Office, Music City, Bill's Bookstore and Buddy's Records.

Educational

reorganization continued from page 1

only be trusted in single identifiable leaders. What a pity! The fear of free exchange of ideas and broad involvement generates a low level of trust."

"The manner of reorganization has been wholly irrational. No proof has ever been given that modification of the present structure could not have achieved most of the needed changes in the college. I question the dean's sincerity in initiating the reorganization."

"I think the purpose of the College of Education

reorganization was to centralize power, reward selected supporters of certain ideas, and try to bring in more non-state money. The effects will actually be to remove (the) administration even further from the students that it already is, to create dissension (because some of the new administrators are "abrasive" types) and to downgrade valuable programs already in existence in favor of those that can attract money."

This reorganization has effected no real economical savings of either money or

manpower. Change for change sake alone is never good, though I recognize that we can all improve our work. I think everyone feels confused and uneasy about the reorganization and I for one retain some hope that it will turn out only to be an ugly nightmare..."

The reorganized administration denounce those who maintain that faculty did not have a hand in the reorganization.

"The faculty, individually and collectively were invited to help set up guidelines for the

reorganization," Dean Phillip R. Fordyce said in an interview. He said that faculty hearings, along with several ad hoc committees aided in setting up the reorganization.

"Everybody's been forced to justify their roles in the college, and that's tough," another administrator said when asked about the heated controversy caused by the changeover.

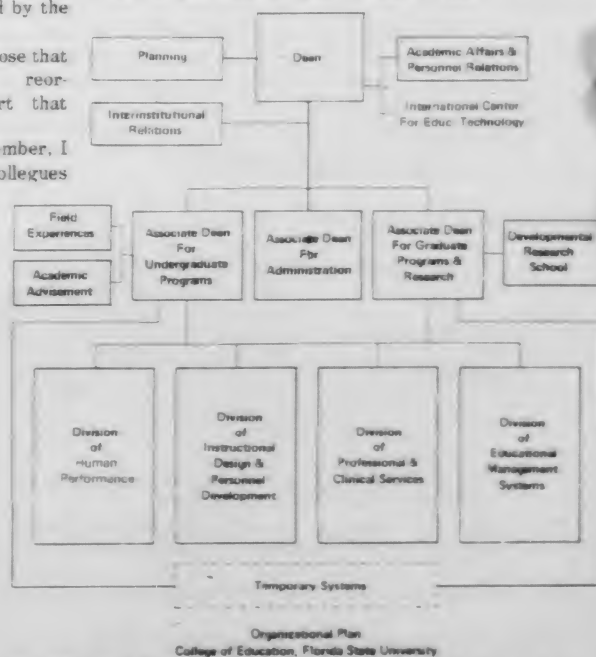
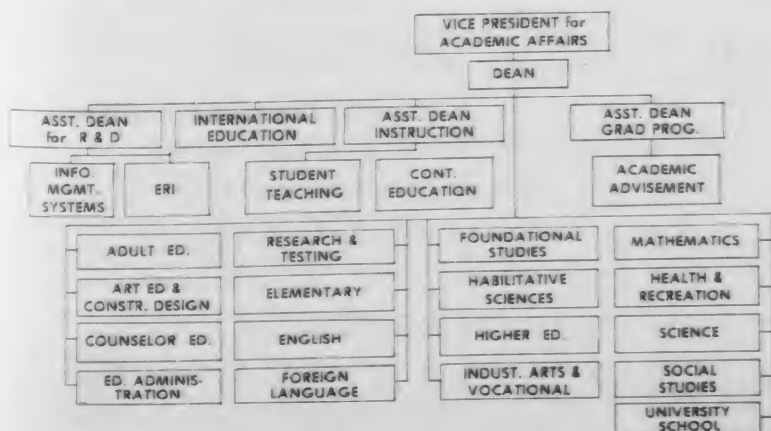
Other faculty, those that support the reorganization, support that belief:

"As a faculty member, I think most of my colleagues

have had a very narrow view of the total operation and function of the College and the real pressures being brought upon the dean from the outside — the Regents, legislators, etc."

"Reorganization is a difficult process—both for those who implement it and those who are reorganized. It raises anxieties which may or may not be well

founded in facts. Through reorganization, individuals and groups will lose at least perceived power while others will gain. Those in the former group may be inclined to try to disrupt their domain. These efforts are easily spotted by others for what they really are and, while perhaps newsworthy, are of little consequence in the long run.



UNDER THE NEW organizational plans departments are consolidated into four new divisions, an effort its advocates say will streamline the educational and structural processes.

SEVENTEEN departments make up the old organizational structure of the College of Education. Over 300 faculty members are responsible for some 3000 education majors in the college.

ns

Further information the Pickett and Educational Fund, in Carr in the Office of Financial Affairs or Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund, Box 2128, Georgia 31902.



Weather

GEORGE SAM-RO

weather forecast for assee and vicinity is partly cloudy and sed warm with a of a few showers the day. The high e in the mid 80s. t will be partly and mild with the the mid 60s.

orrow should bring ly cloudy skies and ed warm. Highs will be in the mid The long range k for registration in Gym is for mostly ng and hot with emparatures in the ctually, Friday looks will be wet and Monday, sunny and Coole, weather can pected by the late nd.

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Protect the press

In a recent letter to the Flambeau regarding freedom of the press, U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua from Florida wrote: "Freedom of the press is really the freedom of the people to know. Attempts are continually made to infringe upon that freedom. Particularly has the Fourth Estate been concerned at imprisonment of reporters who have felt a professional responsibility to protect their confidential sources."

Because of my real concern, I have introduced legislation to clarify this situation and to protect legitimate newsmen."

Right here in our own state, legislation is in the works for Florida shield law protecting newsmen from having to disclose confidential news sources.

The Flambeau supports the shield law, whether it be on a national or state level for one reason; you, the reading public, have the right to know the truth.

A reporter, in getting the news to the reading public, is rarely concerned with the right or wrong of a situation. That judgement rests with the people at large, or in the context of court proceedings. The reporter is primarily interested in the facts of the matter. Those facts, if presented fairly and objectively, will speak for themselves in terms of right and wrong.

Through a reporter's contacts, the reporter can assemble a story, looking for that special piece of information to key off the solution of the jigsaw puzzle at hand.

Recently, the courts have ruled that reporters, if so asked by the courts, must reveal their sources of information—or go to jail. Most have gone to jail.

Revealing sources means, to the reporter, that certain points of information may be shut off—then the reporter becomes dependent on "official press releases" most of which are attempts at "PR," hoping to make things sound better than they actually are.

Cutting off the reporter's private news sources, in the end, severely inhibit your right to know.

Now, according to the bill up for consideration, "No reporter shall be compelled to disclose in any administrative, judicial or legislative proceeding...before any court, board, agency, committee, legislative body, state attorney, grand or petit jury...information received or observed by him while acting in the course of his employment..."

You, the reader, will be the one to benefit from the passage of the reporter shield legislation.

Every time you pick up a newspaper and read a story that someone in public office doesn't like, or a police or crime feature that lets you know something isn't as right as it should be—that's when the reporter shield law will be your special advantage.

Support the reporter shield legislation. Protect your "right to know."

Guest Editorial

Voice for deaf and blind

Former State Senator Verle Pope (D-St. Augustine) recently announced support for a plan which would create two new positions on the Board of Trustees for the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. The proposal calls for a special gubernatorial appointment of one deaf individual, and one blind individual to this powerful, policy-making body.

The Flambeau supports this long overdue idea, and commends Senator Pope for his efforts in this area of educational accountability and equality.

Since its creation in the 1890's, the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind has been overseen by a Board of Trustees, appointed by the governor, and confirmed by the Senate.

Membership has always been restricted to prominent citizens of the state or political party in power; consequently, the Deaf, and Blind citizens of Florida, who are at an obvious disadvantage, were excluded.

In effect, wealthy, hearing and sighted people have always controlled the education of the Deaf, and Blind with little or no direct input from those directly affected, namely the Deaf, and Blind.

The current Board is well respected by those in the area of Deaf and Blind Education; however, this does not justify the apparent paternalism perpetuated by this discriminatory condition.

The deaf, and blind taxpayers of Florida help to pay salaries which range well into four and five figures to specially trained teachers, and administrators for the purpose of training our young, handicapped students to determine the destiny of their own lives.

Yet the controlling body of this immensely powerful institution is entirely devoid of those very persons whom it seeks to educate.

There are many well educated, capable, Deaf, and Blind in our state who could voice the opinions of our handicapped to those in charge of our state supported schools, if they were given the opportunity to speak.

Local public schools are held accountable for their actions by elected school boards, representing parents. Yet the corresponding body ruling the education of handicapped students is a political plum pudding; consequently, The Flambeau endorses this move by the "Lion of the Senate" Verle Pope to make this state school directly accountable to the deaf and blind citizens of Florida.

Blind and deaf students on the FSU campus are encouraged to contact organizations of the Blind and deaf in Florida, and pursue this opportunity for equality and representation.

—C.B.



"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL..."

Campus Opinion

Responsible journalism on campus

Winston Churchill was right. In 1954 he said, "I am always in favor of the free press but sometimes they say quite nasty things."

What is responsible journalism on a campus? Should it invariably glorify the administration, the academic power structure, the athletic establishment? Sometimes the editors get this impression, that they should engage in advocacy.

"Everything stinks!" This is what others tell the editors—and they want to be heard. Should dissenters be told to shut up whether they are right or wrong? Should the Flambeau be the adversary—a David confronting Goliath?

Simply tell the truth, the philosopher tells the editors. Whose truth, the editors retort. The College of Arts and Sciences as a monument to the status quo is perceived differently by students, faculty, and administrators.

What is the truth about the popular physical education course? On the one hand, some say "we've always done it this way." Yet others say, "We don't like it." Should the Flambeau suppress both comments or those of one view or the other?

It would be easy for the editors to adopt a soft and safe policy. They could adopt such rules as neither offend or defend, neither oppose nor expose. They could adopt Browning's phrase "all's right with the world"—the student's world.

When issues are controversial, each faction says, "Be responsible! Tell my side only! Agree with me! Suppress the rest! Why upset my apple

cart? Avoid muckraking, avoid sensationalism.

Conclusion: The independent daily will have more courage than caution cannot hope to be popular. Nor can it always be right, for news editors may not have iron curtains but they do have double webs. The whole truth is elusive.

The Flambeau, therefore, is not impartially set against any power structure. Each is amenable for what it does. Not to the Flambeau, but to the students—the sole reason for having the university.

The Flambeau, then, is not a reader pleaser. It may inform, influence, entertain as many newspapers do. It may stimulate cheers or jeers, it may arouse approval or antagonism. Perhaps it should "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

The past year has been an ordeal. And survival and security are uncertain. Yet as we stand in September, "At the core of the freedom of the press lies the right to criticize the government or any vested or divested interest."

What's the Flambeau for? If it is to be responsible it must tell the people what they want to know—fairly and firmly—even to enjoy the right to tell the people what they do not want to hear.

Or do you have something else in mind? It is talk back. The editors do.

L.R.C.

PIRG criticism

Editor:

If the Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) was more concerned with the student's needs, rather than its own political ends, its supporters would petition to return our fee money to us. Instead, they are circulating a petition to take more away. Sorry PIRG, but you have no right to force me to pay another \$1 to \$2 per quarter, to justify your existence (what little we already receive for the present sum of \$34.50 is ridiculous). If PIRG has any support on this campus, besides that of its spokeswoman (Ms. Moore), then it should be capable of raising funds without stealing money from students. A student may not be willing to pay, either because of a personal preference in the allocation of his resources or because he simply cannot afford it. In view of this, the money squanderers of the research group may wish to retract their personal proposal.

To clarify something above, by stealing, I mean "taking without consent." If you ask about the consent of those who did sign such a petition, I would have to respond that even a few hundred signatures are not enough to coerce this school's 19,000+ students into materializing the addition tax to be imposed upon us. I suppose their response would be that we should learn to pay more taxes (tax: to impose a burden or strain on) as students, so that the shock will not be so great once we are

employed and taxed by the different governmental levels. PIRG does not care, so long as it survives as our omniscient protector.

Bruce Thomson

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor
Ed Moore / Associate Editor
Len Majors / Managing Editor
Davis Whiteman / News Editor
Sharon Wyatt / Entertainment Editor
Dale Friedley / Sports Editor

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VITA expands offices to Tallahassee

Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA) has recently opened an office in Tallahassee which will direct a statewide volunteer program in Florida.

This private non-profit organization's goal is to recruit and coordinate part-time volunteers to provide free technical assistance to projects concerned with poverty and unequal opportunity. It serves as the link between those people who need help, but can't afford to pay for it, and those who are willing to spend a little time helping others.

VITA has recently become aware of the growing student concern regarding poverty in

this state and does not feel there will be a problem recruiting student volunteers because the volunteers are given a chance to use their skills creatively.

Many students are probably not aware they have skills which could be utilized to assist anti-poverty programs. However, VITA is interested in persons in almost every field.

After volunteering, there is no commitment to VITA. The volunteers name and a list of his skills goes into a VITA bank. If

VITA gets a request for someone with these particular skills, the volunteer will be notified. Volunteers are still eligible to provide assistance in the future if they aren't available at that time.

VITA needs volunteers with technical knowledge and/or experience in areas such as community organization and training, day care programs, drug abuse and youth programs, programs assisting the physically handicapped and

socially disadvantaged, recreation, radio and television. Other fields needed are photography, advertising, public relations, library science, accounting, cooperatives, vocational training, tutorial programs, nutrition, homesteading, subsistence farming, gardening, crafts, construction and skilled labor.

All people interested about VITA should call 488-7541 or come by the VITA table at pre-registration, March 16 and 19.

UPC urges return of equipment

BY RICK MAYS

The Union Program Council has issued an urgent appeal for the return of a stolen video-tape recorder. The machine was taken from the Union Lounge last week following a showing of a video-tape on Lenny Bruce.

The equipment was on loan to the Union Program Council from the Instructional Television Studio and was also being used by several classes. Since there are no spare machines to replace it, these classes have been disrupted and the future of the free video-tape programs has been placed in jeopardy.

Funds for the project have come from the Union Program Council and the tapes have been presented to students free of charge.

Judy Coryell, Program Consultant to the Union Program Council, said there will be no questions asked if the machine is returned. She estimated the value of the equipment at approximately \$300.00.

"This is a clear example of individuals ripping off their fellow students," she said. Indicating that the program has been highly successful thus far, she expressed doubts about its future. She estimated the attendance for viewings of the tape "Reefer Madness at 150-200 people per show."

The machine is an older model CV Sony Recorder and has an FSU identification number. It was only being used in the evenings when the tapes could not be transmitted over the ITV cables.

Video-tapes which had been scheduled for viewings next quarter include "State of the

Union," "Buckminster Fuller," "Chicken Little," and "Movie Orgy."

Anyone with information concerning the whereabouts of the machine is urgently requested to contact the Union Program Council office in 321 Union.

Feminine sociology analyzed

The Social Psychology of Women, a new credit course offered by the Psychology Department and the Center for Participant Education (CPE), will be offered during the spring quarter.

Taught by Dr. Mary Tyler, the class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

ERA action discussed Tuesday

The FSU Women's Center will be holding a meeting concerning the Equal Rights Amendment at 8:30 p.m. March 20, in Building 212 in Mabry Heights.

Persons who can attend are asked by the Center to call 599-

Mondays in Room 326 Psychology. The course will examine the socialization of women in terms of its effect on their psychology.

The course was inadvertently omitted from the official schedule of classes, but will be available at registration.

4049 from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Center personnel have stated their desire to hear especially from persons from Dade, Broward, Duval, Hillsborough and Escambia counties.

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Bitch Box (cont'd. from page 2)

They should be banned from riding through the Union complex altogether. Have you ever seen that place at noon on any given day? And the bicycles just make it worse. They are endangering our safety and slowing themselves down. Going through the Union is definitely not the fastest way to anywhere.

If Campus Security isn't going to do something about the bicycles, they should at least provide each pedestrian with a baseball bat to protect themselves. I'm tired of being the finish line for a bike drag race. The Clemson Clopper.

Dear Clopper: "This does present a real dilemma," admits Campus Security officials. "There is no easy answer. We do have enforcement powers, but the practicality in apprehending a speeding biker is something else. I think what we would have to do is appeal to the common sense of these people. It's the habits of these cyclists that must change. There have been no serious injuries yet reported and we'd sure like to see it stay that way."

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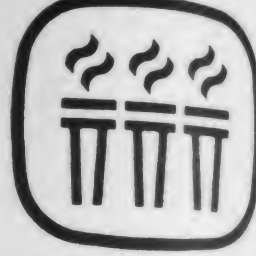
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



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Bonding Program Benefits SUS

According to "Memo," the official publication of the Florida Board of Regents, the State University System will receive \$19,851,600 as its share of proceeds from the gross utilities receipts tax bonding program for capital outlay during 1972-73.

A resolution by the State Board of Education authorized the Commissioner of Education to offer for bid \$30 million in Higher Education Bonds to finance university, community college and vocational-technical center construction. With trust funds and surplus interest added to the \$30 million, a total of \$2.6 million will be available in 1972-73.

Since the higher education bonding program was authorized by constitutional amendment in 1963, the universities, community colleges and vo-tech centers have received a total of \$315,400,000 for construction and renovation. This year's amount of \$42.6 million brings the total to \$358 million. Only \$50 million may be issued in a biennial period except as specifically authorized by a three-fifths vote of both

houses of the Legislature.

Higher education bonds secured by the utilities gross receipts tax have been the principal source of funds for construction in the State University System for the past 10 years. The Board of Regents is requesting that the Legislature initiate a constitutional amendment to remove the June 30, 1975, expiration date of the bonding authority.

Chevron Assists Geology

The Chevron Oil Company has presented Florida State University's Department of Geology with a \$500 unrestricted grant and \$500 for a senior scholarship for 1973-74.

The unrestricted grant is designed for use in geology teaching and research efforts. Chevron has provided funds for geology programs since 1966. The unrestricted grants have enabled the Department to provide expenses for student participation at national professional meetings, support of off-campus speakers during seminars and student research projects.

Robert Hull, a senior geology major from St. Petersburg, is the current senior scholarship recipient.

WFSU-TV Teaches School

"Your Future is Now" is a program aired on WFSU-TV, channel 11, presenting instruction in basic math, English, and reading. If you are interested or know someone who would be interested in getting a high school equivalency diploma but needs some additional instruction in these areas, then turn on the TV, Channel 11, at 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., or 6:30 p.m. and get reading on Monday, English on Wednesday and math on Thursday.

You can also obtain a study guide-workbook at Lively Technical Bookstore. Classes started late in January, but you can still enter and catch up. Math and English are completed in May, while reading goes on through June.

University School Applications Due

The deadline for receipt of applications for September, 1973, admission to the Developmental Research School (University School) is Friday, March 16.

Application forms can be obtained from the director or principal's office at the Developmental Research School, located on the Florida State University campus on West Call Street.

Filing an application for admission does not assure the applicant admission in September; it merely

means the child will be considered for admission that term. All selections are made on the basis of pre-determined criteria (sex, race, ability, and socio-economic) and are processed by computer.

There are no special considerations or automatic admissions for individuals. Any parent in Leon County interested in the Developmental Research School is encouraged to complete an application for their child at this time.

Weekly Concert Celebrates Bicentennial

A concert celebrating the upcoming American bicentennial is National Public Radio member WFSU-FM's concert of the week for Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

This program of Americana, featuring the Paul Hill Chorale, opens with Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner," set to music by the 18th-century composer, James Hewitt.

Following are "A Thanksgiving Anthem" by Oliver Shaw, four folk hymns including "Amazing Grace," and

four songs by George K. Jackson, published in 1804 for inclusion in the ceremonies of the secret fraternal society of Freemasons.

Hill has chosen to end the concert with Norman Dello Joio's "Song for the Open Road," which uses the verse of Walt Whitman as its text.

WFSU-FM, the public radio station of the Florida State University, is at 91.5 on the fm radio band.

Project LOOM Moves

Project LOOM, formerly located in the Industrial Arts Department, Building 218, has moved to the Educational Research Institute, rooms 223, 223, 510 and 512, Johnston Building, 415 N. Monroe St. New telephone numbers are 222-4704 and 224-2038.

LOOM, an acronym for Learner-Oriented Occupational Materials, has as its director, John J. Geil, who is located in Room 223, and the assistant director, Kenneth P. True, is in Room 512.

Currently, nearly 300 elementary teachers in 10 Florida counties, together with supervisory personnel in elementary education industrial arts and vocational education are involved in the activities of the project. This includes developing the materials, methodology, teacher competencies, and implementation patterns for an activity-based K-8 career education program for the State of Florida. LOOM is now in its third year, operating with grants from the Florida Department of Education.

Employment News

The Employment section of the Personnel Relations Division will no longer include a separate certification form with the package that accompanies applicants for interviews. The introduction sheet (pink form) will indicate the applicant's status with respect to minimum qualifications.

Notice To Handicapped

All handicapped and physically disabled students who will need assistance at early registration in Tully Gym are asked to contact the Orientation Office, telephone 599-4725. Arrangements will be made to have helpers appointed to assist you in registering for classes.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Peace Corps Recruitment, 246 UU.

Action (Peace Corps-Vista); Air Force Off. Selection Team recruiting at C & P Center.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Arts, "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.
Circolo Firenze Meet., 222 Bell. Seminole Divers Meet., 227 Bell. Public Relations Student Soc. of Amer. Meet., TB & T Bldg., Suite 700.

FSU Auto Sports Club Meet., 246 UU.

7 & 9 & 11 p.m.
Multi-Media-The Beatles "Away with Words," Ruby Diamond Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Student Senate, Leon Laf., UU.
FSU Parachute Club Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.
Comparative Lit. Circle, "Audience & Artist: Arabic Prose & Persian Poetry," Gulnar Bosch, speaker, 09 Lib. Lect. Hall.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Macromolecular Approach to Nerve Excitation," Dr. Ichiji Tasaki, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.
Final Doctoral Recital, Don Tull, Voice, Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m.
Soc. of Hosts Meet., at Landmark Apt. Clubhouse.

Telephone Counseling Service

An Ear to Hear...
599-2202 or 599-4223

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Citizens & Southern Nat'l. Bank recruiting at C & P Center.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion, Colloquium, Leon Laf., UU.

6 p.m.
FPIRG Meet. for petitioners, at registration, 325 UU.

6:30 p.m.
Student Nurses Assoc., "Future Bridal Show," 201 Educ.

7 p.m.
GSS Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Director's Showcase, "Marnie," Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Lat. American Club Meet., 252 UU.

Omicron Nu Meet., "FSU Graduate Home Ec Program," Sandels Lounge.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, "Frula," (dance), Ruby Diamond Aud.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

**School
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- Limit 10 cans with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes

- SAVE 25¢ THIRTY MAID FRENCH
- Green Beans 5
- SAVE 42¢ THIRTY MAID VEGETABLE OR
- Tomato Soup 10
- SAVE 33¢ THIRTY MAID CHICK & RICE CHICK NOODLE MUSHROOM OR CREAM OF
- Chicken Soup 8
- SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR
- Whole Kernel Corn 6
- SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID
- Cut Green Beans 6
- SAVE 20¢ THIRTY MAID MEDIUM OR LARGE
- Sweet Peas 6
- SAVE 15¢ DEEP SOUTH STRAW
- Berry Preserves 78¢
- SAVE 23¢ DEEP SOUTH
- Peanut Butter \$1.00
- SAVE 32¢ DIXIE DARLING
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Exciting Production

"Ariadne" successfully staged opera

by John Dunlap

The opera, "Ariadne on Naxos" by Richard Strauss presented by the FSO Opera Department on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 4 and 10, can be labeled as a total success stemming from the well-prepared orchestra to the delightful virtuosity of the singers, the entire production generally was first rate.

While Friday evening's performance was a little more loose dramatically, both casts were pretty well matched. Sally White had some vocal problems, but dramatically was every inch the temperamental and disillusioned composer on Friday evening. Janene Ogg performed the same role on Saturday night and brought a different dimension with her excellent vocal production. The Major Donno, Lewis White was superb vocally and dramatically and showed a great deal of improvement and added depth

from previous roles in Florida State operas. Donald Hamrick, The Dancing Master was most delightful in his humorous portrayal.

Termetta, leader of the comedians, was given an equal and in depth portrayal by Patricia Wright and Karen Peeler. Wright with her coquettishness showed an ex-

cellent ability to capture the audience's emotions in his solo.

The difficult role of Ariadne, one of the most demanding in opera, was well done by Jayne Middleton and Linda Zoghby. Both performers have unyielding talents. Exciting portrayals were given by both women. While Middleton's acting outweighed her vocal interpretation, Zoghby's singing ability far outshined her acting.

Bacchus, portrayed by Gary Pool and Robert Shead, was given an impressive stage interpretation, through excellent vocal and acting ability exhibited by both performers.

The real success of the opera goes to the technical artists. The stage set by John Middents was an ambitious success. Opera is spectacle, and this production had spectacle. Staging by Roger Brumby was done with a flair. Orchestration under the

direction of Phillip Spurgeon enhanced the performers and production. Lighting at times enhancing, also cast a few bad shadows upon the set.

While the prologue was fast,

moving the opera itself dragged somewhat when the action was on. American audiences are accustomed to traditional opera. Overall "Ariadne on Naxos" was an enjoyable and successful production.

REVIEW

celing vocal dexterity, while a more flamboyant performance was exhibited by Peeler. The opera buffa characters were enjoyable to view with their interpretive execution of stage choreography. Jim Sergi as Harlekin, stood out with his



"The Beatles: Away With Words" will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.

Strozier exhibit displays poetry of Fields and Poe

Florida State's "Childhood in Poetry" recently featured displays of "Poems of the People," Poe's "The Raven" and Longfellow's "Hiawatha". On current display in Strozier is a selection of books containing Eugene Field's famous poem "Wynken, Blynken and Nod."

Among the more important books shown are the privately printed copy of "A Little Book of Western Verse," published in

Chicago in 1889, which Field sent to his friend and fellow-poet John Kendrick Bangs, and Field's own copy of the first trade edition of the same book. Many illustrated editions of Field's child songs are on view, including those of Maxfield Parrish and Charles Robinson.

The display may be seen during library hours in the Humanities Department in the second-floor annex.

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Miami

Miami, one of Florida's top cities for Regatta, baseball bid finally over the weekend.

The hurricane's loss in the second game, Sunday Saturday, Miami's record at

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Miami finally loses one

Miami, one of Florida State's rivals for Regional NCAA baseball bid finally lost a game over the weekend.

The hurricanes lost to Stetson in the second game of a double header Saturday, 6-4. It left Miami's record at 9-1 for the

season, after UM won the first game of the twin bill 6-0.

Earlier in the season, Miami defeated the Tribe 5-1. The Seminoles meet UM twice more over spring quarter break, both games slated for the Hurricanes new artificial turf field.

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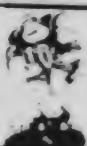
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SPORTS

Seminoles play today

Namu Snyder regains form and earns a fan club too

by BRUCE ROSEN

Not to be outdone, the Florida State baseball team has come up with a Disney character to match up with Jesus Christ-basketball superstar.

Rick Snyder left for summer vacation last year and returned in the fall 15 pounds overweight. He promptly earned the nickname Namu the Whale. "Well, you go home a couple of weeks and visit a few bars, have a few drinks and soak up the sunshine. There is absolutely no way one can stay in shape on that schedule," Namu concluded about his heftiness.

"Last weekend, Namu was not to be found, and in centerfield was once again Snyder, last year's second leading hitter with a .320 batting average. But the 170 pounder was not alone as centerfield has been invaded by the Rick Snyder No. 15 fan club—30 guzzling guys and gals, two honking cars and some mysteriously swaying trees.

"Yeah, I've got rabbit ears," said Snyder preparing for today's game against Jacksonville State, "and it's been difficult not to laugh. But there just fraternity guys I have a drink with.

"These guys were mad about the tarp put up along the outfield fence so they decided to sit in center and make some noise. Its good for the game and relaxing in a funny sort of way."

Born in Chicago, just 20 blocks from Chicago White Sox Stadium, Rick came to FSU as a freshman basketball player but switched to baseball as a sophomore. His exuberance for the game, especially with this year's team, is quite noticeable.

"We've got seven or eight guys who could play pro ball right now but we still all know that we have a job to do. We are



close knit then last year's team and coach Stallings is doing a great job with the morale. We are honest with each other and everything's been cool."

With a 6-2 record and four straight wins behind them, the

team seems to have found the groove. A barrage of hits and strong pitching have been the key.

"Langford, LiBrandi, Colzie and Rosa," stated Snyder, "have been hitting real well. Denny (Williams) and Roger (Smith), do the double play like a machine and our pitching has been real tough. It has been a different guy each game and this is what makes a good team."

With no personal goals as far as numbers go, Rick is looking to be more consistent than last year. "I want to concentrate and avoid any depressing attitude of poor play," he said. "I'll never forget that no matter how I play or the team plays, there are 800 million Chinese who really don't give a damn. I want to relax and enjoy the game."

Today, the FSU swatters face Jacksonville State and Thursday Mariette of Marietta, Ohio. both games are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Two games at home for Seminole ruggers

The Florida State rugby team may turn down an invitation for a tournament at the University of Florida this weekend when the Seminoles entertain Tulane in two matches Saturday afternoon on the field west of Tully Gym.

The Seminoles have an invitation to play in a tourney on the Gainesville campus, but club officials said that they may have to turn it down because of the scheduled matches Saturday.

FSU's inexperienced C team lost to Florida over the past weekend, 28-3.

Overall, the club now sports an

impressive record for the quarter with the only other losses of note coming to the Miami Rugby Club.

Last weekend, the Seminoles had a 3-1 record as they defeated Blackthorn College twice and NC State once while losing to Florida. Some of the stars of the weekends action included Frank Cibelli and Mike Cheezum of the Seminoles Garnet side. Cibelli scored one of the two Seminoles tries in a 14-6 win over Blackthorn Friday, and Sunday Cibelli again scored an important try to aid in a runaway 24-8 win.

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Ex-varsity players, defense lead BSU to A league win

It took three ex-varsity basketball players and some tough defense before BSU I could defeat Will Be last Monday night for the Independent A League Championship. All five BSU starters scored in double figures putting the final score at 72-63.

The game started with both teams shooting well from 20 to 30 feet out. The game was close with BSU keeping slightly ahead most of the way. BSU held a four-point lead with over four minutes remaining before a series of technical fouls slowed

INTRAMURALS

up the game. BSU still regained its composure and whipped last year's defending champions by nine points for the victory.

John Burt and Mike Rhaney each scored 19 points for BSU with Percy Alexander netting 14. Will Be's Joel Haynes was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Bob Miller also contributed to Will Be's effort with 16 points.

BSU III came up through the

loser's bracket to defeat undefeated St. Thomas Moore 47-30 in the first game of the B League Championship. Glenn Miller, Clarence Mitchell, and Larry Underwood all hit on 10 points for the winners. Dennis Meinert was high scorer for the losers with 14 points. The two teams played last night for the league title.

It was Landis 5th 51 and Cash Hall 40.

At recent toumeys

Fencers gain pair of wins

The Florida State fencing team has participated in two meets recently, both resulting in rousing, easy FSU wins.

The most recent of these was last weekend as Florida State went to Dunedin and dominated the divisional team championships.

In that one, the Seminoles charged to all five team titles. In the three men's individual events, the threesome of Ron Brown, Jan Delaney and Craig Palmer took first in epee, foil and sabre.

The Seminole's women team also dominated the foil event as Karen Sellers, Jean Hasert and Ellen Rabe took an easy first.

Then in the four-weapon competition, Brown, Delaney, Palmer and Sellers won that division as well.

FSU also took part in the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association's intercollegiate championships two weeks ago. This was an individual oriented event with Sellers, Vic Symonette and John McFarland taking firsts for the Tribe.

Sellers, who has established herself as the best women's fencer in the state, won the individual women's foil with FSU's Gayle Gross taking second.

Symonette won his favorite event, epee, as Daryll Bennett of Brevard CC was second and Bill Purty third. Purty fences for FSU.

Other places captured by the Seminoles included McFarland's

first in the Sabre and Freeman's third in men's foil.

Florida State now gets ready for its second home event of the year when it hosts the Seminole Open Tournament the weekend of March 31 in Montgomery. The meet is scheduled during the break and is open in nature.

Sailors fourth place is impressive showing

Lake Ponchatrain, in New Orleans, La. was the site of the Windjammer Invitational Regatta that saw Florida State finish fourth recently.

Though the Seminoles were only able to manage a fourth, FSU did it against some of the toughest competition in the country.

Winning the meet was Yale of the Ivy League, with University of California at Irvine second. Irvine was ranked second in the nation before the beginning of the 1972-3 season.

Finishing third was Tulane, the host of the meet and sixth ranked team in the country. The Green Wave had the advantage of sailing on its home lake.

FSU finished fourth, even beating fifth place finisher UCLA. The illustrious Los Angeles school was also supposed to be a power in national sailing.

Contestants need not be limited to collegiate performers.

The biggest event on the docket for FSU fencing will be in mid-May when the club hosts the Southeastern Sectional Tournament in Montgomery. This is a qualifying meet for national competition.

Individual sailors for the Tribe were Jim Varney and Chris Perry in A division along with Don Reeder and Patsy Slavins in B class. Winds were moderate for the weekend, but any attempt at a Seminole comeback was thwarted when the final eight races were cancelled because of heavy fog.

The other finishers in the meet were University of Texas, Xavier, Franklin Pierce College and Texas at Dallas.

The Tribe had a meet scheduled for this past weekend, the Mickael Kasha Regatta at Lake Bradford. Slated to race in this event were Rocky Hanson and Susan Robbins in the A division while Ted Gillette and Gretchen Bebb were set to run the B division.

Osceola's Jones wins

Dale Jones of Osceola 4th defeated Larry Dowdy of Baptist Campus Ministry 20-13 to capture the 1st Annual One-on-One Basketball Competition. Jones took an early lead and never got behind as he won by an easy seven point margin.

The pairings for the Campus Basketball Tournament are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha vs Dorm Champs and Phi Kappa Phi vs B League Champs. The tournament will be an elimination and will begin as soon as the playoffs are concluded.

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Rifle team gets second

The Florida State rifle team placed second at the All-Florida Rifle Championships this past weekend in what its coach called the team's best showing of the year.

FSU was just edged out in the

final standings by the University of Florida. The Gators accumulated 1042 points to the Tribe's 1036.

High scorer for the Seminoles was Bruce Roche with a total of 263.

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New course introduced

Recent radicalism explored

The radical movement of the decade is the focus of a new course in Recent American History, a course offered by the American Studies Department during spring quarter. The class, this year's portion of the annual American Studies lecture series in American History, will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesdays in Room 143 of the University Center. The course is worth three hours credit, and is listed as AMS 437. The central focus of the course is to determine whether the idea of revolutions in the dimensions we have known them

have any substance left," according to William Miller, American Studies Department chairman. "We'd like to find out whether the speed-up of the historical process hasn't simply reduced the idea of revolution to a kind of blur," he said. "Movements seem to come and go in faster and faster sequence." In the nine-lecture structure, topics from American radicalism in historical perspective to the focus of the Women's Liberation movement will be examined. Recent tendencies in Black radicalism, radical economics,

and the anarchist tradition in the contemporary world will also be explored. In a special lecture in mid-April, historian David O'Brien will talk on "What Happened to the American Revolution?" Michael Cullen, a leader in the sixties' anti-draft movement, will present a lecture on "Gospel Radicalism" in May. Other speakers will include Dr. William Miller, Dr. Neil Betten, Dr. Irvin Sobel, and graduate students JoEllyn Rackleff, David Hall, and Rick Johnson.

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Frederick Arms apts., 1 bdrm, furnished, luxury unit, to sublet \$138, 575-3200, if no answer, 576-5925.

Rooms on campus for rent Spring Quarter. Single \$145, Double, \$135 per qtr. Call 599-9538. Ask for Dale.

Immediate roommate to share home on Stone Rd. own Rm, 1/2 rent, utilities, hardwood floors—nice place. No hassles. Suzanne-Greg 223-7934.

Hayden Arms, one bedroom, furnished within walking distance of campus. Only \$135. Call 575-1515 or 877-6191.

Commonwealth Capital Corp—we have a reasonable priced apt. for you. Give us a call at 877-6191. Realtors.

Private room & bath. Kitchen. Pool. \$60 month. + one-third utility, call 576-8891. Country Side Village.

Attention students, need a place to stay spring qtr? Private room AC, color TV and Kitchen facilities. Only \$140 a qtr. Call 224-3052 after 5:00. Steve Sullivan.

PERSONAL

Zorba's Bar month of March 5:30—6:30, 10 cent draft. Corner of Paul Russell Rd. and South Adams.

Beautiful affectionate 1/2 Persian, Gray & White 11 month old male kiddy, Charlie needs a home! Call 575-3340 anytime! Please!

Don't buy a plastic portable! I am Interning need \$400 Watt division of BSR compound stereo for sale, 9 mo. old \$100! Must see to believe 222-7610, 9-5.

Female surfer wanted to take surfing trips, leaving weekends if interested, call Bill at 599-2138.

J.P.S. Happy fifth week! Love you more than ever. Let it all work out. Love, me.

Butch Klappert will appear at the Hickory House this Saturday at 9:00 pm. Klappert will do the songs from his record which will be released next quarter.

Student government is sponsoring lecturer Christine Jorgensen next quarter, April 16.

We can help you have a clear complexion! Regina Arxer, Electrologist unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747, E. Tennessee, Phone 222-3170, for appointment.

Student government is sponsoring lecturer Christine Jorgensen next quarter, April 16.

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt., A.C., carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/2 utilities Call 223-7384.

Male roommate share 1 bdr apt. AC, pool, carpet—\$67.50 + 1/2 elec. only. 224-6096, 603 E. Call No.808 after 5.

2 roommates for AC carpeted house w-porch swing. Close to campus \$50 mo. & 1/2 utilities. 224-0969.

Female to sublease room in Kellum Hall Spring Quarter. Own sink, easy access to phone & kitchen! Liberal roommate included, call Cindi at 224-9307, after 6 pm.

Female roommate for spring qtr. College Plaza \$65. mo. + 1/2 util. Pool, AC 222-2596 after 6.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with carpet, air, pool, cable TV, dishwasher and Great Dane. \$67.50, 575-3294, close to FSU.

Wanted: Accompanists for University Ballet and Modern Dance classes. Apply 599-2085.

Female roommate wanted own room in 3 bdr. house \$55-mo. one-third utilities. Have AC, washing machine, pets and big yard 1801 Mayhew. 576-4906.

Ride needed to Winston-Salem N.C. (or anywhere near). Spring break, Virginia 148 222-4912.

WANTED

Male roommate for 1 bdr. apt. 600-A W. Call 56. fully carpeted, AC, prefer roommate James Robinson. 594-7231 after 5 pm.

Female housemate looking for a cheap place. Call 223-6170 Rm 11.

Wanted to buy used sewing machine. \$10-30. Call Ann 223-7380 (after 1).

Wanted to rent 2 bedroom house, nice backyard. Call Ann 223-7380 (after 1).

Female roommate for apt. and/or apt. \$62.50 mo. + util., one-bdrm., A.C., pool, laundry, 100 S. Boulevard, or sublease entire apt. Call 224-4062.

Interning in Jacksonville spring quarter. Need female roommate. Call Patricia. 224-4062.

Want to buy 2 or more tickets to Frisla dance performance Artists Series. Call Joe 599-4230 or 224-1479 after 6.

Wanted:
TKA Pin needed for alumna call 576-8888

Athletic, grade conscious male roommate to share 2 bdrm. mobile home. Air cond., carpeted, phone, cable TV, furnished, 3 miles from campus. \$60 plus half utilities. Call Ken. 575-6687.

1 female roommate by April 2, Plantation Apts. \$617 plus one-third utilities. Phone 576-6421.

Female Christian roommate for house 629 E. Brevard 224-3343 after 5 pm. \$45 mo. everything.

WANTED ROOMATE. LRG. ROOM, LRG. CLE. DOUBLE BED, ONE AIR, HEAT, TV, HSE. FULLY EQUIPED, DISHWASHER, POOL, TBL. 1 1/4 MILES TO CAMPUS. PHONE 878-1741.

Liberal roommate to share 2 bdrm trailer a/cro. \$50 & 1/2 utility. No phone, call 576-9231 between 5-5:15.

Ride for 3 needed for Ft. Lauderdale. Leave Sat. 24, back Sun. April 1, call Frost at 575-3797, share expenses.

Two tickets wanted for Frisla, Thurs. nite. Call 223-7297.

Couple desires 2-3 bedroom rent soon. Prefer location near school. Please call 575-4586, evenings.

Female roommate to share large 1 bedroom apt. AC, pool, dishwasher, close to FSU, no deposit and no hassles. \$80 month & 1/2 utilities. 222-7384.

Please take over my housing contract at Gliehrst—Call 222-5051 and leave message for Debbie L.

Male roommate to share 1 bdr. apt. \$70.50 + 1/2 util. AC, pool, dishwasher, 1 blk from campus, call 222-1854.

HELP WANTED

Full-Parttime salesman needed for growing company. Good chance for advancement. Call 576-5109.

Full part time sales. No experience needed. Will train \$80 and up. Call 576-5109.

Help wanted: 11AM-2PM weekdays weekends at night. 1310 Apalachee Pkwy. Apply Mo-Thur. 2:00-3:30. No phone calls.

Girls wanted for part-time work. Must be 21-Tallahassee Dating Service, call 878-2680 for interview.

Need grad student as statistical advisor on econometric-type test. Paid on hrlly. rate. Call 877-7466.

2 afternoons each wk. male student, some experience with sick or infirmed, 385-2866.

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'Suddenly Last Summer' premieres tonight in FAB

"Suddenly last summer he changed. Sebastian—the charming, meticulous, gay Sebastian—deserted the smart, fashionable places and began to frequent shabby little restaurants and crowded beaches. Violently last summer it happened. Sebastian's pleasure seeking came to an inexorable conclusion... a harrowing end which forced his beautiful young cousin to the brink of madness and drove his doting mother to seek a swift and terrible vengeance."

So goes the preface to Tennessee Williams' shocking play of decadent sensuality, "Suddenly Last Summer." A production of this suspenseful drama will be presented on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building March 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. Since Conradi theatre is closed for the installation of new lighting equipment, the Studio production will be making use of the stage area of the FAB theatre. Seating will be limited to about 100 people for each performance, and the staging will be in an arena style. Ad-

mission will be \$1 for students and adults. Tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis, and since the seating will be less than half of that available in Conradi, the audience is encouraged to arrive early not to be disappointed.

Kathy Meils, an MFA is Directing, is staging the production. Cast members include Cristine Smith, John Urquhart, Mary Falcone, Michele Buffone, Thea Katapody, and Frank Ash.



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BY TOM

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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, March 15, 1973/For the Students of Florida State University

Education poll points up dissent

BY TOM KIRWAN

A Flambeau poll of College of Education Faculty and administrators indicates that there is probably more than token dissent to the reorganization of the college.

A total of 263 questionnaires were sent out to the educators. There are roughly 318 faculty members in the department.

Here is a breakdown of responses to the questionnaire:

Analysis

1. As a faculty member, are you satisfied with the reorganization of the College of Education?

Yes 36

No 49

Undecided 2

To soon to tell 4

A letter was attached to the poll instructing the pollees to feel free to add any remarks explaining their views. Several persons answered simply yes or no, but there were some interesting remarks:

"I am most dissatisfied with procedures which have been and are being employed in making decisions. Although faculty input is invited, it seems to be ignored in favor of forgone conclusions reached somewhere beyond the level of faculty and students. Administrator responsiveness to faculty and students is almost non-existent. I am dissatisfied with the decisions which have been reached and with the means by which the decisions are reached. I am not against reorganization."

"Yes. This is not an either-or question. There are more things that I'm satisfied with than not. Of course there are many demands being placed on those faculty whose choose to be involved; but this is the price one must pay if he wants to be in a dynamic, innovative organization."

"No. We appear to be reorganizing for the sake of reorganizing."

"I support the reorganization of the College of Education without reservation. It offers an opportunity for the faculty to participate in the decisions concerning the structure as well as programs. Primarily the programs have been designed by faculty and students without administrative controls. This is as it should be."

"No. The concept has a sense of direction, unfortunately implementation is painfully poor."

"As a matter of fact, reorganization is long over-due. In any reorganization there are always those who are uneasy-insecure. It is also inevitable that mistakes will be made, but they are not fatal, and in the long run, things work out for all concerned."—signed by 10 faculty members in the Department of Educational Administration.

"No. I feel that our previously strong and nationally respected programs (e.g. in math ed., science ed., and art ed.) will be downgraded in favor of new untried fad programs..."

Question 2. Do you feel that students are benefiting from the reorganization?

This question confused many persons as it was misworded. Presently reorganization has not directly involved students as it won't be fully implemented until next year. Here is how they answered:

Yes 32

No 43

Too soon to tell 11

Other 4

Some replies:

"Without question, program changes should benefit students, specifically, now included are Human Relations Skills Development, early Awareness Experiences, more observation-participation opportunities and a more meaningful internship."

"No! The teachers needed in schools for at least another 10 years and probably indefinitely will be basically in the subject areas—math, science, etc. Our "new" graduates will receive, in my opinion, diluted educations in these areas."

"They (students) will (benefit) in time. It hasn't taken place yet."

"Undoubtedly those who are par-

ticipating in this process are benefiting. The assumed purpose of the reorganization is to make the College more responsible to the authentic learning needs of the student."

"Students currently enrolled will not glean any significant benefits. Future students may benefit by electing dual



Holzer

CAN I PLAY TOO? This youngster obviously doesn't think the stands offer a close enough view of the Seminoles. Frantic efforts to reach the top are to no avail and squished toes are painful reminders of an afternoon well spent.

Volunteer service funds to be reduced?

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

The Student Budget Committee will recommend to the Senate a reduction in funding for what it calls volunteer service within campus organizations.

Student Government currently funds organizations for Other Personnel Services (OPS) which pays for part time secretaries and directors who are non professional.

According to Committee Chairman Harris Solomon, "OPS pays for people to do things, pays for programs and pays for equipment." The committee is concerned with paying "people to do things."

Solomon said that OPS should be filled by volunteer workers within the service organization. "The committee is trying to stress volunteerism because organization members are supposedly in organizations to work voluntarily," said Solomon, "OPS lowers volunteerism."

Committee member David Norrell concurred with Solomon, "Those services have ideals. It has come to the point where they feel they should be paid for their ideals and we don't agree."

The Budget Committee has reduced many budget requests for such organizations as the Off-Campus Students Association and the Tenants Association.

The latest to be cut was the Marching Chiefs.

"They were requesting \$16,000 for Other Personnel Service," said Solomon, "but we're recommending that Student Government give them \$4,000."

Norrell had suggested that Marching Chiefs receive no OPS, however, the committee decided that cutting it entirely could present a hardship to the Chiefs.

According to Solomon, the committee may delete the OPS expenditure entirely in the coming years. "We're trying to put the money into more programs and pay for additional or needed equipment," said Solomon, "Some services are necessary, however, and if a service is mandatory then we pay for it."

For instance, Solomon said that the Student Body President is paid out of OPS because not many would take the job for free.

The Student Government Administration Budget contains one of the largest OPS expenditures funded by Student Government. It includes the president, vice-president, comptroller, elections, cabinet officials, attorney general, prosecutor and defender. These OPS expenditures are considered necessary.

SUS monies requested

BY CHUCK RAY

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee chaired by Robert Graham (D-Miami) began hearing budget requests for the state University System Wednesday at the state capital.

Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, appearing before the committee, presented a request from the Legislature for operating expenses of 171 million.

Student tuition, grants and contracts provide \$50 million dollars for the State University System, totalling approximately 25 percent of the entire budget.

The current total expenditures of the nine universities stands at \$195 million. Mautz is now asking for \$221 million for fiscal 1973-74.

Ken Boutwell, director of planning for the BOR, said the Board had asked for an increase of 7.1 percent in faculty salaries while asking for 5.25 percent increase in university staff salaries.

The Department of Education, headed by commissioner Floyd T. Christian, had cut the requested amount for faculty

raises from 7.1 percent to 5.25 percent.

Governor Reubin Askew had requested 212 million for the state university system, cutting the requests by the Board of Regents in his budget. The Board is expected to receive an evaluation of faculty salaries by Browning Co., an educational consultant firm, by April 1. Boutwell expected the report to reveal adequate cash salaries of faculty compared to the rest of the nation, but a lack of those fringe benefits most of the nations professors enjoy.

Building outlay request totaled \$160 million for the next six years to be used in addition to the Higher Education bonds already in use for construction of universities.

A major part of the building requests are slated to go for renovation of ancient buildings at FSU, UF and FAMU. The total would be 25-million.

A major budget request the committee will send to the legislature for special approval is the \$10 million College of Veterinary Medicine designated for the University of Florida.

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Women's studies expanded

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

Over a year ago several women came together with the idea that FSU needed a women's center. This meeting was the conception of the birth of The Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

In their Prospectus, the Women's Center stated: "We believe that it is in the best interest of the university to establish this center, because quality women faculty, staff, and students will be more attracted to an institution which is concerned with ridding itself of discriminatory practices in more than rhetoric."

The center views itself as an entity developing and promoting women's studies and culture. It is interested in programs that are congruent to the basic university structure in use. The center feels a program of Women's Studies would encourage the personal and cultural development of university and community women.

Women's classes are now being held, although they are non-credit, in making them far from a "Women's Studies Department."

In the fall six classes were held, with only one class being given credit hours. Carolyn Lougee lead this class, titled "Women in American Society", for three hours student credit.

This quarter there were nine classes which were widely attended. There were a total of approximately 220 participants.

Spring quarter, the Women's Center hopes to attain 11 classes. Dr. Mary Tyler will be teaching one, entitled Psychology of Women for three hours credit.

There have been several classes that have not been able to meet at the center for lack of

space. These are movement type classes such as "Self Defense for Women" and "Movement Exploration", and even regular classes with large attendance.

The Women's Center wants to write women back into history with Anthropology courses that compare the female and male roles in different cultures past and present. Also, an indepth study of the socialized sex roles in America will be psychology courses supplementing Freud with Reich and Masters and Johnson.

Courses in survival and technical skills such as carpentry, auto mechanics, electricity, plumbing and other skills relative to 20 century living.

Dance, Music, and Art courses are scheduled to be developed that will direct women toward realizing and affirming their unique culture.

Center spokeswomen say, a study needs to be made in every department of the university in relation to the discrimination against women. Necessity deems, the center says, that the university understand the male bias intrinsic in the decision as to what "facts" are taught and the means by which this knowledge is presented.

The Women's Center will be offering a whole variety of study groups. There will be basic two types: academically oriented and practical skill application. Academic courses will include such programs as Women's History, Women in the Sciences, the Psychology of Women, Socialized Sex Roles in American Society, and the Women and the Law. Practical Skill Application courses will be limited due to lack of space in the center. Eventually they will include many skill classes such as Auto

Mechanics, Carpentry, Electricity and others.

The center is in the process of developing a library. It will host a collection of works by and about women and a quiet study area for people to research and read.

In the counseling services area, the center advises many women in areas of abortion, rape, birth control, discrimination, and research information. The major handicap, center women say, is limited time that the center is open. It takes a tremendous amount of energy and time to perform these services. Also, it takes people to keep the center organized. Now the center is open from 1 p.m.—6 p.m. in the afternoon Mon.-Fri. Next year they hope to keep it open 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. To do this the women say they need three part-time employees.

Every week they counsel approximately 20 individuals with abortion and rape information, 35 individuals with birth control information, and 45-50 individuals with research and discrimination information.

This quarter the Women's Center has brought in Robin Morgan, editor of Sisterhood is Powerful, and in April they will hostess Bernadette Devlin. It has also brought several films including, "Salt of the Earth" and Kate Miller's "3 Lives".

The Women's Center will continue to bring in local and national persons to conduct symposiums and workshops with university and local groups on issues and problems of special interest to women in the university community.

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Educational center stressed

President Stanley Marshall called for an FSU center for continuing education to help meet the needs of various state agencies at a symposium Tuesday.

Marshall said that the need for such a center was well documented by a survey recently conducted among 39 state agencies and 160 statewide professional organizations.

"The survey indicated that 37 percent of all employees in the agencies surveyed are engaged in training programs each year," Marshall said.

Marshall also pointed out that 51 percent of those agencies

bring personnel into the Tallahassee area.

"State agencies have educational needs that have to be met," Marshall said. "A center at FSU would certainly help out."

Communications class open to all

The Rhetoric of Black Power class will be holding an open class meeting Wednesday, March 22nd, in Room 143 Bellamy. The program for Com. 475 will include the presentation of a group project and a guest speaker. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

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Functional cabinet roles discussed

BY VICKY LYTLE

Student Body President Charles Thompson's newly appointed cabinet members Tuesday discussed roles and procedures to be undertaken by each "arbitrary but functional" cabinet division.

In the first cabinet meeting since his election, Thompson reminded the six appointees of the Catalyst Party philosophy of "involving as many students as possible in the workings of their office" for the sake of creating greater legitimacy of student government programming.

Thompson conducted the meeting by making the following points:

—The Department of Academic Affairs, the only cabinet position yet to be filled, is to be concerned directly with Student Government involvement in the university academic processes. As the student government liaison with the academic programs, the cabinet official will initiate development of a training program for students serving on university committees. He (or she) will also work up a program of academic credit for student activities, and the direction of Student Government efforts towards the improvement of student-faculty relations.

—Director of the department of communications and media, Byron Brown, is responsible for all publicity, press releases and communications from the

student government to the student body.

—Direction of the department of entertainment and recreation, Randy Kouk is to coordinate the various campus agencies involved in entertainment and recreation, including the University Music Council, Recreation Council, Intramurals, and the recreation efforts of the University Union.

—Glenn Margolis, director of the department of internal af-

fairs, is responsible for establishing channels of communication between student government and all groups and individuals within the campus community, through such means as student polls and the development of the Student Government Advisory Board.

—Supervising the student government service programs will be handled by Joe Quetone, director of the department of student services. Proposed

services of that office include a health insurance program, a student life insurance society, and an emergency loan program.

—Director of the Department of Student Welfare, Amy Gordon is to develop autonomous student projects such as the Veteran's Association, Tutorial Service, and act as a liaison with existing student welfare programs.

—Solicitor General, John Sampson is to coordinate

existing group efforts to create a legal aid office. He will also serve as legal advisor for students and Student Government.

—Administrative Assistant, Joe Kershaw will assist the President and Vice President in coordination Student Government cabinet, developing the legal aid program and other specialized projects.

Four years at the job

Student senate applauds departing Brady

Student Senator Pete Antonacci last night introduced a resolution commemorating the "disgusting endurance, belligerent fortitude, and a universally recognized humility" of graduating Senate President Dan Brady.

Brady has served four consecutive years as a representative of Social Welfare, his last

year served in the capacity of senate president. The resolution recognizes his election to senate president "by unanimous vote, for reasons unknown..."

"Senator Brady has served with much aplomb, maintaining foremost in his mind the better interests of the Florida State Student Body and the Twenty-fifth Student Senate in their

continuous struggle against the devious machinations of the Administration and its running dog lackeys..." the resolution reads.

The resolution says further, "throughout his years of public service Senator Brady has displayed an equally unprejudiced "modus vivendi" toward the mighty (Allen

Barrett) and the meek (J. Stanley Marshall)..."

Due to the limitations of press time, the Flambeau could not cover last night's Senate proceedings. However the resolution was expected to pass. Senator Barrett said earlier that he would vote for it.

The resolution was introduced out of order and without Brady's knowledge.

Watson scholarship

Betty Stewart of Milton, Fla., and Julinda Abu Nasr of Beirut, Lebanon have been named recipients of Florida State University's May Watson Scholarship.

The two women, both doctoral candidates in child development in the University's School of Home Economics, received \$500 in connection with the annual honor.

The Connor award was established by the late Dr. Ruth Connor in memory of her mother and is sustained by a perpetual fund administered through the University Development Office.

Connor was a member of the Florida College for Women and Florida State University faculties for 32 years.

Financial aid requirements

In order to receive financial aid checks at registration March 16 and 19 students must complete all requirements.

Each student must have completed registration and have his I.D. validated. Fee card and ID must be presented at the Financial Aid Table before a student can receive his check.

All fees must be paid at the time the check is picked up. If the Financial Aid check is not for the exact amount of the fees the student will have to pay with a personal check or his award will not be released until March 30.

If the student's fees are to be paid by a different source (State teachers, Form 9, etc.) the student must show proof of his receivership.

CPE offers 6 credit courses

The Center for Participant Education is co-sponsoring six credit courses for the spring quarter. CPE Director Nesta King said that many of the classes were approved too late to

be listed in the Registrar's Bulletin. She said that students who want these classes should ask for them at the appropriate registration table.

The courses are FND 399, Radical Concepts of Education, Dr. Emanuel Shargell; Gly 399, Measurement of Geological time, Dr. Chris Harper; Psy 399, Psychology of Women, Dr. Mary Tyler; AMS 437, Lecture Series in American Radicalism, Dr. William Miller; GOV 373, Politics of Ecology, Dr. Marjorie Hershey; and Eng 307-2, Journalism, Dr. Laurence Campbell.

Assistance at registration for handicapped

Special assistance during registration for disabled or handicapped students will be coordinated by the Orientation Office.

During the registration dates of March 16, 19 and 30, special provisions made by Office of Records and Registration and the several Schools and Colleges will attempt to ease the difficulty many students encounter with various aspects of registration.

There will be personnel available inside Tully Gym at a special table and phone near the entrance. Anyone desiring special assistance may also contact the Orientation Office, Room 354 University Union, 599-4725 before registration.

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editorials

Women's center needs room

When the Women's Educational and Cultural Center began to take root, their major problem was finding a building which would adequately fulfill their needs.

Now it's common knowledge that university space is one commodity that many organizations around campus are in desperate need of acquiring.

In the case of the Women's Center, it's time for them to start growing and there doesn't seem to be very much cooperation from the administration in aiding the Center's expansion.

The main impetus behind the Center is to help rid the university of discriminatory practices against women. Secondly, the Center is designed to meet the needs of women on campus and in the community and develop the potential of women educationally and vocationally.

The Center is not some fly-by-night sexist group trying to knock-off every male in sight. It is merely comprised of a group of women trying to help other women deal with society and determine what role they should play in that society.

Take a look at their progress:

1. Six CPE classes, sponsored by the Center, were presented this quarter including one credit course, "Women in American Society."

2. A library has been started in the Center and includes many works by and about women.

3. Counseling services are provided for women in need of abortion, birth control and sex discrimination information. The center's counselors handle, on the average, about 20 abortion cases, 35 birth control and 45 individuals seeking research and discrimination information every week.

4. The Center has brought in speakers like Robin Morgan to conduct symposiums and workshops with the university and local groups on issues and problems of special interest to women in the university community.

The Women's Center has come a long way in one year but there is still a great need to develop and expand the programs they have started here at FSU.

One small building in Mabry heights where the Center is now located, is just not enough for this program to get off its feet and accommodate the many women who must at this time crowd themselves into a closet.

An open student gov't.

Student Body President Charles Thompson has taken the initial steps in elimination favoritism from Student Government.

Traditionally, the president's friends and former campaign worker got first crack at the top-level student government positions.

Charles Thompson has changed that.

In selecting students for cabinet position, applications from the student body were accepted, each applicant was interviewed and cabinet members were then chosen on the basis of their respective qualifications and interest.

It's high time student government began looking outward rather than maintaining an elitist air about them.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



Women in the biblical sense

Being brought up in the Judeo-Christian tradition can have some rather traumatic effects on a person, particularly if that person happens to be a woman, because the Bible, like society, places some rather stringent regulations on women.

Granted there are some admirable women in the Bible, but either the holy men who were inspired to write the Bible were incredible chauvinists or the God that some women are declaring to be female had a decided propensity towards women who were young and of child-bearing age.

Everyone knows about Eve and how she seduced Adam into sin and debauchery. Then there is Sarah, the wife of Abraham who was blessed with fulfilling her role as a woman by having a son in her ripe old age. Not only is Sarah the only fortunate woman in the Biblical tale of Abraham, but there is also Hagar who became the temporary wife of Abraham while Sarah was still barren and was immediately cast off into the desert with her illegitimate son as soon as Sarah came to her senses and had a son.

We also have the poignant tale of Hannah who wanted a child so badly that she prayed to God and He gave her a whopping boy -- not just any child, mind you, but a son. Delilah, along with Eve, has certainly been one much abused woman in history for she had the nerve to deceive her macho husband, Samson, into telling her where his strength lay. Here we have that old archetype of the lecherous female snaring her man and leading him to evil.

In the New Testament, we have such lovelies as Martha who was reprimanded by Christ for not doing the good things Mary did, such as washing Christ's feet. At last, but not least, we have that female of females -- the Virgin Mary who had the good fortune to have the son of God. The reason why this was such a feat was because Mary was chosen above all women to be zapped by God, thereby retaining her virginity and purity.

Now there are some rather interesting women in the Bible such as Ruth, Naomi and Esther, but these women tend to take a back seat to the Virgin Mary and Eve. I can remember when I was young I used to wait for God to zap me so I too, could be highly favored among people. However, I was not quite so fortunate.

Yet while I used to read the Bible and learn how unclean a woman was during her monthlies, I also was overwhelmed by the poetic term for making love. "Adam knew Eve," says the Bible, He knew her. Not just a factual knowledge that her name

was Eve and his was Adam and they were supposed to reproduce in the Garden, but a total cognizance of the self, a recognition of each other as a total and integrated human beings. All of which seems to be lacking in human relationships today.

Today some people are so alienated from themselves and what it means to love that knowing a person comes to mean someone you say hello to. Instead of being open to each person's potentialities, we must categorize and label them as women have been stereotyped by the Bible.

For example, I have been told numerous times that I should go to Graduate School and take up women's studies. I presume this is because of my identification with Women's Liberation. Somewhere in Women's liberation, you see, is supposed to ring around scream "chauvinist pig" twenty times a day, hate man and not wear a bra. While I am of the latter, I certainly do not hate men, and I am

"I want to be known in that primordial wholeness of the self -- not as a woman, but as a human being who lives and breathes."

tired of being typed as a Libber.

Although the Liberation movements have done much for women and blacks, the tendency now is to categorize those who desire uncategorization which ultimately defeats the whole purpose of the movement. I don't want to be a Virgin Mary, I don't want to be a Libber. I want to be allowed to express myself in this insane, dehumanizing, classifying society, and know people the way Adam knew Eve.

I want to be known in that primordial wholeness of the self -- not as a woman, but as a human being who lives and breathes. I don't want to be seen as a dainty flower bud or a rough and ready bra burner, but as a person who has desires and needs which are not being met in this world.

Unless we can transcend the artificial definitions of people, such as the Biblical archetype of the obsequious woman who serves as a production plant for her husband's sons, we cannot be human. For being human involves that unconscious unity with the earth and the totality of the rhythms of life. As we cannot realize the depths of a human being if we insist a woman should follow the righteous paths of Sarah, Hannah and Mary.

Ann Short

Legislation against farm workers

Florida Legislative sessions always provide at least a few noteworthy examples of unbridled venality and base motivation. Most university people are familiar with the annual crop of bills to increase

teaching loads, abolish tenure, expel dissenters, censor books, and cut budgets. Certain other bills have also traditionally had good press, including legislation proposing death penalties for a variety of minor offenses (selling drugs, for example). Still others require an annual Florida National egg laying contest, or provide criminal penalties for defacing the Confederate flag and pictures of Smokey the Bear. Rep. Don Reed even introduced a "truth in packaging" bill a few sessions back which proposed to prohibit women from wearing falsies.

Not so flashy, but infinitely more vicious and cruel is House Bill 74, introduced by Reps. Lewis Earle and Wayne Mixon. This bill is an unprecedented attack on Florida's farm workers, which, if passed, would wipe out the meager gains they have made in recent years.

Two companies, Hood and Minute Maid (owned by Coca-Cola) have signed contracts with the United Farm Workers. This development has sent other agribusiness firms into a frenzy of malicious lobbying. The result,

Bill 74, would outlaw the union hiring hall and void the contracts already in existence. Moreover, it would jail both worker and businessman alike for signing a union contract with each other.

Since agricultural employees are not protected by Federal law, only their union hiring halls will be affected. Under the UFW contracts the union has a first shot at providing workers for specific fields, thereby breaking the power of the crew leader.

Under the non-union system, the crew leader recruits workers and holds absolute control over every aspect of their lives from housing to education. Last year a crew leader in Ruskin, Fla. was arrested for holding workers in slavery.

Racism is an important factor in the continued toleration of these conditions. Only 10 percent of Florida's farm workers are white. The average hourly wage in 1968 was only \$1.30 per hour. The infant mortality and infectious disease rates of migrants are more than double the national average. The life

con't on page 5

The hyper-mobile society beat White Springs

chrysostomou

In the woods, a breeze telegraphs itself. From a distance you can hear the rustle of leaves, the creak of heavy branches. Then the wind touches you and passes. In the woods at White Springs, the carillon at the Stephen Foster Memorial comes to you the same way. Each note is preceded by its own echo.

Thus, also, the low moan of these passing two miles away on I-75, day and night. When everything else falls silent you can still hear the trucks. The

sound pushes at you with all the insistency of the 20th Century. It reminds one that their way is the way now, the river of concrete and rubber is now the mainstream, and the Suwannee shall not prevail against it.

It is an easy lesson to keep in mind at White Springs, in the wake of last year's folk festival—the fiasco that signaled its own demise. As I write this, I am camping on the Suwannee River, west of the Memorial, where the tide of young revelers from around the state was the

heaviest. Piles of beer cans and bottles are washed up like flotsam on both sides of a sandy road. A road the festival officials had tried to block, only to have a stream of cars and vans force a new channel through the woods. Under the live oak and scrub pine are the charred remains of fires and the graves of camp sites. There are a lot of good and bad times buried here.

I remember running down to the river after I had wrestled my bike through the sand and traffic, and leaping over the water on a rope tied to an overhead branch, plunging down into the cool darkness—one moment on a pendulum, supplanting by the next human second, when swung out, and landed beside me.

And I remember a young man struggling along the riverbank with the "aid" of a walking stick that must've weighed half as much as he did. His matted hair swung over his half-closed eyes as he stumbled up to me. "Sopors? quaaludes?" he offered with a trick tongue.

The music had vibrated brightly in the air even at night after the stage was shut down, it throbbed and whirled from under tarps in the campgrounds. There were bass fiddle and guitar players, bandages taped over their bruised fingers, who played on for hours into the early morning. Freaks and necks picked side by side, their eyes shining with the 9,000 rpm intoxication of Bluegrass, daring each other to throw in an extra run.

And I remember one ragged rebel who mounted a chair

during one of the evening shows, and shouted with heavy sarcasm into the startled silence, "Y'all vote for Wallace! Screw them Niggers!" I told him to shut up, and after a few don't-tell-me-what-to-do moments, he did. But a contingent of local people, eyeing him with disgust, had already left their seats.

The last White Springs Folk Festival was a complex collage of happenings, and anyone who can presume to judge the whole must also be privy to omniscience. It was not given group of radical

nasties that ruined the festival. Longhairs may have been the only neckties, skinny-dippers, and dope salesmen, but they were also the longest, loudest, and most numerous applauders of the music and shows.

It was the highway that beat White Springs, the hypermobile society drawn to a politicized event like a plague of interstate flies to a spot of honey, four-wheeled gypsies chasing the festival myth that has circulated in this country since Woodstock.

—Paul McHugh

praxis from page 4

expectancy of a farm worker is only 49 years.

Surely this is an issue on which left and right can join. Even conservatives have opposed such legislation on the grounds that violates the right to contract, and is therefore a restraint on free enterprise. Others have

pointed out that Bill 74 is another instance of the coercive state apparatus being enlisted to use our tax dollars for the purpose of swelling the assets of the rich at the expense of those who produce their wealth.

Rick Johnson

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Campus Opinion

FPIRG fee is voluntary

Editor

Obviously Mr. Bruce Thompson meant well in making his beliefs known yesterday's Flambeau, but in the process he systematically destroyed PIRG's main philosophies.

As seen in the twenty other states and seven Florida colleges and universities where PIRG is existing, no one has ever had their money "stolen" or "forced" from them to support PIRG.

Under FPIRG's program, the fee is voluntary. This has been intrinsic in every PIRG program across the country in the past and the time to come, and there is no reason to make an exception here at FSU.

There was a letter distributed by FPIRG on campus which read and I quote: "FPIRG's sole means of support is the voluntary assessment of \$1.50 per student per term payable with your tuition. Refunds are granted to those who request them."

Huiannie A. Jenkins
FPIRG Coordinator

File cabinets don't talk back

The campus trend is obvious. Soon all classrooms will be closed to accommodate more and more strata of administrators. Then the academic program can be abandoned, and it's about time.

For one thing, students are superfluous. They clutter buildings, litter the grounds, demand parking space, wear out library books, and interrupt research. Most of the trouble makers are students or teachers.

Are teachers necessary? Many are exiles isolated in the Mabry wilderness. And when the administrator says, "Stifle," some don't take the hint. When students look for them, they are attending committee meetings.

The administrators soon will solve the problem. They will eliminate the students and liquidate the faculty. After all, file cabinets don't talk back or join the AAUP.

L.R.C.

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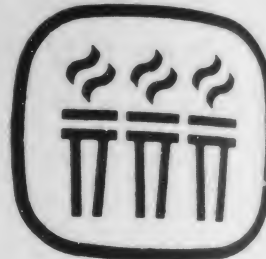
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Food Prices To Increase Spring Quarter

Food Services will be increasing food prices at the beginning of the Spring quarter. According to Jack Bassett, Florida State University's concessions administrator, there have been no price increases since the Fall quarter of 1970. The increases in food prices are needed in order to offset the increases in operating costs, particularly the rising costs of food, and to place Food Services in a more favorable financial situation.

Last year the University Food Service operated at a loss of \$72,884 and will incur a substantial loss again this year. The University's food service contractor has, over the period of the contract, also incurred significant losses.

Food Service revenues come strictly from sales with no operating subsidies. The cash reserves are depleted and the losses can not be absorbed. Operating cost reductions have been effected in an effort to hold down food prices. These cost reductions included a reduction in labor force and adjustments to operating periods.

The percentage of increase in food prices will be approximately 9.6 percent when compared with this year's projected sales. When prorated over the three years in which there were no price increases, the rate of increase amounts to approximately 3.2 percent per year. The price increase does not mean that all food items will be increased at that rate. Some items will be increased more and others will either remain at their current prices or will be increased at a lesser rate. The percentage represents the net effect of all price adjustments.

In terms of student costs, the student who eats predominately on campus will need to budget approximately \$17.13 more (per quarter) for food. Computed on a weekly basis the student will need \$1.43 more per week for food.

Food prices on campus will remain competitive and in line with off-campus eating establishments. Many of the food prices, even after the price adjustments, will remain lower than the prices for comparable items sold off-campus.

Vice President Peirce Guest on "Direct Line"

Dr. Robert V. Peirce, Vice President for Administration, will be the guest on "Direct Line," Monday at 10 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

Anyone with a question concerning the University may call 599-2620 during the 30-minute broadcast.

Maintain FSU Vehicle Check

Persons or agencies assigned University vehicles are advised that they are responsible for the timely scheduling of annual vehicle inspections at the State Motor Vehicle Repair Depot.

An outdated sticker can cost the driver a \$25 citation. Persons or agencies assigned these vehicles are also responsible for

the accomplishment of a 4,000-mile-4-month Preventive Maintenance (PM) schedule. This PM schedule may be found in a plastic card holder affixed to the vehicle dashboard. If the holder is not present or the dates have not been heeded, PM work should be scheduled immediately by calling 488-4594.

Seminole Golf Course



COUNTRY CLUB COURSE?—The rolling greens shown here may look like a posh country club but they are actually at the Seminole Golf Course on Pottsdamer Street, where the First Annual Seminole Spring Invitational will be played Saturday and Sunday. Deadline for qualifying for the 36-hole tournament was Tuesday but players will include students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests.

News You Can Use

The world famous Royal Lipizzan Stallions, descendants of noble Spanish horses famous as far back as Caesar's time, will perform at Florida State University, April 7.

The program, sponsored by the University Union Program Council, will feature a matinee performance at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets, which will be on sale during the last week of March, are \$2 for children 12 years old and under, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

Dr. Eddie Bass, director of the University School at Florida State University, has been named president-elect of the National Association of Laboratory Schools (NALS) at the organization's annual convention in Chicago.

Drummer Buddy Rich and his orchestra will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Also appearing on the program will be the Florida State University Jazz-Rock Ensemble directed by Richard Mayo.

Tickets may be purchased at

Science Writer Due On WFSU-FM Radio

One of the world's most prolific science fiction and nonfiction science writers of modern times, Arthur C. Clarke, is the final speaker in the National Public Radio "Doubleday Lectures."

His address on the limits of technology will be broadcast tomorrow (March 16) at 11:30 a.m. on WFSU-FM Radio, 91.5 on the fm radio band.

Coauthor with Stanley Kubrick of "2001: A Space Odyssey" and a native of Minehead, England, Clarke has become well known for other fiction works such as "Islands in the Sky" and "The Nine Billion

Names of God." He has also written many non-fiction books about space exploration including "First on the Moon," "Man and Space," and "The Challenge of the Spaceship."

Clarke's endeavors have not been limited to space exploration, however. Since 1951, he has been engaged in underwater photography on the Great Barrier Reef in Australia and the Coast of Ceylon. He has written books on underwater exploration, including "The Coast of Coral," "Voice Across the Sea," "The Challenge of the Sea" and "The First Five Fathoms" (with Mike Wilson).

the University Union Ticket Office, Information Booth in the Tallahassee Mall, and Northwood Mall Music Hall. General admission is \$4 and students \$2.

Florida State University has been selected as the first American university to administer, for the State University System (SUS), a summer quarter program in Europe for students in Hotel and Restaurant Administration (HRA).

The State Division of Personnel is offering its course entitled "Developing Super-

visory Leadership Skills" on March 27-29. Contact Training and Development, Ext. 4510, for reservations.

The Personnel Operating Procedures Manual has been circulated to key administrators on campus. If you possess one of these manuals, please be sure all employees dealing with personnel actions have access to it. Also, an employee dealing with personnel actions should be familiar with these procedures in order to perform job responsibilities accurately. Ask where the nearest manual is located and refer to it as required.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be

submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Mautz Summarizes Governor's Budget

Editor's note: The following is a Board of Regents memorandum from Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the State University System.

The Governor's budget recommendations have been forwarded to the Legislature. Listed below is a table which sets forth a comparison between the request by the Board of Regents and the recommendations by the Governor.

It is too early to make any comment with respect to the impact of the Governor's recommendations. A detailed analysis will be necessary. That analysis is complicated by the fact that support positions in some of the budgetary units that previously were budgeted separately have been made part of the function itself. These components must be separated before meaningful comparisons can be made. The Governor recommended 5.5 percent on the current base for pay increases for all categories of personnel and in almost all the formula areas existing, formula support was maintained for increased enrollment. Much of the improvement requested apparently was not recommended.

A preliminary analysis also indicates some disagreement between our estimates of in-

cidental or self generated income and those which the Governor utilized. In most instances the Governor's estimate of funds which we could generate was higher than our estimate. Since enrollment projections now encounter new factors of uncertainty, an increase in projected self generated income exacerbates that uncertainty by increasing our reliance upon income which at best is difficult to predict. We will attempt to isolate the reasons for the differences so that any disagreement will have a factual basis for discussion.

During the past few years the Legislature has required, and sound educational policy demands that comparable programs receive comparable funding. We have interpreted this requirement to mean allocation of funds by this office to universities to be by level and by discipline. Since this requirement, added to shifting enrollment impacted some universities in an adverse manner, the Legislature provided that no university would lose more than 1.5 percent of its faculty because of compliance with this provision. The Legislature then appropriated funds for the estimated number of positions required to meet

this "maximum loss" guarantee. This year, for a number of reasons including unanticipated and extraordinary shifts in enrollment, the maximum loss was reduced to a "no loss" provision by the Board. The result was that no university lost faculty positions which were in its base on 30 June 1972. In effect the Board determined that the entire system would be served by making every university help in the adjustment to a rapidly changing educational en-

vironment. For 1973-74 we had requested that sufficient positions be allocated to the State University System for continuation of this policy. The Governor's budget eliminates both our "no loss" request and the "maximum loss" positions previously included by the Legislature.

In the capital outlay field, the Governor's budget contains a recommendation for appropriations from General Revenue money of \$7,011,000 for

a College of Veterinary Medicine (plus \$3,000,000 from Board money) and \$3,000,000 for equipment for the University of Florida Health Center. In addition the Governor has removed our dependence upon the Department of Transportation for paving and road improvements funds by recommending a direct appropriation of \$800,000 to the Board of Regents in lieu of funds previously supplied by the Department of Transportation.

SUMMARY ANALYSIS OF GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITIES

(General Revenue + Trust)

BUDGET ENTITY	1972-73	1973-74	1973-74	1973-74
	Appropriations	Board of Regents Recommendation	Governor's Recommendation	Increase (Decrease)
General Office	\$ 2,567,479	\$ 2,913,172	\$ 2,805,336	\$ (107,836)
Administered Funds	5,363,313	6,485,950	5,970,950	(515,000)
Education and General	197,886,304	221,202,749	212,558,920	(8,643,829)
IFAS	24,418,618	27,201,862	26,980,422	(221,440)
U. F. Health Center	29,047,392	34,826,440	32,967,240	(1,859,200)
Vet. Med. Planning	352,880	261,894	162,399	(99,495)
U. S. F. Medical Center	3,880,950	5,345,779	4,957,395	(388,384)
Auxiliary Enterprises	51,779,662	60,206,304	54,496,091	(5,710,213)
Contracts and Grants	49,274,029	54,808,750	54,808,750	
TOTAL	\$364,570,627	\$413,252,900	\$395,707,503	(\$17,545,397)

Notice To Handicapped

All handicapped and physically disabled students who will need assistance at early registration in Tully Gym are asked to contact the Orientation Office, telephone 599-4725. Arrangements will be made to have helpers appointed to assist you in registering for classes.

HELP in Identification

As part of its continued effort to enlist public support to help eliminate losing possessions, the Division of Public Safety is encouraging members of the University Community to participate in "Operation Identification."

This engraving of your social security number on valuable possessions allows for easy identification of property and discourages theft. Articles to be engraved should be brought by the Division's office, 02 Westcott, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Citizens & Southern Nat'l. Bank
recruiting at CP & P Center.

3:30 p.m.
Dept. of Religion, Colloquium,
Leon Laf., UU.

6 p.m.
FPIRG Meet. for petitioners, at
registration, 325 UU.

6:30 p.m.
Student Nurses Assoc., "Future
Bridal Show," 201 Educ.

7 p.m.
GSS Meet., Leon Laf., UU.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Director's Showcase, "Marnie,"
Moore Aud.

7:30 p.m.
Lat. American Club Meet., 252
UU.

Omicron Nu Meet., "FSU
Graduate Home Ec Program,"
Sands Lounge.

8:15 p.m.
Artist Series, "Frula," (dance),
Ruby Diamond Aud.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

2 p.m.
FSU Biological Soc. Meet.,
"Continental Drift," Dr. W. F.
Tanner, speaker, 228 Conradi.

4 p.m.
Biology Colloquium, "Radiotaxa:
An Organismic Response
Classification from Cellular
Parameters," Dr. Morton W.
Miller, visiting AIDS, Radiation
Biologist, Univ. of Rochester,
speaker, 228 Conradi.

7:30 p.m.
Demonstration of Counseling
with Adolescents, Dr. Harold
Mozak prominent Adlerian
psychiatrist, speaker, Tall. Fed.
Savings and Loan Aud.

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "200 Motels,"
Ruby Diamond Aud.

8 & 10 p.m.
An Evening of Mime—Benefit
Performance, Opperman Music
Hall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

For Undergraduate Courses

WINTER QUARTER 1973

EXAM TIME	TUESDAY March 20	WEDNESDAY March 21	THURSDAY March 22	FRIDAY March 23	SATURDAY March 24
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	MWF 3	MAT 227 SLS 105	MAT 105, 131 225, 226 BSA 311	ECS 201, 202 203	COM 105
10:00 A.M. - NOON	MWF 10	TTh 6	TTh 7	TTh 8	MWF 6
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	MWF 7	TTh 4 ROTC	MWF 8	TTh 1	TTh 9, 10
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	GOV 105, 106 MWF 9	PSC 101, 102 103, 107 201, 202 203, 350	CEM 101, 102 103, 107 EED 430, 431	MLA 111, 112 113, A203 B203, C203 HEE 319 MED 421 EED 405	BSA 301 SCE 407 SOE 412
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	TTh 2	MWF 5	TTh 3	MWF 2	MWF 4
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	T 11, 12, 13	WF 11, 12, 13	MWF 1 TH 11, 12, 13	TTh 5 M 11, 12, 13	BSA 201, 202 309

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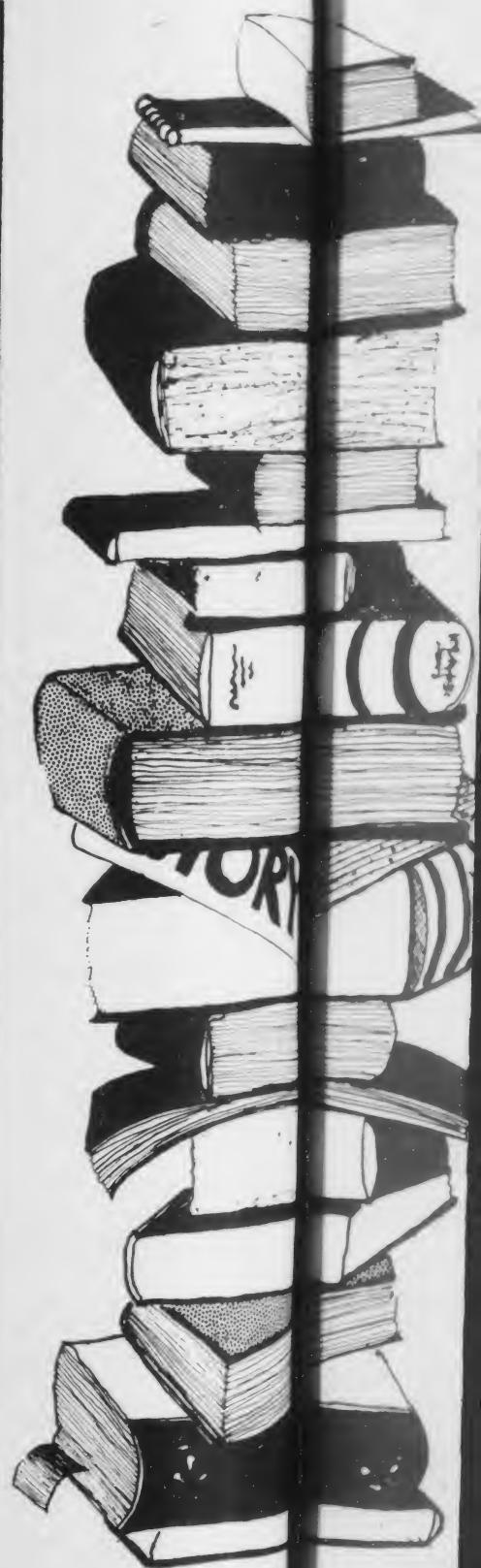
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BLACK	ACCOUNTING IN BUS. DECISIONS 3rd	\$13.50	\$7.70
BLOOM	TEXTBOOK OF HISTOLOGY 9th	\$17.50	\$9.95
BOLD	PLANT KINGDOM 3rd	\$3.75	\$2.15
BOWER	FINANCIAL INFORM SYSTEMS SEL. READINGS	\$ 6.75	\$3.85
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400 singers compete nationally FSU graduate music student places first

BY RICK MAYS

Linda Zoghby, a graduate student in music at FSU, has won the national "Auditions of the Air" competition in Chicago.

The contest was sponsored by the Illinois Opera Guild and the WGN Broadcasting Company of Chicago. Along with the first-place title, Zoghby was awarded \$3,000.00 for her performance.

She competed with over 400 singers from across the country who had submitted audition tapes to the jury. When these entries were reduced to 24 finalists she flew to Chicago to

give a live performance of "Vici d'Arte" from "Tosca".

The competition was judged by Jerome Hines and Nadine Conner, both singers with the Metropolitan Opera, and Dr. Richard Karp, conductor of the Pittsburgh Opera.

Zoghby also won the National Association of Teachers of Singing Young Artist Award in Los Angeles last year. As a result she received a \$1,000.00 prize and has been scheduled for a recital in New York City.

She is currently working on a

Masters degree in voice and is a student of Prof. Elena Nikolaidi. She sang the title role of "Ariadne on Naxos" and has also performed in FSU productions of "Gianni Schicci," "Sister Angelica," and "3-Penny Opera."

Last summer she was granted a scholarship to study at the Wolftrap Center for Performing

Arts, near Washington, D.C. and the center has offered her another scholarship for this coming season.

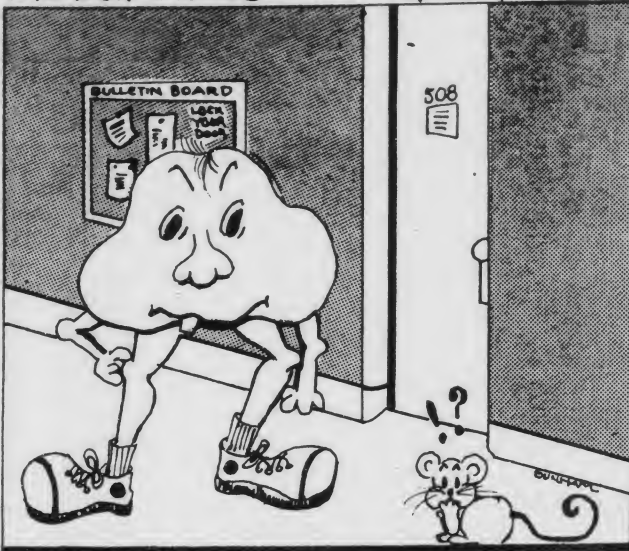
When Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony were in Tallahassee for the Arts Festival, Zoghby was selected as one of the student soloists to perform with the orchestra. She

also placed in the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions last year in New Orleans and performed in a production of "Carmen" in Mobile, Alabama, her hometown.

A versatile musician, she performs popular music and has for a year in the "Top of the Holiday Inn" downtown.

THE DORMMOUSE

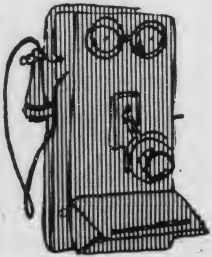
by Nancy Dunham



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8:00 P.M.

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Tickets are on sale at:

The Information Booth in the Tallahassee Mall

Music Hall in the Northwood Mall

and

The University Union Ticket Office

Yearbook publication contracted

The Tally Ho, the yearbook that was cancelled last year is coming back.

The "new" Tally Ho will be a hard cover book featuring portraits of graduating seniors and a pictorial montage of life at Florida State University.

The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. has contracted with a yearbook firm in Virginia to be on campus the first week in April to shoot portraits of seniors who want to be in the yearbook.

A sign-up table will be at Tully Gym during registration on Friday, March 16, Monday, March 19, and Friday, March 30. Hours on all three days will be 8-4 p.m.

Costs will be a \$1 fee for the photo and \$3 for the book. Students will be able to choose from six different proof photos.

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Controversial, electric, and versatile performer Buddy Rich will appear in concert with his orchestra, Sunday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. with the FSU Jazz-Rock Ensemble.

Final night of mime

by Chris Tuveson
of the Flambeau staff

C. W. Metcalf, artist of mime will give his final performances before going on tour, Friday night, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

This presentation offers 75 percent new material. Metcalf hopes to project the form and art of mime over the performer.

Development and implementation of the Magic Mountain Mime School depends on the success of the shows. In creating the school, Metcalf offers a developing ground for professional mimes, provides further understanding of movement for actors and dancers, and a learning opportunity for those instructing theatre.

Metcalf expresses in this school the desire to convey an art form, an entertainment. He is convinced "that it's the kind of thing that cuts across social lines." It is communication on an emotional level, that he is most interested in sharing.

This includes body skill, coordination, and awareness so

that the performer fully understands the portent of his very stance.

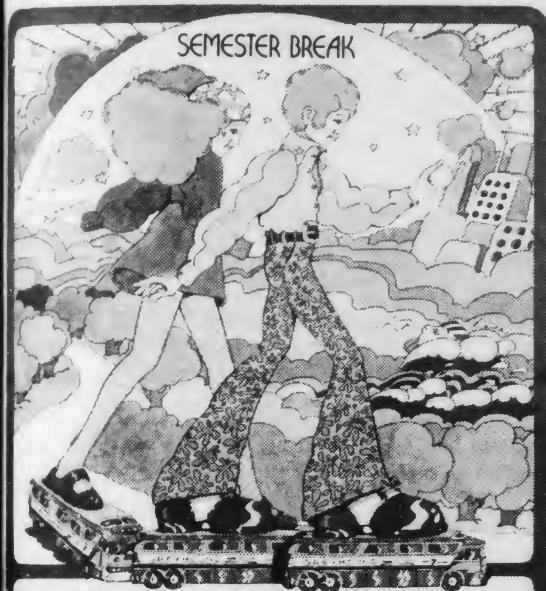
Through teaching in the school, he wants to promote an understanding of non-verbal language, which in turn creates an interest in verbal skills. This can be a very effective measure in instructing non-readers.

The Magic Mountain Mime School, located in Santa Cruz, California, will be the first place where people can go to study mime as a basis for creating an understanding and appreciation of the art.

Metcalf came to Tallahassee on tour. When asked to remain as a Visiting-Artist-in Residence his acceptance led him into his current stint as instructor.

He explained that the art of mime requires disciplining and training. This physical control is essential for the actor to create illusions of feelings, that is to say the artist who has control of his body may project a tense feeling without feeling tense himself.

Metcalf said further "that people understand physical communication.



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Rich beat

Buddy Rich, renowned drummer will perform with his orchestra in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, on Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Appearing on the program with Rich, will be the FSU Jazz-Rock Ensemble under the direction of Richard Mayo.

When you talk music to Buddy Rich, talk about today, ask him about the future, but forget the past. His appeal has become all encompassing, his bandstand is limitless. The bright young band of sixteen men travel the world playing theatres, concert halls, colleges, and the modern caverns of light and sound, and the reactions are overwhelming.

No music arrangement is more than six months old. The vitality goes out of them after that period of time and for Buddy everything he plays has to have sparks. As a featured drummer, bandleader, singer, and dancer, Buddy has met every type of audience imaginable. Buddy feels that today's young kids are much involved in what they are listening to and very respectful for what is now and those who know and who are fans are attentive and anxious to hear what is being laid down.

The FSU Jazz-Rock Ensemble has extensively toured the state of Florida and has built a reputation of excellence. The Jazz-Rock Ensemble also appeared with the Count Basie Orchestra and the Dick Grove Quintet.



Metcalf in non-verbal artistry.

Series slates Slavics

The Yugoslavian Dance presentation "Frula" a survey of Balkan dance lore by dancers, singers and instrumentalists, will be performed tonight as the final program in Florida State's Artist Series.

Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

and patrons are reminded that due to the remodeling of Westcott, the northwest and southeast entrances will be used for admission to the auditorium. Late arrivals will not be admitted due to the entrances' proximity to the stage.

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Educational reorganization

preparations in teaching areas, thus increasing their changes for employment. However, there is some doubt as to whether interdisciplinary preparation will make candidates for position more desirable since few public schools function on an interdisciplinary basis."

"Undecided. It will depend on the ultimate outcome of the programs and their curricular content."

Question 3. Could the College of Education's reorganized structure become a viable and effective model for reorganization of the university or other schools and colleges?

Yes 12

No 35

Undecided 6

Other 7

Too soon to tell 2

Some comments:

"Possibly. I admit that this is difficult to answer since I am not in other schools and colleges. But from what I do know, there's a lot of duplication of effort on the part of departments at FSU. The College of Education Model for Reorganization is certainly aimed at reducing duplicated effort within the College of Education. From that standpoint, I feel other colleges and schools could use it as a model. Also, the point mentioned above relating to increasing personal attention given students is well-worth considering by other schools and colleges at Florida State.

"I think for reorganization the development of a model should fit a particular set of goals, objectives, and purposes. If other units wishing to reorganize find the goals, objectives, and purposes compatible with the College of Education, yes, reorganization could serve as a model."

"No. National visibility is still accomplished by discipline. To merge disciplines tends to muddy the waters and make disciplines less effective."

"I very much doubt it. Form should follow function. Functions differ between colleges—thus it is likely the forms will also differ."

The poll was distributed by campus mail some three weeks ago. Some of the polls were apparently lost in the mails, but its 34.6 percent response rate indicates that this was an exception.



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Weather

BY JOHN BILLET

The weather today will be spring like. The skies will be partly cloudy during the day. The high today will be in the low 80s. The low tonight will

be in the upper 60s. There's a good chance of fog on Friday morning. The fog could be thick. Friday after the early morning will be like today except for a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Winds will be out of the south at 15 mph.

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Tribe steals game from Jax State

Rick Colzie may be making an occasional error at his new third base spot, but he is more than making up for that at the plate and on the base paths. That is certainly the way it

was yesterday as Colzie got five of FSU's 11 stolen bases and scored four times as the Seminoles defeated Jacksonville State of Alabama in baseball action at Seminole Field, 13-5.

It was the next-to-last game in the current home stand that ends this afternoon when the Tribe plays Marietta College of Ohio in a game scheduled for 3 p.m. Colzie wasn't the only one

getting into the scoring action as both Rick Langford and designated pinch hitter Larry Lee belted home runs. Lee's shot led off a fourth inning rally that proved the eventual clincher. Langford's long clout to leftfield came with two on in the eighth.

Winning pitcher in the contest was Ron Herring who went 5 two-thirds innings before giving way to Dave Fernald. Fernald came through with three more innings of clutch pitching and shut out Jacksonville during his stint. As Fernald earned the

save, he extended his scoreless pitching streak to nearly 20 innings.

Three of Colzie's five stolen bases came in the third inning when he led off with a walk and stole second and third while Tom Rosa was at the plate. Rick Snyder then followed with a walk, and Colzie romped home on a double steal.

After final exams, the Tribe has seven games on the road before returning home for the start of spring quarter action.

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SPORTS

Netters go against rugged UNC today

Jumping from the frying pan into a potential fire, the Florida State varsity tennis team returns to the nets this afternoon when it meets North Carolina in a match at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

The Seminoles lost their first match of the season Saturday afternoon when they fell to Miami 7-2. Things look even tougher this time around as Miami was only preseason rated

10th in the country while North Carolina is fifth.

The starting lineup will remain the same for the Tribe with Richard Legendre the No. 1 player, Reggie Genois second, Juan Ortiz third, Ricardo Bernd fourth, Charlie Diggins fifth and Steve Diamond sixth.



REGGIE GENOIS will play out of the No. 2 position at FSU tennis match this afternoon.

Officials meet Monday

A meeting of all men and women wishing to officiate intramural softball game next quarter for the men's intramural department should attend a meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

At this time Intramural Director Paul Dirks will talk about the schedule for next quarter. An official will receive \$2 for each game he calls.

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Nine swimmers qualify

A total of nine Florida State varsity swimmers are scheduled to head for Knoxville, Tenn. next weekend to compete in the NCAA Collegiate Championships.

Heading the list of All-America possibilities is Chet Miltenberger who is qualified to compete in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke events as well as the 400 yard medley relay.

According to his coaches, Miltenberger has a good chance of achieving All-America status which involves finishing in the top 12 of any event. His best time in the breast strokes are 59 for the 100 and 2:13 for the 200.

Also qualified are seniors Mark Middleton and Jerry Stevens along with junior John Hegert. These three are the remainder of the Tribe's qualified medley relay team that recorded a best time of 3:34 for the season. This time is just one second off the school record.

Besides the relay, both Middleton and Stevens are qualified for other events. Middleton is eligible in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly with 21.6 and 51.8 times respectively. Stevens will

also swim the 50 free at Knoxville with his best time this year also being 21.6.

Both the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay teams are qualified with the foursome of Cliff Schlak, Lawton Harrison, Mike Seelie and Hegert scheduled to compete in these two events. The Seminoles best time in the 400 yard event is 3:11.5, while they have also recorded a fine 7:06.5 in the 800.

Schlak is a freshman who specialized throughout the season in the 200 freestyle. Harrison and Seelie are both senior freestylers.

The other two men eligible for the nationals are Jeff Bauer in the one meter diving and Larry Shoeman in both the one and three meter dives. Shoeman has been a consistent performer all year for the Tribe, while the freshman Bauer was a pleasant surprise to the FSU coaches after making the national grade.

The meet is scheduled for the weekend of Mar. 22 at the Olympic-size Knoxville pool on the campus of the University of Tennessee.

Osceola rolls to first basketball championship

Osceola 4th ripped Landis 5th 56-31 for its ninth straight basketball victory, leaving it undefeated for the season. Osceola led from the start with no real threat coming from Landis. It was the 4th's first Dorm Championship.

Paul Humbert sank five field goals and five free throws to pace Osceola with 15 points. Dale Jones and Joe Mitock also helped out with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Landis's Mike Lustig again led all scorers for his team with 10 points. Walter Jones contributed seven points for Landis also.

Osceola now advances to play

Lambda Chi Alpha in a semi-final match of the All-Campus Championship.

In the other big game of the day, BSU III clobbered St. Thomas Moore for the second straight day and took the B League Basketball Title by a 37-29 score. BSU used a nine man team as it kept the pressure on powerful St. Thomas. Clifton Thomas and Clarence Mitchell were high scorers with seven points each. Dennis Meinert put on a one-man show for Moore as he sank 20 of the team's total of 29 points. BSU III battles rival BSU I in the other bracket of the All-Campus Championship.

Tribe karate team gets second place after tie

A team from the Florida State Karate Club went to Mobile, Alabama recently and came back with a second place finish in the south Alabama Invitational Collegiate Karate Tournament.

Paul Smith Rdgely Abele and Joe Vonased were the Florida State threesome that carved out the second place. Though the Tribe did get second, the loss resulted after finishing in a first place tie that was finally broken in overtime.

The three defeated Tulane and Sprinhill College. That match finished deadlocked and forced an overtime period with the first team scoring a point being declared the winner.

The Seminoles third degree black belt Abele was the man designated to fight in the overtime period and he lost by one-half point with 10 seconds to go in the first overtime.

The meet, run by the South Alabama Karate Club, was the first AAU sanctioned meet in that the AAU competitions are elimination events. Most other Karate tournaments are scored on points.

The chiefjudge for the meet was Takayuki Mikami, a sixth degree black belt.

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Alabama a favorite

FSU heads to "super" track for a "super" five-way meet

by DALE FRIEDLEY

A super meet is on the schedule for his weekend as the Florida State track team heads to Baton Rouge, La. for a five-way competition.

Scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. Head Track Coach Mike Long and full FSU squad will travel to the meet that features two of the higher finishers in last weekend's NCAA Track Championships.

Both Alabama and Southern Illinois are slated to run Saturday. The Crimson Tide finished in the top ten of the 55 teams that placed at the NCAA, while SI was in the top 20.

"This is going to be a Super-Meet this Weekend," stated Long of the event. "Several of the best teams in the country will be their and the track is one of the best in the nation. The national outdoor championships will be held there this year."

Long said that the Seminoles have a good chance of surprising the field by winning, but that it would take "strong performances from everyone," to pull out and upset victory.

"We feel we have the people to win this weekend," stated Long of FSU's chances yesterday, "and we just have to put it together." The other two teams making up the five squads are LSU and Drake. Long said that he rates LSU, Alabama and Southern Illinois as the meet favorites, with FSU and Drake close behind.

If the Seminoles are to be competitive Saturday, Long said they will have to get strong showings from their superstars. Among those top men are the nation's No. 2 high hurdler Danny Smith, half miler Tyrone Frederick, Joel Garren, Osburn Brown, Wes Koenig, Bill Weldon, Bobby Brooks and Allen McMillen.

Smith, who took second place at the NCAA championships Saturday, will triple up and run three events Saturday. Beside the 120-yard high hurdles, Smith will also lead off the 440-yard relay and run the 100. Long stated that he might use Smith in the 220.

Garren, usually a quarter miler, will be used in the sprints Saturday. He is scheduled to anchor the 440-relay and run the



JOEL GARREN goes three ways this Saturday at five-way track meet

100-yard dash as well as anchor the mile relay. Long may also use him in the 220.

The others in that list are also scheduled to compete in more than one event as Frederick will run the half mile and mile relay, Koenig is scheduled to run the mile relay and 440, Brooks will go in both the one and three mile, Brown is slated to enter both the shot put and the discus and Weldon will race in the 440-yard

intermediate hurdles and the relay.

McMillen, the Seminole pole vaulter, will be taking his specialty event.

Two important people at the Seminoles picture race on Saturday. One is a long jumper who was unable to compete at the NCAA's last week because of a nagging leg injury. Long said that he expected him to be ready, but he couldn't be sure.

A big loss is sprinter Sparling who returned during the week of practice is definitely out.

Others who are competing with good chances of placing are Jeff Nedimyer and Mike in the high jump, Bobby James the mile, Bob Fleming in the mile, Randy Hutchinson in the Javelin and Fudy Falana in the long jump.

The two Tribe relay teams will be composed of Smith, Weldon, Falana and Garren in the 440, Koenig, McEachin, Frederick and Garren in the 440, Koenig, McEachin, Frederick and Garren in the mile.

The meet will be the first for the Seminoles this year.

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TALLAHASSEE MALL

LAST DAY
Charles Grodin
"HEARTBREAK KID"
STARTS TOMORROW
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY
AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
EDDIE ALBERT
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JEANNIE BERLIN
PG-13
The
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CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - US 27

Tonight-Saturday
7:20 -
Lon Chaney
"DRACULA VS
FRANKENSTEIN"
9:00 -
"CURSE OF
FRANKENSTEIN"
10:35 -
"HORROR OF DRACULA"

Cinema II
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TALLAHASSEE MALL

Exciting - Adventurous!
YOUNG WINSTON
NOMINATED
FOR 3 ACADEMY
AWARDS
PG

"track day meet

intermediate hurdles and the 440 yard relay.

McMillen, the Seminole star, will be favored to win the 100 yard dash. He is also expected to win his specialty Saturday.

Two important people in the Seminole picture may be out Saturday. One is Charlie Harris, the long and triple jumper who was unable to compete at the CAAs last week because of a nagging leg injury. Long said that he expected Harris to be ready, but he couldn't be sure. A big loss is sprinter George Sparring who reinjured a leg during the week of practice. He is definitely out.

Others who are competing with good chances of placing high are Jeff Nedimyer and Mike Lee in the high jump, Bobby James in the mile, Bob Fleming in the half mile, Randy Hutchinson in the mile, and Fudy Falana in the long jump.

The two Tribe relay teams will be composed of Smith, Weldon, Falana and Garren in the 440 and Koenig, McEachin, Frederick and Garren in the 440 and Koenig, McEachin, Frederick and Garren in the mile.

The meet will be the final one for the Seminoles this quarter.

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classifieds

FOR SALE

SINGERS

7 Singer Sewing Machines (only 5). These Singer's latest models and are equipped with most kinds of sewing such as zigzag, buttonholes, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

BEDROOM SETS

Spanish bedroom sets. (3) Brand new Spanish and Mediterranean bedroom sets with intricate Spanish designs, heavy cast bed frames, and hand rubbed finish. 4 piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest and bed. \$99.95 or terms. Also, new shipment of sets by Queen and King headboards. United Freight Sales, 927 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

STEREOS

Deluxe solid state, fully transistorized, stereophonic, high fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSK record changer and 4 speaker audio system. FM Radio, plus 3 track tape player. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.

VACUUMS

MURBY-ELECTROLUX Vacuums (10) with full guarantee and accessories. Most in boxes, as low as \$49.95 cash or terms. Shop today for best selection. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday.

Two dual 1229 or 1218 from F.O. Stereo and will give you a home crafted base and \$40 going free. List prices are going up on all in April. Offer good through 16th of March only. F.O. Stereo ph. 877-8888.

Male home: 65 x 125 Statesman, 2 bedroom, bath, central air. Call 224-3976 evenings.

For Sale: 1965's valiant, slant six engine, air conditioned, speakers for tape deck \$200.00, 525 West Park Ave. No. 4 or call 224-3976.

Male 3000A \$150. Dual turntable \$50. Teac \$100. Fischer Spkr \$40. ea. 25 Ampex \$2 ea. Call 575-1648.

Merriam skis, boots and bindings for sale. Merriam GS skis 207cm. Lange boots \$100. Sell separately, fantastic cond. 224-3976 after 6.

Male home 3 bdrm 12x64 AC frost free carpeted & furnished \$5500. 224-7857 after 6.

Male home, Manatee 2 bedrooms, central air. 877-0742.

Male - used twice (Conn) \$90.00. Call 224-3976 after 5:30 p.m.

Not Esquire Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms 13a rooms \$4700. Balance \$1000. Equity will be \$400. For equity financed with FSU call union, phone 385-1831.

For Sale - Electronic pocket size calculator, brand new, call Rufus Lawrence, 222-8080 or 510 Landis.

Male refrigerator 49 cu. ft. \$175. GAF movie camera 3.5 Zoom, \$60. Coleman 1 Mantle Fern, \$8. Tennis racket - Davis Classic, \$5. Shoulder strap knapsack, \$7. Call Lee or Rick, 222-5010 no. 269.

Male home 6x28 completely furnished. Maplewood Estates, lot no. 30. Come by 5 pm or leave message. Don not call. 224-3976.

Male Mossa 250 Enduro for sale only 140 miles, call 575-4340 or 222-3586.

1969 VW excellent condition, \$1100 or best offer. Call 877-7580 after 530.

For Sale: Sofa 3 seats turquoise slip cover excellent condition. Best offer call 877-7768.

Male home 70 Detroiter 12x50 2 bedrooms carpeted, air. Payments only \$6.33 mo. Collect, 539 5275, Havana after 66.

1977, Mobile Home 3 bdrm. furn. Early American, \$75, deposit, \$150 mo., includes lot no. 575-1033, will sell, \$4000.

Galton aquarium; plus cover, light, pump, heater and fish. Call 575-2732, ask for Rick, 21 21. TV.

Male - Volkswagen, new cherry red paint, tires, radio. Call Rick, 575-2732, also 21 21. Mag. TV.

Cycle, fair condition \$10. Some furniture - \$10. Moving - 576-1976.

Male Setter: Super male with pick of champion litter, 6 months, all shots, AKC. Certificate, \$150. 877-8313.

Forward turntable masterwork amp, and 2 speakers \$55 & 1 LG window fan, \$5 call Lee, rm 502, Smith.

1972 Honda CL 350 3000 miles. \$525 or best offer. Call 576-4021, after 5:00 pm.

Male Ford 375 firm-nice cond. Tape & radio rebuilt March 72. 67 Model, call 878-3414 N. Ridge.

Male Camper 1969, pop top, two burner stove, electric frig, 32,000. Actual miles clean. 599.95, to see after 5 p.m. 878-1783.

Male MGB GT, air, chrome wires, 4 new tires, excellent mechanical condition, must sell. 575-5369.

Male Super Beetle, "Sunshine" yellow. AC, stereo, a charmer, must sell. Best offer, call 877-4247, leave name and No.

Male 64 GMC van, rebuilt 66 V8 engine, call Lee, 222-6132, 988-118 after 5. Will consider trade.

AUTOS

FOR SALE

Van, 69 Ford six, Standard trans. parriled, insulated, bed, table and more - must see \$1695, 877-5381.

1973 Pontiac Ventura 10 month warranty left 2000 miles 350 engine, custom coup, 385, 2337, leave Mag.

'63 FORD STN.WG.

\$125 - CALL 222-2671 OR 222-2747 BTWN. 12-2 PM

CYCLES

750 HONDA '72

Beautiful semi-custom bike attention getter cost \$2500. Sell cheap 2220 Trescot Ln. 385-7831.

72 Kawasaki 175 cc. old 1000 ml. Like new. Must sell, call 576-5625.

71 Kawasaki 500 Mach III. Perfect running condition 650. Call after school 224-9063.

1972 Kawasaki 500, low mileage, excellent condition, call 224-6697, evenings, ask for Charlie.

1972 Suzuki TS185 good condition excellent enduro bike 2500 miles, street, legal, \$450, 877-1741, after 5:30.

72 Suzuki TS250 Enduro bought Jan. 700 miles, perfect condition, \$750. 575-3372.

SUZUKI 500 Completely rebuilt, new chain, sprockets, lucas lighting, metallic brakes, clipons. Reasonable. 877-0193, keep trying.

FOR RENT

NEED A PLACE FOR SPRING?

This apt. has luxury 1 bdrm. large rooms, pool, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpeting, air cond., 1 block from campus. Must sublet soon! Call 222-8315, evens.

Sublet 1 bdr apt. AC \$125 Month. Move in April 1. Close to Campus. 118 S. Boulevard No. 4. Come by.

Apt. to sub-lease. 1 Bedroom. Air cond, pool, laundry, share kitchen 90.00 per mo. 878-1201.

Sublet 1 quarter contract at Osceola at \$100 reduction. Call Tom 469 Osceola, 222-5010, leave number.

Rent this nice unfurn., 3 bedroom home AC, fenced in yard, carpet, and convenient location. 575-1323.

CROWN APTS

72 new 1 bedroom furnished \$135.00 2416 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD Resident Manager 576-0441, 2:30-6:30.

2 BDR. APT. SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3. CABLE, DISHWASHER, LARGE LIVING RM, POOL, LAUNDRY, DISPOSAL, CEN. AC, NEAR STADIUM. \$186-MO. 576-6688.

Studio Apt. Near FSU Pool \$120 incl. utilities 224-9017.

Mobile home 12x57 2bdr. AC, furn. util., Rm. awning, \$150 mo. \$75 dep. Incl. gar., H2O - lot rent, will sell. Call 575-1033 Windmill vil.

Need a place for spring qtr? 1 blk from FSU, \$45 mo. any sex? Call 224-7064, 1014 St. Augustine.

1bdr. apt; shag carpet; AC; furnished; water included; pool; 1 block from campus; available April 1, call 224-2430.

\$100 Reward

We need two people to sublet for spring quarter at Osceola Hall, call Lee or Keith, 222-5010, no. 269.

1 bdr. furn. apt., central heat-AC, carpeted, \$123 monthly, plus utilities. Sublet Seminole Plaza, Apt. 27. See Res. Mgr.

2 liberal & responsible females to share room in house near FSU spring qtr, \$40 + 1/4 util. 222-7246.

MUST SUBLET NOW!

Beautifully furnished 1 bdrm, pool, dishwasher, AC, garbage disposal, carpeting, cable TV, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Available when you're ready to move in. Call 224-7755, or come on by 511 N. Woodward, apt. 34. Call or come by now!

Nicely furnished room in quiet neighborhood, walk to F.S.U. male only. 575-1678.

Attractive room, 1 ml. from FSU, pvt. bath, st. air cond, \$70 mo. incl. util., can be reduced for babysitting. Call 222-7491.

Sublet 1 bdr. lge. apt. \$75 mo. spring qtr. AC fem. grad student preferred, call Patty after 6 pm. 222-2096.

Studio apt. to sublease now. \$115 mo. 1 block from FSU. 405 Dunwoody. 224-5694. AC-Carpet.

For rent-5 large studio apts. At Dunwoody, walk to campus. \$115. mo. qtr. lease, available Mar. 15-31. Call res. mgr. 222-4505, 9-12.

Mobile home 3 bdr. 2 bath fr & rear, D-W, W-D, carport, utl rm. A-C \$175 per mo., \$30 dep., qtr lease, for sale also call Eve 224-2977-576-3981.

Avall. 3-29 1 br. furn. apt. 2 bl. east of Mecca. Pool, carpet, air cond., mod. kitchen w. disposal, \$131-mo. + u. 222-6706 6-8PM

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, near fairgrounds. Air cond. with fenced in yard. \$50, plus one-third utilities. Call John or Don. 878-2634.

FOR RENT

Attention students: need a place to stay spring qtr? Private room AC, color TV and Kitchen facilities. Only \$140 a qtr. Call 224-3052 after 5:00, Steve Sullivan.

1 week-free rent sublease-spring qtr., 1 bedroom furnished apt., pool, laundry, air conditioned, Senator Apartments, No. 58, call 222-5077.

From June 6, until Sept. 14, furnished, air conditioned three bedroom house. Washer, dryer, garden. Price negotiable. 599-4530 or 385-4841, erdos. Leave message.

Frederick Arms apts., 1 bdrm. furnished, luxury unit, to sublet \$134. 575-3200, if no answer, 576-5925.

Rooms on campus for rent Spring Quarter. Single \$145. Double, \$135 per qtr. Call 599-9534. Ask for Dale.

Immediate roommate to share home on Stone Rd. own Rm, 1/2 rent, utilities, hardwood floors - nice place. No hassles. Suzanne-Greg, 222-7934.

Hayden Arms: one bedroom, furnished within walking distance of campus. Only \$135. Call 575-1515 or 877-6191.

Commonwealth Capital Corp-we have a reasonable priced apt. for you. Give us a call at 877-6191.Realtors.

Roommate wanted-share spacious apt. near campus \$47-mo. + util-118 S. Boulevard-Call 222-6333.

PERSONAL

Zorba's Bar month of March 5:30 - 6:30, 10 cent draft. Corner of Paul Russell Rd. and South Adams.

Beautiful affectionate 1/2 Persian. Gray & White 11 month old male kitty. Charlie needs a home!!!! Call 575-3340 anytime! Please!

Don't buy a plastic portable! I am interning-need \$40 Watt division of BSR component stereo for sale, 9 mo. old \$100! Must see to believe 222-7610, 9-5.

Butch Klappert will appear at the Hickory House this Saturday at 9:00 pm. Klappert will do the songs from his record which will be released next quarter.

Student government is sponsoring lecturer Christine Jorgensen next quarter, April 16.

Student government is sponsoring lecturer Christine Jorgensen next quarter, April 16.

Portraits by Deny Christian, full color pastel takes 1 hr. \$15. One Color Oil Sketch, 20 mins. \$5. All life size. Union courtyard, 11 am to 4 pm mon to Fri. Privat studio sittings available. Phone 877-8431 for bookings.

7 TOGETHER PRESENTS MOTOWNS VERY OWN EDDIE KENDRICKS

IN CONCERT FRIDAY APRIL 6 AT 800 PM

IN JAKE GAITHER GYM STUDENTS 2.50 ADV 3.00 AT DOOR

NON STUDENTS 3.50 TICKETS ON SALE AT FAMU STU. UNION AND THE ELECTRIC EYE

SPONS. BY FAMU FOUNDATION

Charter membership in collegiate citizen, cord & service oriented, now open. Advisors also needed. Call Karen, 304 Landis for info.

Hi Pretty Pink Congratulations Kam.

Attention Osceola Basketball fans, my sincere thanks for your support. -Dale Jones.

Want to Buy 10 speed Bike for under \$50 Ralph 576-9519, evens.

Subway Breakfast stop, delicious! Omelets-Crepes-Pancakes Open 6am 10 am weekdays. Open all weekend Fri. Thru Sunday

Can you believe it, Susan? I mean, can you imagine that? Happy 1/2 anniversary.

Don't throw away those UNWANTED BOOKS bring them by the CO-OP BOOKSHOP open 7 days a week.

Sherry H. You may blitz to Key Biscayne, but I've got the Scat! John L.

LONELY?? Mature male seeks same for late night study sessions. Ask around for Cabot.

Happy 20th Roma! Without your presence at dinner, (Becky Too), the evening isn't complete.

Refresh yourself with a delicious Banana Split: cone, or one of our multi-flavor sundies; served daily in the snack bar at the Student Union bldg.

6-week course in Spanish for travel, business, or to pass exemption exam. For information call 224-3256.

Individual shorthand instruction, call 222-7297.

CUSTOM SEWING-experienced seamstress. New or alterations, reasonable rates, call 575-3732.

WANTED

Female roommate to share very large, comfortable, 1 bedroom apt. A-C, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, pool, phone, large kitchen, lots of closet space, walking distance to FSU, no deposit and no hassles! 80 month & 1/4 utilities Call 222-7384.

Wanted, all heavy weight wrestling partners, will take all comers. Practice needed, call Rick 222-6852.

Male roommate needed by May 1 to share Colony Club apt. 7250 mth + 1/4 util. call Bob at 224-3292, after six pm. Sauna, air con, pool, shag carpet, completely furnished.

Babysitter for 3 girls, 4 and 6, four days, 12-5pm; MTWTF; 1.75 per hour, own trans. Call 385-2304 after 3 pm.

WANTED

One or two female roommates. \$38 per mo. + 1/4 utilities. If you can cook, meals free. 2908 S. Monroe St.

Need male roommate 408 Dunwoody Apt. 30, \$97.50-1/4 util. Location Good, might sub-let.

Liberal female roommate, own room in large AC house on waterway. FSU res. \$75 mo. + util. inc. 576-6873.

2 roommates, 2 bdr. pool, sauna, tennis, dishwasher, disposal, color tv, \$78 - one third, Regency 1-11 222-1347.

Need fulltime employees for insulation labor. Call 575-2567, before 5:00, 575-4578, after 5.

Female roommate-large house close to campus, one-third utilities. \$31.25 month-call 576-9796 after 6.

Need roommate-Large Room in 3 bdr. house, peaceful neighborhood, near capital, \$53 mo. + one-third util. 402 e. Harrison St. 222-6437.

Need ride to Temple, Texas this week or next. 222-1667.

1 or 2 female roommates for Spring Quarter. Own room in 3 bedroom house, pets allowed, close to Campus, call 576-3269.

Roommate need to share one bdr. apt. \$51.75 + 1/4 utilities, 218 S. Gadsden, furnish.

1 Female roommate by april 2. Plantation apts. \$61.17 plus one-third utilities. Phone 576-6721.

Are you interested in conversational Spanish? I can teach you. Call at night. (rates, min. \$10 mo.).

\$50 reward for the return of my 13 wk. old yellow Labrador, Abby. We need each other. 224-5832.

Lost. A set of keys on a chain with the name "Linda". To return, please call 576-9484.

Lost, set of eight keys Sat. near Tully Gym. If found call Ron at 576-5789.

Help! Need someone to take over contract at Osceola \$50 off for spring quarter, but move in now! Contact Casco, 222-3426 or call Greyhound evenings 5 till.

2 roommates for AC carpeted house w-porch swing. Close to campus \$50 mo. & 1/4 utilities. 224-0969.

Female to sublease room in Kellum Hall Spring Quarter. Own sink, easy access to phone & kitchen! Liberal roommate included, call Cindi at 224-9307, after 6 pm.

Need roommate to share very nice apt. with carpet, air, pool, cable TV, dishwasher and Great Dane. \$67.50, 575-3294, close to FSU.

Female roommate wanted own room in 3 bdr. house \$55-mo. one-third utilities. Have AC, washing machine, pets and big yard 1801 Mayhew. 576-4908.

Male roommate for 2 bdr. lux. apt. 608-A. W. Call St. fully carpeted, AC prefer non-smoker. James Robinson. 224-7331 after 5 pm.

Female housemate looking for a cheap place. Call 222-8170 Rm 11.

Wanted to buy used sewing machine. \$10-20. Call Ann 222-7389 (after 1).

Wanted to rent 2 bedroom house, nice backyard. Call Ann 222-7389 (after 1).

Spring fever - a time of languor, rejuvenation or yearning that may affect people

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The dictionary defines spring fever as: "The feelings of languor, rejuvenation, or yearning that may affect people at the advent of spring."

"To me," said one student recently, "it's the fact that I haven't been to class in five days, to work in three days and I'm a week behind in my studies."

Whatever the definition, we all seem to know when we have it. And with the consistently warm temperatures registering around Tallahassee in the last two weeks, a sun just made for bathing in and trees and bushes that have started to bloom, we all seem to have caught the disease.

"I've had touches of it before, but never this bad," said Robert Myers of Miami. "I'm having an awful time trying to get anything constructive done."

Talking with the many fever victims posted on Landis Green at any given time of the day, a common set of symptoms emerge:

1. Stricken students care little about classes and less about finals,
2. They're not happy with their registration times, but then that's okay because they're going to Alligator Point anyway this weekend,
3. Some have resigned themselves to an "F" in a particularly time-consuming

course of study and others have withdrawn from school altogether.

4. Even though they have never before touched a frisbee, they are suddenly gripped with a compulsion to chase the discs around any available area of grass.

5. They go barefoot, and,

6. They can't wait for the spring break.

Then too, there are always the complications that can set in.

"I guess I have spring fever, but I've also just found a girlfriend," said one student. "And if someone else thinks they're in bad shape, they ought to be in my shoes. I can't do a damn thing but sit in the sun and talk to my girl all day."

"I'm starting to run out of excuses," said another victim. "I've been using 'personal problems' with most of my professors, but they're starting to disbelieve me. And I used 'illness in the family' last year."

But all the excuses and rationalizations in the world fail to make up for the undeniable fact that work is not being done and people are falling behind where they should be.

"I have only one hope left," said a student whose suntan spoke for his bad case of fever. "I only hope my professors have it as bad as I do and they forget to make up my finals."



THERE CAN BE NOTHING BETTER than a quick dip in the pool followed by a little bit of studying. Unless it's just a quick dip in the pool.



IN CASE you can't read the title of the book, it's called "Work, Leisure and the American Schools." It appears obvious which of the three she has chosen.

Pssst!!

THE

Royal

Lipizzan

Stallions

ARE

COMING

WHEN YOU

GET BACK

